

Today's Weather
Partly cloudy. High, 90; low, 75.
Yesterday: High, 92; low, 74.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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North American Newspaper
Alliance

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JAPAN DEMANDS CHINA CAPITULATE IMMEDIATELY UNDER THREAT OF DRASTIC MILITARY COMPULSION

SENATORIAL SPLIT OVER LEADERSHIP STARTS HOT FIGHT

Conservatives and Liberals Canvass for Support of Favored Candidates on Funeral Train En Route to Little Rock.

'NOT INTERESTED,' DECLARES FARLEY

Vote for Party Leader Is Partially Regarded as Test of Strength in Fight on Court Bill.

ABOARD ROBINSON FUNERAL TRAIN, July 17.—(P)—Three unofficial emissaries of the White House worked today to reunite their party ranks, left leaderless and confused by the unexpected death of Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, Democratic chief in the senate.

James A. Farley, postmaster general and Democratic national chairman, held a score of quiet conferences with senators and representatives aboard the special train carrying Robinson's body to his Little Rock, Ark., home for burial Sunday.

He was aided by two trusted New Deal officials, Charles West, undersecretary of the Interior Department, and Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan. All their efforts apparently were aimed at soothing away the rancor and tension engendered by the prolonged court reorganization controversy and the fight for the senate leadership left vacant by Robinson's death.

Farley assured senators that neither he nor the president had any intention of taking sides in the leadership struggle between Senators Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, and Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi.

In his only public statement of the trip he declared:

"I am not in any way interested. That is a matter for the senators to determine among themselves."

"Oil" on Troubled Waters.

Congressmen whom they had consulted said the three White House aides were eager to counteract any resentment caused by the president's recent letter to Barkley, asserting that it was "duty" of congress to act on the administration's court program this session.

Some senators had criticized the letter as an attempt to dictate to congress, and as an indication that Mr. Roosevelt favored Barkley for senate leader.

Both factions in the leadership struggle publicly maintained the political truce declared after Robinson's death, but privately they were busily campaigning for votes.

While the two candidates scrupulously stood apart from the contest, their supporters already were estimating the strength each could depend upon in the party caucus Wednesday.

Leaders of both sides conceded privately that the vote would be close, unless an unexpected swing one way or the other develops before the funeral party returns to Washington Monday.

Vote Test on Court Fight.

The leadership election was re-

Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

German Beats Bitsy; Budge Is Easy Winner

The United States Davis cup team secured an even break in opening singles matches of the inter-zone finals with Germany yesterday at Wimbledon, England, with Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta Atom, losing in straight sets to Baron Gottfried von Cramm, and Donald Budge, California redhead, winning in straight sets from Heinrich Henkel. The scores of Grant's match were 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Budge won easily, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Deciding matches will be played Tuesday when Grant faces Henkel and Budge tackles von Cramm. The doubles match tomorrow will give the winning tandem a 2-1 edge, with the final decision awaiting the outcome of the last two singles matches. Full details of all the matches will be found in the sports section.

In Other Pages

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Memory Blank, Stricken Man Begs Help



Mystery shrouds the identity of this man. He cannot remember his name and police have found no definite clue. He is shown at the Crawford W. Long hospital, where he went Friday night seeking help in "finding out who I am." He had a hotel key to a room registered in the name of "J. E. Edmondson, Baton Rouge, La." Doctors say he is manifestly ill, suffering severe headaches and fever.

Aid in Determining Identity Begged by Amnesia Victim

DEKALB, PULASKI STRIVE FOR AWARD

Counties Making Strong Bid for First Place in Improvement Campaign

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Undeterred by a merciless summer sun, DeKalb county yesterday announced a seven-point program in its drive for the \$3,500 first award in The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards and Editor J. E. Baynard, of the Dispatch and News, Hawkinsville, Pulaski county, submitted a report of "phenomenal progress for our city and county."

As leading DeKalb county citizens joined Charles A. Matthews, commissioner, in the drive for the award, he urged The Constitution "to earmark the \$3,500 first award for DeKalb county and put it away, because we propose to win it."

More than 300 DeKalb citizens already have been assigned to committees and a county-wide drive directed by Wheat Williams, DeKalb civic leader, is in progress.

Matthews will give a watermelon on cutting on his farm for the committee members on Friday night, July 30, beginning at 8.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Child, 2, Disappears From N.Y. Playground

NEW YORK, July 17.—(UP)—Mrs. Edna Keane expressed fear tonight that "someone must have taken" her 2-year-old daughter, Joan, missing since late yesterday.

The child disappeared from a Brooklyn play yard. Police have been searching for her ever since.

Piccard Starts Experimental Hop In Gondola Lifted by 80 Balloons

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 18. (Sunday).—(P)—The "Pleides," lifted by eighty white rubber balloons, bore Dr. Jean Piccard into the air from Soldiers Field on an experimental flight at 12:08 a. m. (1:08 a. m., Atlanta time) today.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 17.—(P)—Gathering clouds two hours before Dr. Jean Piccard was scheduled to take off tonight on a test flight in a multi-balloon aircraft were described as "discouraging" by Mrs. Piccard, who is to direct inflation operations.

Arriving at Soldiers field, civic sports arena, to supervise last-minute preparations, Mrs. Piccard said, however, she was hopeful "kies would clear."

"Bad, very bad," was Dr. Piccard's comment when he surveyed

Strange Malady, Causing Fever, Headache Afflicting Hospital Patient.

His head packed in ice bags, a young amnesia victim waited yesterday at the Crawford W. Long hospital for police and newspapers to help him "find out who I am." Doctors were treating him for a strange illness that caused him to have "splitting headaches" and to run a fever of more than 100 degrees, but late yesterday his identity was more of a mystery than ever. He could not remember a thing of his past.

Stumbles Into Hospital.

Well-dressed and with \$45 in cash in his pockets, he stumbled into the hospital at midnight Friday complaining of his head and asking hospital attendants to "help me find out who I am."

Only the money and a key to a room in a downtown hotel were found in his pockets. The hotel room had been rented by "J. E. Edmondson, of Baton Rouge," but the hospital attaches mentioned this name to the stranger it meant nothing. His shirt had the initials "H. V. E." as a laundry mark, but they recalled nothing to the amnesia victim.

Physicians and detectives questioned him as he lay on the hospital bed yesterday without eliciting any information.

"My head hurts," he would reply after making strenuous efforts to recall who he was.

"We do not know what is causing him to have a headache and the fever," said his physician. "He does not appear to have been drinking and he certainly did not have a sunstroke. We are of the opinion his loss of memory was the result of the fever."

Doctors are attempting to reduce the fever by cooling his head with ice bags. They said he may recover his memory of his identity and his past as quickly as he lost it when the fever subsided.

"Amnesia victims do not usually

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

AGED MAN KILLED BY HIT-RUN AUTO; SUSPECT NABBED

H. L. Moore Struck Down on Lee Street and Dies En Route to Hospital; Witnesses Give Police Number of Murder Car.

ALLEGED DRIVER CAUGHT IN CHASE

C. W. Hulsey Is Detained; Same Auto Linked in Second Case and With Lakewood Avenue Crash

Knocked 25 feet by a hit-and-run automobile traveling at high speed on Lee street, between Womack avenue and Tillman's crossing, H. L. Moore, 83, of 215 North Harris street, East Point, retired night watchman, was killed about 12:30 o'clock yesterday.

His shoes were thrown about 50 feet onto near-by railroad tracks. The car sped away as witnesses took down the license number.

Taken to Grady hospital, Moore died en route and was pronounced dead by doctors on arrival at the hospital.

Narrow Escape.

Proceeding at the high rate of speed, the car was reported to have miraculously avoided striking a negro youth at Lakewood and Stewart avenue when the boy scampered back to the sidewalk and safety. Later police were told the same car hit another automobile at the corner of Lee street and Central avenue.

After an intensive search all afternoon for the driver, County Officers Fred Bradford and W. L. Duncan arrested C. W. Hulsey, 35, of Route No. 1, Pryor road, East Point, in a car bearing the license number furnished officers by witnesses to the fatal accident.

Temporary Employee.

The car was a gray-green Chevrolet which was reported missing from the East Point Chevrolet Company. Driving it was a temporary employee of the company who had been working on the auto during the morning. He and the car were first missed at

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

TOWHEAD, 14, WINS GAINESVILLE RACE

Cheering Crowd of 2,500 Watches Hansford Small Capture Soap Box Derby

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 17.—Approximately 2,500 people lined the curbs of Washington street hill today to see 14-year-old Hansford Small, towhead seventh grade school boy, race across the finish line two car lengths in front of Bryce Ward to win the Gainesville division finals of The Constitution-Chevrolet Motor Company Soap Box Derby.

Hansford, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Small, of Gainesville, had previously won the first heat in the Class A group in the best time of the race. The time for the finals was 60.5 seconds for the 500-yard course.

Awarded Prize on Spot.

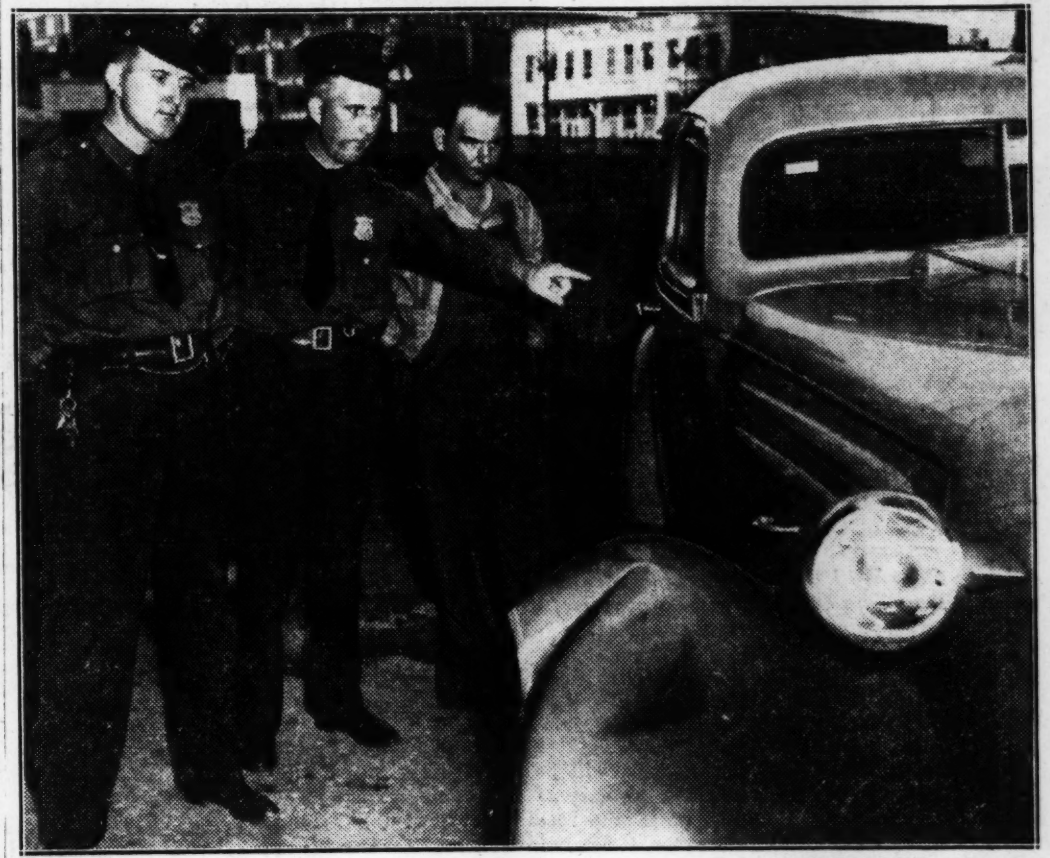
Immediately after the race he was awarded with first prize, a \$40 bicycle given by The Constitution. Other prizes, offered by the four mills and other business houses of Gainesville, were given the winners after the excitement had died down.

Guy Staniel Jr., son of a well-known Gainesville garage man, was the winner of the Class B race. He placed fourth in the finals, however, after a slow start. This youngster was the favorite with the crowd after he had won two heats and the finals of Class B. Under the cockpit on the side of his car was written, "Wild Junior Staniel—Driver," a name which he undoubtedly got from Wild Bill Moore, ace Gainesville dirt track driver and well-known to Atlanta auto race fans.

Small had one of the best-built cars in the race. He is a model airplane enthusiast, which helped him in building his white, streamlined racer. The car was covered with airplane cloth and stretched tight with airplane dope. It

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Officers Arrest Suspect in Lee Street Hit-Run Death



This is believed to be the hit-and-run car which struck and killed H. L. Moore, 83, of 215 North Harris street, East Point. Dressed in overalls is C. W. Hulsey, 35, driver of the car. He maintains his innocence. The right fender of the car is deeply bent, apparently where the body struck, county officers said. Pointing to a place on the hood of the car where gray human hair was found is County Officer Fred Bradford, who, with Officer W. L. Duncan, left, made the arrest.

GIRL IS RELEASED IN DOCTOR SLAYING

Widow Advances Theory Her Husband May Have Been Shot by Trespasser

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 17.—(P)—The theory that Dr. George W. Webster, slain society physician, was killed when he surprised someone using the Websters' large brick house on the fashionable East Side came tonight from the doctor's widow.

Two shots from a .45-caliber pistol brought death to the physician in the front door of his town house early Friday.

Twice within a week when Mrs. Webster said her husband was at the family summer home at Watch Hill, 40 miles away, taxi drivers delivered sandwiches to the Webster home here, the Evening Bulletin reported.

"Something Funny."

"There's something funny about that," Mrs. Webster declared. "Somebody must have been staying there."

These developments came as a fresh break in the case just as police, after questioning the doctor's secretary, Miss Dorothea Gilligan, 33, and her roommate, Miss Elizabeth Prince, 25, indicated they had failed to develop new clues and were up against a blank wall.

Police reported they found no substantiation for the theory Dr. Webster might have been indebted to race track bookies and slain by them.

Victim Was Puzzled.

"I don't know who could have done this," Dr. Webster murmured to police whom he summoned after the attack. He died on the operating table at Homeopathic hospital before revealing further details.

What turn the questioning of Miss Gilligan took police did not reveal. Meanwhile they released Miss Prince, who remained at headquarters overnight for questioning.

Miss Prince's brother, Harold, a truck driver, in demanding his sister's immediate release, told police "she knows nothing about the crime."

300 Reported Killed As Train Is Derailed

PATNA, India, July 17.—(P)—At least 80 persons were killed today when the engine and seven coaches of the Calcutta Express derailed and toppled over an embankment 15 miles from here.

Less than an hour later he plunged 2,000 feet to his death, two 'chutes having failed him in his first jump.

Fulenwider, of the Famous Features Syndicate, was the ghost-writing biographer of Peaches Browning and Nila Crane Cook.

Accompanied by Miss Catherine Weems, 23, telephone operator in the syndicate's office, Fulenwider drove out to the field and conferred with Russell Thaw, racing flyer son of Harry K. Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit, and Joseph Crane, world champion parachute jumper.

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

End Is in Sight Of Navy Hunt For Earhart

Fuel Supply for Planes Will Be Exhausted by Late Today.

HONOLULU, July 17.—(P)—The far-flung search for Amelia Earhart, world-famous aviatrix who disappeared in the south Pacific 15 days ago, probably will end tomorrow night, the navy announced tonight.

Officers in charge said a dwindling fuel supply would force the aircraft carrier Lexington to head direct for San Diego after two more days of searching, including today.

Cover 360 Miles.

Forty-two of the Lexington's planes took off as usual for a morning survey but returned three hours later without a clue. They had covered an area 360 miles west of the international date line and 60 miles north of the equator.

They said the three destroyers accompanying the carrier would leave for the Pacific coast by way of Pearl Harbor.

The futile search of the Phoenix and Gilbert island areas strengthened the belief of experts that Miss Earhart's world-circling plane plunged into the sea in its futile attempt to fly 2,570 miles from New Guinea to Howland island July 2.

Authorities said the coast guard cutter Itasca and the mine sweeper Swan definitely had established Miss Earhart's plane was not in the Gilbert island district, 600 miles west of Howland.

With three catapult planes, the battleship Colorado previously searched the Phoenix island group, centering 280 miles southeast of Niagara.

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

Writer Seeks Realistic Material, Plunges to Death in Parachute

Amateur Fails To Pull Emergency Cord; Plane Piloted by Russell Thaw.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 17.—(UP)—Leslie Fulenwider, 39, New York feature writer, came out to Roosevelt Field today to get material for a "realistic" story depicting the sensations of parachute jumping.

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Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

GIRL DIES IN FALL AT TOCCOA FALLS

Tumbles 186 Feet When She Slips While Wading; First Death of Type

Plunging 186 feet over Toccoa Falls, near Toccoa, Ga., Rose Marie Trammell, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Trammell Jr., of 601 Hill street, Atlanta, was instantly killed at about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Rose Marie and a brother and sister climbed to the top of the falls, against the instructions of their parents, while their mother and father and other delegates to the Christian and Missionary Alliance Conference of the southeastern district were eating lunch at the Toccoa Falls Institute.

Children Were Wading.

The three were reported wading in the waters above the falls when Rose Marie slipped, lost her balance and plunged over the precipice, apparently striking a large rock directly beneath the falls. The body was badly crushed.

Her brother, a cripple, nearly went over the falls also when he lunged in a desperate effort to catch his falling sister.

Men searched the deep waters below 30 minutes before finding the body, which finally rose to the surface.

First Death of Type.

Officials of the Toccoa Falls Institute, owners of the falls, said the death was the first on record resulting from a plunge over the falls. Toccoa Falls are claimed the highest east of the Rocky mountains, surpassing even mighty Niagara.

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

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Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

TOKYO IS ANGERED BY LOCAL CHIEFS' PROCRASTINATION

Particularly Aroused by Boycott of Parley by Hopesh Governor; Warn 'Sooner He Gives Into Demands the Better—'

NIPPONESE MAKE BASE OF TIENSIN

Ultimatum to Nanking Declares 'Invasion' of North by Central Army Will Not Be Tolerated.

By the Associated Press.

TIENSIN.—Japanese army, 16,000 strong and growing, threatens drastic action unless China speedily accepts its demands—not made public; Tiensin rapidly is becoming powerful Japanese base.

TOKYO.—Government announces decision to speed negotiations for North China settlement according to Japan's desires; makes available funds for expedition already moving toward North China trouble zone.

NANKING.—A Japanese army warns Nanking government it "will not tolerate" movements of Nanking's army or air forces into Hopeh province.

PEIPING.—Evacuation of foreign tourists and Japanese civilians from interior of China continues.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull study far eastern crisis; Hull assures President developments thus far do not warrant or make necessary specific decisions on policy by the United States.

DELAY BY CHINESE INCENSES JAPAN

TIENSIN, July 17.—(P)—The Japanese army tonight threatened drastic use of its rapidly increasing power in North China unless the Chinese yielded soon to its demands.

Grimly the Japanese rushed warlike preparations which were turning China into an important military base from which large scale operations could be launched at any time if the 10-day-old North China crisis does not develop to their liking.

They had an estimated 16,000 men in the Peiping-Tientsin trouble zone and other thousands were arriving or on the way from Manchuria, Korea and Japan.

Japanese officers, although denying an ultimatum had been presented, expressed growing irritation at the Chinese tactics of delay.

They were especially incensed with General Sung Chueh-yuan, chairman of the Hopesh-Chahar council and commander of the 29th army, who has remained outside week-long peace negotiations of subordinates at Tientsin.

"Sooner the Better."

"The sooner Sung decides (to accept Japan's demands) the better it will be for him" said a Japanese spokesman.

(In Tokyo, the government announced.)

WEATHER

Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered thunderstorms, not quite so warm in northern portions Sunday.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, July 18, 1936: High 84; low 72; showers.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 5:59 a. m.; sets 6:30 p. m. Moon rises 3:02 p. m.; sets 12:32 a. m.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 74
Mean temperature 78
Normal temperature 78
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. Trace
Total precipitation this month, ins. .53
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 1.87
Total precipitation this year, ins. 28.54
Excess since Jan. 1, inches .29

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. Temp. (F) Rain (ins.)
ATLANTA, cloudy 83 92 T.
Augusta, cloudy 82 90 T.
Baton Rouge, cloudy 82 90 T.
Birmingham, raining 78 94 T.
Buffalo, cloudy 70 80 T.
Charleston, cloudy 74 92 T.
Chicago, clear 70 74 T.
Jackson, Miss., pt. cl. 82 94 T.
Jacksonville, cloudy 82 94 T.
Kansas City, clear 82 84 T.
Macon, cloudy 78 96 T.
Memphis, cloudy 84 92 T.
Miami, clear 84 92 T.
Mobile, clear 84 92 T.
Montgomery, clear 84 92 T.
New Orleans, pt. cl. 84 92 T.
Newark, N. J., pt. cl. 80 90 T.
Oklahoma City, pt. cl. 84 94 T.
Phoenix, clear 80 104 T.
Pittsburgh, cloudy 74 96 T.
Raleigh, cloudy 74 96 T.
St. Louis, clear 78 90 T.
Savannah, raining 74 94 T.
Tampa, cloudy 84 90 T.
Thomson, clear 82 92 T.
Washington, cloudy 84 92 T.

Cotton States Weather in Page 7-B.

TREASURY'S ADVICE ON TAX PROBLEMS IS AVAILABLE TO ALL

Department, However, Draws Line at Queries Attorneys Can Answer.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, by any other name, still would have received Treasury Department advice as to her income tax liability.

This declaration, made by a high-ranking official of the department, was the Treasury's first contribution to the mild controversy stimulated by Representative Fish in his disclosure before the congressional tax evasion committee that Mrs. Roosevelt had escaped paying income tax on receipts from a radio broadcasting contract by assigning the income to a charitable organization.

Mrs. Roosevelt had beaten Mr. Fish to the punch a few days earlier by telling how she had asked the advice of the Treasury Department and had been told that she would not be subject to any income tax.

Robert Jackson, present assistant attorney general who, as the one who directed the opinion, said today it was simply a "routine matter."

According to the Treasury Department spokesman, it has been a long-time policy of such divisions as the bureau of internal revenue, customs, narcotics and others to comply with written queries as to tax liability under certain hypothetical conditions.

Under the present administration, however, the policy has been extended gradually.

It was explained a line must be drawn between queries which the department might reasonably be expected to answer and those for which a tax attorney—of whom there are some 45,000 registered with the department—should be engaged.

For instance, department advisers will not undertake advance opinions where the whole involved corporate structure and dealings of a company are factors.

On the other hand, the comparatively simple problem raised by Mrs. Roosevelt is typical of the kind of questions which are answered, it was said.

INCREASE OF \$6,200,000 IN CLEARINGS REPORTED

A \$6,200,000 increase in Atlanta bank clearings this week over the corresponding week last year was reported yesterday by clearing house officials.

Check transactions were \$56,300,000 as compared with \$50,100,000 for the same week in 1936.

Saturday's clearings were \$8,600,000 as compared with \$8,300,000 for the same day in 1936.

They'll Paint Word Picture of Derby Finals



Constitution Staff Photo.—Conner.

These are the men who will paint word pictures of the final heats of the 1937 Atlanta Soap-Box Derby Saturday at Soap-Box Derby Downs on Northside drive. From left to right, Frank Gaither, the "mike," and John Fulton. Preliminaries of the derby will be run Thursday and Friday.

Local Entries in Soap Box Derby To Be Checked, Weighed Tomorrow

Atlanta Cars Will Be Tested for Preliminary Races To Be Run Thursday; Out-of-Town Contestants Will Be Examined.

Soap Box racers will begin the final preparatory lap for the 1937 Atlanta Soap Box Derby tomorrow when officials begin checking in and weighing cars.

Preliminary races for the derby will begin Thursday morning at Soap Box Derby Downs on Northside drive and continue Friday. Finals will be run at the same place Saturday afternoon. Several hundred entrants have already qualified for the 1937 race.

Officials have announced the following schedule for checking the miniature racers.

Schedule Announced. Monday, at the John Smith Chevrolet Company; Tuesday at the Downtown Chevrolet Company; Wednesday morning, East Point Chevrolet Company, and Wednesday afternoon, Decatur Chevrolet Company.

Out-of-town entrants will be checked in promptly at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the scene of the races on Northside drive, the officials said. They were warned to be on hand early.

Plans for the races have been completed and all is in readiness for the big three days. Saturday

COUNCIL WILL PASS ON BEER LICENSES

12 Councilmen Said To Have Agreed To Reduce Prepayment Basis.

Fight over efforts to repeal requirements that beer and wine licenses be paid one year in advance is expected to occupy city council's attention tomorrow afternoon.

Twelve members of council were said to have agreed to reduce the amount of fee paid in advance to one-half the yearly license charge, but the measure is known to be opposed by Mayor Hartsfield and several aldermen and councilmen.

The advance payment was imposed by council after it had voted to retain the 1936 schedule of license fees for beer and wine dealers.

Councilmen speculated yesterday that the mayor would veto abolition of this requirement if council passes it tomorrow.

Creation of the post of superintendent of detectives to elevate Lieutenant J. A. McKibben, new head of the detective bureau, will also be considered tomorrow. It was predicted council would adopt the finance committee's paper recommending the new title and a salary of \$260 per month. McKibben, appointed by Chief M. A. Hornsby, now draws lieutenant's pay of \$208 a month.

Approval of Councilman John A. White's resolution to condemn land owned by the Georgian Terrace hotel in order to eliminate the "bottle neck" at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon avenue will be asked. The public works committee recommended it. Another ordinance relating to traffic will be one to allow only parallel parking on Marietta street between Broad and Forsyth streets.

Reduction in the time metal junk dealers must hold junk they purchase for inspection by police is provided in a police committee paper. The time limit is to be cut from 30 days to 10 days.

HULL REASSURES F. D. R. ON FAR EAST

No Specific Decisions on Policy Required Now, President Is Informed.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was assured by Secretary Hull today that, while the far eastern situation was serious, there had been no developments to necessitate or warrant any specific decisions on policy by the United States.

The President and his chief adviser on foreign affairs discussed over the luncheon table the threat to far eastern peace resulting from Chinese-Japanese clashes in North China and any possible repercussions on American interests.

Among the major aspects discussed was the President's preparedness to take any action necessary under the neutrality act as insurance against American embolism if and when it is found "a state of war exists."

Neither the President nor Secretary Hull made any statement concerning neutrality.

Secretary Hull told reporters he had presented dispatches to the President which covered developments in the situation up until the time he had left the State Department.

In Constant Contact. Hull took home with him a brief case bulging with dispatches from China and Japan and the President was to be kept informed of any major developments over the week end.

The President had previously let it be known he would not take his usual Sunday cruise down the Potomac so that he could remain in close touch with the situation.

Cables from the far east kept the secretary and his advisers informed of developments but there were no indications any decisive moves were intended in the immediate future.

TWO BADLY INJURED IN HEAD-ON CRASH

Driver of Other Car Held for Questioning by DeKalb Police.

Her nose practically torn from her face, Miss Dorothy Hanson, 18, of a Lawrenceville road address, was admitted to Grady hospital last night for treatment after the car in which she was riding collided head-on into another machine on the Stone Mountain highway, near Glen Echo.

John S. Morrison, 31, driver of the car, was also admitted for treatment for a fractured left shoulder.

DeKalb county officers said the Morrison car rebounded 50 feet after colliding with the other car, venting down a small embankment and uprooted a small tree.

DeKalb Officers V. B. Hill and C. W. Austin arrested for questioning Walter Whiting, of 1052 Fair street, who they say admitted driving the other car. He was arrested at Scottdale.

In a head-on street car-automobile collision on the Bankhead highway near Maddox Park, P. E. Eargle, 32, of 377 Windsor street, driver of the auto, sustained a fractured arm. He was treated at Grady hospital. Fulton county officers placed a "hold" order against him.

The plant Hale's corydalis was named after Josiah Hale, one of Louisiana's early botanists.

Proud Family Hails Gainesville Derby Victor



Constitution Staff Photo.—Conner.

Winner yesterday of the Gainesville, Ga., division finals of The Constitution-Chevrolet Motor Company Soap Box Derby, Hansford Small is seen seated in his stream-lined, blue and white racer. His father, R. M. Small, of Gainesville, is stooping on the left, while his sister, Miss Edith Small is on the right. Young Small will compete in the finals of the Northeast Georgia Tourney in Atlanta on July 24.

TOW HEAD, 14, WINS GAINESVILLE RACE

Continued From First Page.

was trimmed in light blue and looked the part of the winner that it was.

Contestants Congratulated. H. M. Van Deventer, director of the Soap Box Derbies for Georgia, was present. He made a short talk to the contestants after the races, congratulating them on their cars, which, by the way, were above the average, and wishing Small good luck in Atlanta where he will compete with the winners of the Atlanta and Griffin divisions and with Hamill Murray, winner of the Athens race.

The Atlanta races will be held on July 24, with the grand winner being crowned champion of northeast Georgia, and sent to Akron, Ohio, on August 15 to compete in the All-America Derbies.

The race in Gainesville was sponsored by Austin F. Dean, editor and publisher of the Gainesville Eagle. He also acted as official starter. W. R. Adams was the scorer and Charles Sanders, Ralph Hosh, Charles Sours and Marvin Lawson were the judges. These are all prominent Gainesville citizens.

Hansford's father and sister were present to see him compete. His mother arrived soon after the finals were over. They were all proud of the boy's victory and promised he would make a good showing in Atlanta.

Winner Is Modest. The winner, himself, had little to say, except that he would "try his best in Atlanta" and that it was a "good race." He attributed most of his success to experience in building model airplanes. "It was a great help. The car only cost me about \$9 and it was worth every cent—even if I hadn't won," he said.

There were 49 entries in the race, six being under 13 years old and falling in the Class B group. The Class A race has an age limit of 16 years.

The last year's champ, Charlie Stowe, of Gainesville, was present to watch the races. He was ineligible to compete in this year's event because of being a previous winner.

Official all-steel Soap Box Derby helmets were given all entries. These helmets are designed to protect boys in accidents.

Enthusiasm High. There were no spills on the track today but close finishes and speeding autos kept the crowd's enthusiasm at a peak.

H. D. Edwards, driving car No. 21, was second in the Class B finals, trailing Stancil by about four car lengths. The runner-up in the Class A finals was Bryce Ward and third place went to G. R. McClure, in his red and black No. 1 speedster.

Hansford's car was numbered 66, which he said had always been his "lucky number."

Summary: CLASS B. First Heat—Guy Stancil, first; Junior Winchester, second; Joe Ed Sloan, third.

Second Heat—H. D. Edwards Jr., first; Albert Moore, second; Pete Tucker, third.

Finals—Guy Stancil, first; H. D. Edwards Jr., second; Junior Winchester, third.

CLASS A. First Heat—Hansford Small, first; Bryce Ward, second; G. R. McClure, third.

Second Heat—Guy Stancil, first; Albert Moore, second; Ed Sloan, third.

Finals—Hansford Small, first; Bryce Ward, second; G. R. McClure, third; Guy Stancil, fourth.

A sleeve of tough rubber can be fitted to prongs of potato-digging machines to prevent bruising the potatoes.

AUTO UPHOLSTERY
BURNED OR DAMAGED
UPHOLSTERY RENEWED
W. C. MORRISSETT
592-94 Spring St. HE. 4330

HOURLY-PAY CONTROL CALLED DANGEROUS

Georgia Meetings To Discuss Federal Measure Will Be Climaxed Here.

Analysis of the proposed federal wages and hours bill shows enforcement will increase rather than reduce unemployment in the south and that it might be ruinous to business, industrial and agricultural interests, it was said yesterday as a series of Georgia district meetings were scheduled to consider it.

Decision Likely. Frank C. Mills, of Acworth, chairman of the Georgia state lumber industry committee, called the gatherings to consider the bill and asserted that a decision as to what stand Georgians will take probably will be evolved after the discussions.

The Atlanta meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning at the Ansley hotel. Other meetings have been arranged for key cities.

Representatives of manufacturing business agriculture and others interested are invited to the meetings, Mills said.

Hardships Worked. He added that leading manufacturers who have analyzed the bill, have asserted that it "will work a serious hardship, if not actual disaster, upon virtually all southern industries and farmers, and will reduce instead of increase employment and prosperity in the south."

Other meetings throughout the state were announced as follows: Columbus, Tuesday, Ralston hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Valdosta, Wednesday, Daniel Ashby hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Augusta, Thursday, Richmond hotel, 10:30 a. m.

The Atlanta meeting will climax the other conferences. Concerted action is expected to follow the decision which probably will be made here.

Fishing Licenses Net State \$12,427

The State Wild Life Department yesterday reported receipts of \$12,427.64 from the new state fishing license effective since April.

The amount represents the net payment to the state after deduction of 10 per cent fees of agents.

Fulton county led all others of the state in the number of licenses sold with total returns of \$1,921.52.

Bibb was next with \$638.62. Chatham sold \$383.88; Richmond \$390.38; Muscogee \$177.78; Dougherty \$225.50; none was reported for Clarke.

The licenses are \$1.25 each for residents of the state, and are required of all fishermen using artificial lure, or any fisherman using pole, and line outside his own county. Persons under 16 years of age are exempt.

WPA CHECKS DELAYED BY FISCAL YEAR WORK

Delivery of checks to WPA project workers has been delayed to a date possibly as late as Tuesday because of extra work in closing the fiscal year and beginning operations under new appropriations, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, said yesterday.

Checks will be mailed by Tuesday to all workers due payment through that date and who have not yet received checks, Miss Shepperson said.

FAR-FLUNG SEARCH FOR AMELIA TO END

Continued From First Page.

Howland, the only other land area within the range of possibilities.

Itasca Released. Released from the hunt which it began a few minutes after Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fredrick J. Noonan, were last heard from by radio, the Itasca headed toward Howland island and the Swan got under way for Honolulu.

In line with a Navy Department statement in Washington, search officials here said the Lexington's planes would make their last scouting flights over the South seas area tomorrow, weather permitting.

73,000 Miles. Up to noon yesterday the Lexington's planes had flown approximately 73,000 miles and covered about 90,000 square miles of area. Sixty planes were used in the first day of its operations Tuesday, but the operating number was cut later to 42 daily.

The Colorado's catapult planes covered more than 38,000 square miles in the Phoenix island region. The Itasca and the Swan, assisted by the British freighter Moorby, searched 102,000 square miles to the north and west of Howland before undertaking extensive hunting south of Howland and around the Gilbert group.

MRS. W. H. COATES DIES AFTER HEART ATTACK

Mrs. W. H. Coates, former Atlantan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., died in Atlanta Friday after a heart attack.

She was en route from Miami, Fla., to her home in Brooklyn and had stopped here over Thursday night. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Margie Coates, and a friend, Miss Mary Starr.

Survivors in addition to her daughter, include her husband; three sons, R. P. O. N. and H. W. Coates, of Miami; one brother, S. T. Roper, of Houston, Texas, and a sister, Mrs. E. D. Holt, of Houston. Funeral services will be held in Brooklyn with interment in Texas.

SPECIAL

Men's Suits Plain Dresses **35¢**

3 for \$1

Howards
CLEANERS, INC.
WA. 1489

Lew Adler's



A timely sale to help you snap out of a hot and dull summer routine. Save a cool sum on the coolest suits you ever wore!

All-Weather Weight

3-PC. SUITS
Entire stock of Lew Adler suits reduced for this event.

Were \$35, Now \$27.75
Were 45, Now 35.75
Were 50, Now 39.75
Were 60, Now 47.75

Tropicals

A variety of the nicest, coolest weaves in existence. A suit of feathers could be no lighter than these all-weather tropicals. Tailored to look good and wear well.

Were \$27.50, Now \$21.75
Were 35.00, Now 27.75
Were 45.00, Now 35.75

LINENS

Tailored in the traditional Lew Adler fashion. These linens hold their shape and can be laundered through many seasons.

Were \$15, Now \$11.75
Were 18.50, Now 14.75

LEW ADLER

One Thirteen Peachtree Street

Proving so Popular

They're here NOW! All those smart new type pianos that are proving so popular. Styled for small space—they stand only 3 feet high. Selection is large—prices amazingly low! Pay us a visit tomorrow—see, hear and play them for yourself. We'll expect you.

Terms Easy. Your Old Piano in Exchange

CABLE PIANO CO.

235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

WALNUT 1041



Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Chickering, Cable, Gulbransen, Estey Pianos

CITY AUDITORIUM TO BE DEDICATED IN PUBLIC PROGRAM

Building, Remodeled by
WPA, Will Be Opened
on August 28.

Atlanta's remodeled city auditorium will be dedicated August 28 with city, county and federal officials taking part in a public program, Councilman John A. White, chairman of the building and athletic committee of city council, announced yesterday.

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, will turn over the keys to the building to Mayor Hartsfield during the exercises which are to be arranged by F. A. Bollinger, of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau, White said.

Inspection Invited.
The public is invited to inspect the new auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday night, August 28, the councilman asserted.

"The night will be set aside as Forward Atlanta Night," he said. "The auditorium will be open for bookings after September 1 and I believe this will be the beginning of a revival of the old Atlanta spirit."

The Constitution is relinquishing its option to open the auditorium to the Centennial Commission, recently appointed by Mayor Hartsfield with the concurrence of city council.

WPA funds and materials have been used in remodeling the auditorium which will be completed in the early autumn. The city has put up only \$72,000 for seats, stage equipment and architect fees,

Tooting Tusker Has Mike Fright

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(UP)—Jumbina, potentially the biggest radio attraction of the year, failed her "mike" test because she muted her trumpet. Jumbina is a 9,000-pound elephant at the National zoo, and usually it takes a good-sized maxim silencer to still her blasts of trumpeting. Yesterday, however, Jumbina refused even to whisper when officials of a sound recording company tried to make a record of her elephantine calls.

Instead, she stood sullenly and glared, and then, irritated by their insistence, she hurled a fist-sized rock at her audience, which withdrew abruptly.

while White estimated the WPA will have spent more than \$500,000 on the building when it is finished.

Air-Conditioned.
The auditorium will be air-conditioned, and sound and fire-proof.

White said the Fulton county commission, members of the board of education of the city and county, editors and publishers of Atlanta newspapers, Miss Shepperson, R. L. McDougall, L. B. Barrett and H. A. Rawlins, of the WPA, will be honor guests of the mayor and city council. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, who was instrumental in obtaining the Baptist World Alliance convention for Atlanta in 1939, will open the program with a prayer.

WORLD SCOUT RALLY JULY 31
AMSTERDAM, July 17.—(UP)—With 1,000 Boy Scouts from the United States present, the World Jamboree will be opened July 31 by Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, it was announced today.

Where Chinese-Japanese Military Crisis Centers



Wide World Photo.

The above scene was snapped in the ancient Chinese walled city of Peiping where the current Sino-Japanese crisis centers. Troops of both nations have been sniping at each other for more than 10 days and heavy reinforcements are en route. Japanese military officials yesterday warned Nanking they would not tolerate movement of the central government's troops to the North China area.

JAPAN IS ANGERED BY CHINESE DELAY

Continued From First Page.

nounced Japan had decided "to accelerate negotiations" in the North China crisis. Japan's demands have not been announced. Japanese say they provide for a local settlement of the conflict which began July 7 with a clash of Chinese and Japanese troops west of Peiping. Chinese say they are tantamount to severance of the north from the rest of China.)

Japan's North China army, with headquarters here, staked out two airports, extended the Japanese army communication system and took over the last of Tientsin's three railway stations.

One airport was located three miles east and north of here and the other near Fentai, five miles from Peiping. Japanese soldiers took possession of the west Tientsin station to "protect" it. They had taken over the other two stations previously.

Barricade Buildings.
Japanese mills and warehouses designated for military stores and troop occupation were circled with barbed wire barricades. Army engineers strung the Japanese military telephone system to new points north and west of the city.

Chinese immigration authorities at Nanking suspended issuance of visas to foreign tourists wishing to enter the North China trouble zone. Most American tourists already have left Peiping. Japanese civilian evacuation of the interior continued.

Information reaching military quarters here failed to confirm yesterday's reports of large movements of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's own central army troops into the Peiping area.

Troops 400 Miles Away.
It was stated only six Nanking divisions—roughly 60,000 men—had moved into the direction of Peiping and they were said to be no further north than Chengchow. Junction of the Peiping-Hankow and Lunghai railways about 400 miles south-southwest of Peiping. Some advance detachments may have entered Hopeh province, it was said.

Below the Hopeh border, however, the Peiping-Hankow and Lunghai railways were said to be congested with movements of the central Chinese army's troops.

In Nanking, a representative of the Japanese army informed the Chinese government that Japan would not tolerate movement of any Nanking troops or air forces into Hopeh.

Such movements, he declared, would violate the Ho-Umezu agreement of 1935, which, according to the Japanese, bars central government troops from entering Hopeh. The Japanese army, its agent said, "is prepared to take firm measures against any violation of the Ho-Umezu agreement."

Large quantities of Japanese war supplies continued to pour into Tientsin for trans-shipment toward Peiping. Dismantled airplanes were included in shipments that went forward by rail or motor truck.

JAPANESE PRESS DEMANDS IMMEDIATE DECISIVE ACTION
TOKYO, July 18.—(Sunday.)—(P)—Japanese newspapers today demanded "immediate decisive action" by peace or war in the North China crisis.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi, and other Japanese newspapers which had maintained a restrained, moderate attitude toward the trouble in China, suddenly changed their tone and asked expulsion of the Chinese 29th route army and the inauguration in North China of a regime "willing and capable of bringing peace."

The newspaper also demanded the overthrow of the Hopeh-Chahar governing council in the trouble zone.

The newspaper Kokumin recommended the Japanese government take "swift and determined action."

The Yomiuri newspaper said: "Japan has decided its final attitude. It is now up to China to choose settlement by gunfire or by peace."

The cabinet made available 10,000,000 yen (\$2,890,000) for immediate expenses of transporting soldiers to North China from Japan. The amount was small in comparison with an estimated cost of perhaps 1,500,000,000 yen (\$420,000,000) for a three-month campaign in China.

Some 50,000 jail prisoners were ordered to aid in making munitions.

WRITER IS KILLED IN PARACHUTE JUMP

Continued From First Page.

written series," he said. "Personal experience stuff."

Crane, operator of a jumping school, explained the technique to Fulenwider in a half-hour lecture, giving the usual instructions—dive head-first off the wing, hand on the rip cord ring; count five, pull.

Before the takeoff, Fulenwider turned to Miss Weems and said: "Good-bye. If anything happens, call the office."

Thaw maneuvered the plane to an altitude of 2,000 feet, allowing for a strong northwest wind to permit the jumper to land on a golf course.

Wore Two Parachutes.

Fulenwider wore two parachutes—just in case. Crane tied an extension of the rip cord of the first chute to the plane to make certain it would be pulled, even if the amateur jumper got "rattled." Fulenwider followed instructions. He stepped onto the wing, looked at the ground and, when the plane went into a stall, dived into space, his hand on the ring. "He looked scared," Crane said later, "but they always do the first time."

The cord tied to the plane broke with a snap, but the chute did not open. Crane and Thaw, knowing it was useless because of the noise, shouted to the plunging man to jerk the cord of the emergency parachute.

Delayed Too Long.

For some reason Fulenwider delayed. Perhaps he wished to prolong the fall in order to extract

the last drop of "sensation" from it for his story.

Finally he jerked. One hundred feet from the ground the chute billowed outward. But he had delayed too long. His momentum unchecked, Fulenwider was dashed to death in full view of hundreds of spectators.

Miss Weems, too shocked for tears, called the story into Fulenwider's office.

THAW CRACKED UP HERE ON WAY TO ANTARCTIC

Russell Thaw's last visit to Atlanta, in December, 1935, was marked by a crash during an attempted take-off at Candler field, in which he and his mechanic, William Henry Klenke Jr., of New York, escaped injury. The plane was badly damaged.

Thaw had come here from Caldwell, N. J., for the first stop in a projected 9,500-mile flight to the antarctic, where he had planned to search for Lincoln Ellsworth, who was missing in the barren wastes. Thaw abandoned the flight after the crack-up and the plane was shipped back to New Jersey.

AVIATOR GATTY GETS 2D MARRIAGE LICENSE

NEW YORK, July 17.—(UP)—Harold Gatty, who flew around the world in 1931 with the late Wiley Post, obtained a marriage license at the municipal building today with Allerdina Bolderhey, 23, of Amsterdam, Holland.

Gatty was divorced from his first wife in Los Angeles in 1936.

AMERICAN FILM BANNED.

BERLIN, July 17.—(AP)—The government announced, without specifying its reason that the American film, "Stage Door Romance," had been banned from Germany.

Dozer in Car Loses Watch and Baggage

A 15-minute siesta in his automobile parked in front of 395 Peachtree street just after 7 o'clock yesterday morning cost Reno Zaza, director of music at the Hollywood (Fla.) Conservatory, \$124 worth of clothes, his watch, and several photographs, he told police yesterday.

Driving through Atlanta, Zaza parked his car to let his companion go get a haircut. When his companion returned and woke him up he discovered that an early bird had relieved him of most of his baggage and his watch as well.

THREE BURGLARIES NET MONEY, TIRES

Two Safes Downtown Robbed of \$217; Merchandise Worth \$364.

Burglars escaped with \$217 cash in two downtown raids early yesterday morning and in another, on the outskirts of the business district, netted \$364.18 worth of automobile tires, police reported.

Approximately \$140 was taken from the cash drawer of the safe at the Capitol Electric Company, 415 Peachtree street, R. E. Rich, secretary-treasurer, told police.

He said employees had attended a meeting there Friday night and that when they left he had closed and locked the safe door. When he reached the office yesterday morning, the safe was open and the cash gone, he said.

Detectives were unable to find signs of forced entry, they reported. Apparently hidden in the Center theater when it closed Friday night, thieves took \$77 in small change locked in the office on the second floor. L. W. Shellnut, assistant manager, told detectives. A small hole had been cut in the floor of the office-supply room.

The theater front door was unlocked from the inside when Shellnut reported for work yesterday morning, he told officers.

Entering the Fisk Tire Company at 529 Stewart avenue, S. W., burglars took 18 tires valued at \$364.18, police were told.



hot
diggity!

"Gee, I never thought I'd like to have my picture taken, but just keeping on my play togs was fun!"

Have Your Child's
Photograph Taken

Special This Week

3 8x10 size pictures and ALL 4 for \$2.95
1 beautiful large 11x14 size portrait of you

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

"WHEELMAN WAY" means a splendid way of taking pictures, fun for the children and no appointment necessary at any time.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO
FOURTH FLOOR

Hey, Fellers!

You Are Invited To Davison's

Soap Box
Derby Party

Tuesday, 3:30 P. M.,
In the 6th Floor Restaurant

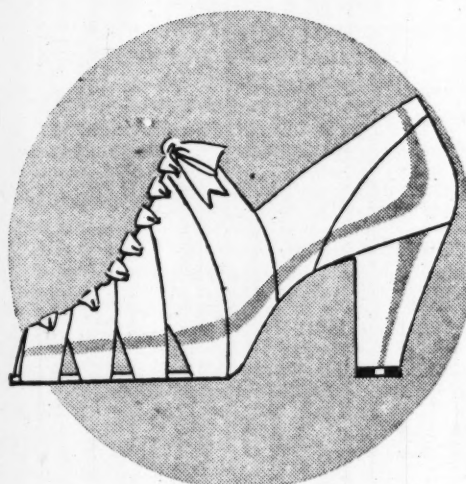
Whether you're a Derby entrant or not, be sure to come. It's going to be barrels of fun! Here's the entertainment line-up—

- Newsreel Sound Picture of the 1936 Soap Box Derby in Dayton, Ohio.
- Moving Pictures of Several of Atlanta's Soap Box Derbys.
- A Sound Motion Picture Showing How Wirephoto Pictures Are Made, Transmitted and Reproduced.
- A Talk by Mr. Van Devender, Director of the Local Soap Box Derby.

This party is made possible through the courtesy of The Atlanta Constitution and the Chevrolet Motor Company.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON'S SMASH HIT!



550 Pairs

Summer
Shoes

5.85

Formerly 7.75!

Three more months of sizzling Summer weather when you'll revel in these shoes. White kids, fabrics, meshes, suedes. You're bound to need another pair or so to see you through. Smart women will buy here and now, while this Sale swings prices low. Size ranges not complete, so don't delay.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR
IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

MID-SUMMER

★ Sale!

PEACOCK ROOM
DRESSES

Rare buys to span the months between now and Fall. Tremendous savings! Daytime and evening types. Misses' and women's sizes.

Formerly 22.95 to 29.95!

19 Dresses On Sale at.....

\$13

Formerly 29.95 to 49.95!

21 Dresses on Sale at.....

\$15

THE PEACOCK ROOM, THIRD FLOOR
IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

HOUSE BLOC SEEKS \$133,000,000 MORE FOR PENSION FUND

Petition Circulated To Force Vote; Would Double U. S. Contributions.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(UP)—A bloc of 100 house members prepared tonight for a drive to appropriate an additional \$133,000,000 to increase old-age pensions for 1,000,000 needy men and women.

The fight for legislation doubling present federal aid to states for pensions for the "needy aged" was backed by members of all political affiliations.

Under the plan, the federal government would give \$2 for every \$1 contributed by a state for old-age assistance. At present federal aid is limited to a 50-50 matching basis, with maximum federal assistance limited to \$15 a month per person.

A petition to force a house vote on the bill has been signed by approximately 95 members, Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, said. If it fails to complete the petition, requiring 218 signatures, the bloc is prepared to seek to amend the social security measure.

"We are prepared to oppose adjournment until this matter is acted on," Knutson said. "The present old-age allowance is wholly inadequate for people who have no other income."

MEXICO CITY ORDERS CLOSING OF CHURCHES

NOGALES, Ariz., July 17.—(AP)—The Nogales Herald said today orders to close all churches in Nogales, Sonora, were received today from the state department at Mexico City.

Angel la Garda, an official of the federal government, demanded that the church property be turned over to him, the newspaper said.

The Nogales churches were reopened June 4 when worshippers forced entry and took charge through a "kneel down" strike. They had been closed since 1934 when Mexico drove Catholic priests out of the country.

WHY HEART TROUBLE CAUSES SUDDEN UNEXPECTED DEATH

Latest Scientific Report Reveals True Causes and How Quick and Lasting Relief May Be Secured Without Drugs, Medicines and Surgery.

Pain in your heart and chest, heart attacks, Angina Pectoris, palpitation, pounding, skipping, choking, smothering, shortness of breath, spells, fainting, dizziness, headache, high blood pressure, nervousness, sleeplessness, indigestion, constipation, and all the other symptoms of heart trouble, are danger signals, neglected, may lead to unexpected heart failure or paralysis. Send for scientific and fully illustrated report, "THE CONQUEST OF HEART TROUBLE AND HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE," by Dr. C. W. von Walden. See FREE to Heart and High Blood Pressure Sufferers upon receipt of a description of their symptoms, for a limited time only. Write for it today. Use coupon below.

THE WALDEN INSTITUTE, Box 2065, Atlanta, Ga. Enclosed find a description of my symptoms. Please send me, without obligation, the scientific and fully illustrated report, "The Conquest of Heart Trouble and High Blood Pressure," by Dr. C. W. von Walden.

Name _____ Address _____ City, State _____ ACB-17-37

Enclosed find a description of my symptoms. Please send me, without obligation, the scientific and fully illustrated report, "The Conquest of Heart Trouble and High Blood Pressure," by Dr. C. W. von Walden.

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Name _____ Address _____ City, State _____ ACB-17-37

Young Woman Gets Her Wish—Death As Second Suicide Try Succeeds

Mrs. Ethel Peeples Joins Babe She Killed Three Years Ago.

Mrs. Ethel Peeples, 26, of Chatsworth, got her wish yesterday. She is dead.

Death was attributed to an overdose of poison taken in a downtown hotel room last Saturday. It was the second suicide attempt of the woman who two years ago killed her baby.

As death came yesterday morning she turned to hospital attendants and murmured, "I just want to die and join my baby."

She had said immediately after taking the second dose of poison that she did not want to live, that she wanted to die and end it all. At the time, physicians thought she would recover.

Mrs. Peeples was adjudged insane after poisoning her baby three years ago in another Atlanta hotel. She was tried before Judge Virlyn B. Moore, in Fulton superior court, without a jury and was given a life sentence. Later in a new trial, she was adjudged insane after an agreement had been reached between defense counsel and the solicitor general.

Funeral services will be held at Chatsworth, hospital officials said. Relatives are en route to Atlanta to claim the body.



MRS. ETHEL PEEPLES.

STATE POST ROADS WILL BE REPAIRED

Three-Way Improvement Campaign To Cost \$11,000,000 Will Start Soon.

Federal, state and county governments, pooling resources, will spend \$11,000,000 within the next 12 months taking the "terrors" out of Georgia's post road system of 42,798 rambling country miles.

Warren Neel, director of the new post roads division of the State Highway Board, said the first project would be advertised and let to the low bidder in August.

Going After Each County To Map out the worst 10 per cent of its post road system, he said, "and we're going after the 'road terrors' over Georgia that motorists dread."

The post road division, created by the Georgia legislature this year to carry out a campaign pledge of Governor Rivers, will have at its direct disposal approximately \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000 from the new bus and truck maintenance tax, Neel said.

This money will be used to match \$647,000 in federal funds allocated to Georgia for farm-to-market roads.

"The WPA," Neel said, outlining the \$11,000,000 program, "has promised to spend approximately \$100,000 monthly on materials, and expects to spend a total of \$6,000,000 for their 1938 year—July 1, 1937, to July 1, 1938—on labor on these roads."

Counties Share \$3,000,000. "The counties will receive approximately \$3,000,000 under the 1 cent of the state gasoline tax allocated to them. We hope to gain their co-operation and add at least \$2,000,000 to the program from this source. Georgia law requires the counties to spend this money on secondary roads."

The tall, quiet-spoken chief of the post roads division has no illusion that the program will wipe out all bad "feeder" roads. But when he started with the highway department in 1917 there weren't even any paved roads.

"Georgia has around 42,000 miles of post roads, and a majority are bad in bad weather. We hope to make as many as possible good in bad weather. We can't make all of them good in bad weather. There will always be bad secondary roads to worry the traveling public. We hope to eliminate as many as possible—most of them."

Survey Parties Busy. To launch this campaign, he has nine survey parties of 10 men each making a thorough study of these post roads, with a division engineer for north, central and south Georgia to co-ordinate the work.

All projects will be handled through competitive bidding, with convict labor barred. Roads will be surfaced with local materials, chert, pebble soil, gravel and macadam. No concrete projects are planned—their expense would kill the plan to spread the improvement over as wide a field as possible.

"We hope to give immediate service to bettering post roads, using betterment outfits or mobile crews, to go after the worst places at once," he said, "even if we have to make temporary repairs in some cases."

Better secondary roads, "feeder" roads, farm-to-market roads, post roads—under any name the goal of Neel and his new division will be to improve these miles of rambling routes so that produce may move to market, farm children may travel to school, and the rural public journey to the cities to trade in good and bad weather.

Adults Learn Swimming By Elimination of Fear. "Pleasures of the old swimming hole" are being taught many Atlantans who have always been afraid of the water, Red Cross officials announced yesterday.

Recognizing that many had "improper introductions" to water, the Red Cross swimming instructors are eliminating "horror of water" in adults by teaching them the proper methods of swimming.

Many of the 500 the Red Cross has taught the art of swimming this year were adults, it was said. Officials announced another class for adult beginners will be started next week at Grant park, while a class for children will be held at the Oakland City pool. Grant park adult classes will begin at 7 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for the next three weeks. The Oakland City children's class will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday mornings for four weeks. Adult classes will be started at Maddox park July 27, and children's classes at Grant park will begin July 28.

BUS LINES ASKING HAND IN TAX SUIT

Companies Would Enter Injunction Pleas Against Collection of State Levy.

Lindley W. Camp, former adjutant general, yesterday gave the state copies of two petitions in which 13 bus and truck companies seek to become parties to an injunction suit against collection of the bus and truck maintenance tax.

Attorney General M. J. Yeomans said Judge B. P. Gaillard, of Gainesville, agreed to filing of the petitions subject to objection by the state. Yeomans added he would file the state's objection at a hearing in the near future.

Should Judge Gaillard grant the petitions, the state will be unable to collect the tax from the companies named in the petitions until outcome of the case.

The suit to which the companies wish to become a part is one of three brought against collection of the tax. Judge Gaillard upheld constitutionality of the tax in one case. An appeal is pending, and the judge has not ruled yet in the other two.

The Suburban Coach Company, the Central Transfer Company and W. S. Sweat were named in one of the intervening petitions. The other petition named Fulton Warehouse Company, H. M. Hays, J. M. Bruce, Smith Transfer Company, Montgomery and Alabama Motor Freight Lines, Inc., all of Atlanta; and Mansfield Dray Lines Company, of Macon; H. Berliner, of Macon; Walter S. Harris, of Macon; Taylor Transfer Company, of Macon, and E. S. Taylor, of Macon.

FLORIDAN IS HELD ON FRAUD CHARGES

Said To Have Offered To Unseat Governor in Favor of Senate Head.

MARIANNA, Fla., July 17.—(AP)—A man docketed as Arthur Wagner, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., was placed in the Gadsden county jail at Quincy, Fla., today on a charge of using the mails in an attempt to defraud D. Stuart Gillis, of DeFuniak Springs, president of the Florida state senate, and F. A. Blalock, of Pensacola.

Sheriff D. C. Adkinson, of DeFuniak Springs, said the man wrote to Gillis offering to have Governor Crenshaw removed from office so Gillis would be governor.

The sheriff said the man wrote to Blalock claiming that for \$10,000 he would prevent the new Florida law prohibiting slot machines after October 1 from going into effect.

Under the Florida constitution the president of the state senate would become governor if there was a vacancy in the governor's office.

Blalock owns a number of slot machines in Pensacola and surrounding areas.

Sheriff Adkinson said both Gillis and Blalock turned their letters over to the federal postal inspectors. He said Walton county officers and postal agents arrested the man at the DeFuniak Springs postoffice yesterday when he called to claim a package addressed to him.

MRS. IDA LIVEOAK DIES AT RESIDENCE

Father-in-Law Was Founder of Subdivision.

Mrs. Ida Frances LiveOak, whose father-in-law was the founder of the College Park subdivision which bears his name, died yesterday afternoon at her residence at 208 Elmo street, LiveOak Gardens. She was 67 years old.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. D. C. Smith; three sons, S. B. F. S. and J. A. LiveOak; two daughters, Mrs. Lee W. Denton, of Palmetto, Ga., and Mrs. W. P. Pursley; four sisters, Mrs. Sam Norton, Mrs. W. A. Bostwick, Mrs. M. S. Thomas and Mrs. O. Y. Rose, of Orlando, Fla., and one brother, Paul Smith.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS RETURN

Georgians Attended Council Officers' Training Course.

Representatives of the Georgia Sunday School Association, Mrs. J. J. Simson, general superintendent, and Mrs. W. B. Shipp, elementary worker, who have been attending the council officers' training school at Lake Geneva, Wis., returned to Atlanta Friday night after a several weeks' stay.

The school was made up of 36 general superintendents of as many states. Courses stressing every phase of Sunday school work were

Watches—Diamonds—Jewelry WATCH REPAIRING Exceptionally Low Prices All Work Guaranteed

109 HUNTER ST. S.W.

Ponchos, Blankets, Cots DUCKETT'S 79 ALABAMA ST.

Bull Charges Car On Florida Road

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 17.—(AP)—Bulls along Florida highways don't like spectators at their family fights.

One bull, engaged in a fight with another near Doctor's Inlet bridge on federal highway No. 17, interrupted the bout yesterday afternoon to charge a passing automobile, demolish a rear door of the machine, and then chase the car down the highway.

P. O. and G. W. Fowler, returning here from Palatka, said the bull's onslaught almost overturned their car, and they escaped injury only by speeding up their car.

offered, including classes in co-operation among community forces, age group study, study of the Bible and personal enrichment.

FRACTURE CAUSED W. W. BUTLER DEATH

Swimming Pool Victim Will Be Buried Here This Afternoon.

Death of W. W. Butler, 41, of 644 North Highland avenue, N. E., whose body was recovered from the Grant Park swimming pool Thursday afternoon, was caused by a basal skull fracture, Coroner Paul Donehue announced following an autopsy yesterday.

The autopsy was performed under the direction of County Physician J. C. Blalock. It was requested by George Simons, city superintendent of parks, who contended the man did not die from drowning since only a very small quantity of water was found in

his lungs. Witnesses reported he struck his head when he fell down concrete steps three or four minutes before being pulled from the waters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. Lester Brown officiating. Burial will be at West View cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

C. W. SHUTLEY SERVICES HELD AT SPRING HILL

Funeral services for C. W. Shutley, 56, of 320 Moreland avenue, S. E., who died Friday in a private hospital of injuries received when he was struck July 1 by a motorcycle, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. W. M. Albert officiated, with burial in Crestlawn cemetery.

Shutley was struck by a motorcycle driven by Officer Harry McWilliams at the intersection of Moreland and Longley avenues. His death marked the 27th traffic fatality within the city limits this year, and the fourth for July

RUPTURED?

The New Dobbs Truss Is Different IT IS BULBLESS, BELTLESS AND STRAPLESS

A soft concave pad replaces the old type bulb. It can be placed on the body in five seconds. Guaranteed to hold any reducible rupture. Go to Dobbs Truss Company's office at 223 Arcade Bldg. and see truss demonstrated without obligation.

DOBBS TRUSS CO., 223 Arcade Bldg.

"A World Beater for Money-Saving

-that's my new Dodge!"

Says Noted Sportsman



COL. JOHN REED KILPATRICK, President, Madison Square Garden Corporation, says: "My new Dodge has given me surprising mileage. I have never owned a car so thoroughly satisfactory, and I can't say enough for it. Quite a number of my associates here at the Garden are Dodge owners and they are all equally enthusiastic."

THANK YOU, Col. Kilpatrick! Your remarks echo the enthusiastic statements of Dodge owners from coast to coast who report 18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline—savings up to 20% on oil—with additional savings on general upkeep!

Many owners say that Dodge is saving them so much that, in the long run, this bigger, more comfortable, more luxurious car will actually cost them no more than small, lowest-priced, competitive-make cars! Why buy a small car, they say, when you can get all the benefits the big, quality Dodge gives you and yet pay no more in the end?

And think of the combination of expensive-car features this big, money-saving Dodge gives you for just a few

dollars more than lowest-priced cars... New "Silenced Ride!"... New "high-safety" interiors... Chair-Height seats... Low, level floor... Patented Floating Power engine mountings... Even stronger safety-all-steel body... Genuine hydraulic brakes—to name just a few!

Make the Free Gas Test!

Make certain to inspect this greatest of all money-saving Dodge cars without delay! Check it point for point and feature for feature with other cars! Drive it! Make the free gas test! See with your own eyes how Dodge saves on gasoline! Learn how you, too, can switch to Dodge and save money!

Division of Chrysler Corporation

Read what owners say about the Big Money-Saving Dodge



Switch TO THE BIG QUALITY DODGE and Save Money!

GENUINE DODGE AND PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE—DODGE PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS—PLYMOUTH PASSENGER CARS

J. M. Harrison & Company, Inc., 17-25 North Ave.

Athens, J. Swanton Ivy, Inc.	Conyers, Cowan Auto Sales	Greensboro, J. Swanton Ivy, Inc.	Monroe, J. Swanton Ivy, Inc.
Buford, C. V. Nalley	Covington, Weaver & Pittman	Griffin, Smith Brothers, Inc.	Monticello, Penn-Wolfe Motor Co.
Calhoun, J. M. Hunt & Company	Dalton, Smith Motor Co., Inc.	Hogansville, R. M. Ware Motor Co.	Newnan, Young Motor Company
Canton, C. V. Nalley	Decatur, Farris Motor Company	LaGrange, Hinson Brothers Motor Company	Rome, Casey-Kirkland Motor Co.
Carrollton, Webb Auto Company	Douglasville, Douglasville Motor Company	Lavonia, Freeman Motor Co.	Thomas, Hinson Brothers Motor Company
Cartersville, Cartersville Auto Supply Company	Fairburn, Milam Motor Company	Marietta, Marr Motor Company	Toccoa, R. J. Sewell
Cedartown, Mell Casey Motor Co.	Fayetteville, Kitchens Motor Company	McDonough, Cormichael-Turner Auto Co.	West Point, Hinson Brothers Motor Co.
Clarksville, A. P. Hill	Commerce, C. O. Wood Motor Co.		
Gainesville, C. V. Nalley			

FAMOUS FIRES IN HISTORY

The Great Playground Fire

You can't make Coney Islanders worry even about a \$5,000,000 fire! What a Sunday! 50,000 automobiles and over 100,000 dancing, prancing bathers out to have a "swell time" at the world's greatest playground; July 13, 1932. And what a time they had! And they still laughed and danced and pranced—they even shouted for joy as they watched the \$5,000,000 worth of "shoot-the-shoots," "crazy houses," and crystal ballrooms go up in smoke! But they joined the owners in tears as they watched ambulances and army trucks take away the 200 injured!

BUILDING MATERIAL

Lumber • Millwork

Serving the building trade for over half a century, we have men, machinery, and lumber to execute jobs of any size or kind.

Sash • Doors • Frames • Interior Trim • Cabinet Work • Wallboard • Roofing • Building Material of all kinds.

No order too large—none too small. Estimates gladly furnished.

RANDALL BROS. INC.

OLD AGE PENSIONS WILL BE LAUNCHED EARLY NEXT WEEK

First Checks May Go Out
Tuesday; Qualification
Date Extended.

Georgia's social security system neared the point of realization yesterday with final arrangements pushed for paying old-age pensions early next week.

Set up after a two-year political battle, the system calls also for aid to dependent children and to the needy blind.

Welfare Director Lamar Murchison announced an extension to July 24 in the time for qualification of persons to receive payments in the current month; the previous deadline was July 15.

First Checks Tuesday.
Department officials said the first checks probably will leave the office Tuesday for distribution by welfare workers in various counties.

Official estimates placed the average of old-age pension checks for the first month at between \$12 and \$13, with some running to the maximum of \$30.

Based on needs of the individual, the amount of the payments varies according to county welfare workers' estimates of the beneficiary's condition.

The state has approximately \$728,000 in its own and federal money to finance the program for July, August and September. This sum will represent 90 per cent of the pensions distributed, counties donating the remainder.

Prepared for by general assembly laws passed early this year, but definite only after ratification of two constitutional amendments by the voters June 8, the state-wide organization for administering the program has been hurried to completion.

Differences Smoothed.
Differences between some county officials and the state welfare department over personnel of county boards caused some delay in complete organization, but either through regular or special facilities formal applications were taken in all counties starting July 1.

The program is Georgia's supplement to the federal social security system, and formed one of the chief pledges in the pre-election pledges of Governor Rivers.

LICENSE GRANTED 12 AS EMBALMERS

E. L. Almand Jr., Is Elected
Board President.

The state board of embalming examiners yesterday admitted 12 Georgians to the undertaking profession following examinations earlier this week.

R. C. Coleman, joint secretary of state examining boards, said the annual license fee for embalmers was reduced from \$5 to \$3 by the five-member board.

The group also elected E. L. Almand Jr., of Monroe, president to succeed R. C. Connolly, of Macon. Other members are R. E. Cannon, of Clayton; Claude H. Peacock, of Canton, and Mrs. R. C. Ulmer, of Waycross.

The 12 passing the examination were:
Roy O. Davis of Austell; Thelon A. Hamby Jr. of Columbus; Vincent Henderson, of Austell; Robert T. Ivey of Social Circle; T. S. Littlefield, of Dahlonega; Paul M. Mayo, of Sand Springs; James William Rawls, of Griffin; Jasper E. Smith, of Statesboro; Ambrose E. Temple Jr. of Statesboro; Elroy Wilson, of Americus; Thad Lewis Wiseman, of Adel; and Edward L. James, of Atlanta.

ATLANTA MINISTER MAKES PEACE PLEA

Adkins Urges Young People
To Fight War.

Declaring that the destruction of human life has always been made more glamorous than its preservation, the Rev. Carl Adkins, of Atlanta, regional field director of the Emergency Peace campaign, urged delegates attending the Young People's Leadership conference at Lake Junaluska, N. C., to enlist in the fight for peace.

"War cannot be fought without lies," he continued. "The only thing that can kill a lie is the truth, and we have already paid enough in broken hearts because we have accepted a cheap imitation of the truth."

More than 500 young people from 15 states and three foreign countries are attending the annual conference.

MRS. J. S. ADDY DIES OF LONG ILLNESS

Former Decatur Resident
Passes Away in Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. S. Addy, resident of Decatur for almost 30 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Brisco, of Chickasha, Okla., after an illness of several years. She was 90 years old.

Mrs. Addy is the widow of J. S. Addy, formerly a planter in DeKalb county, and the mother of the late J. G. Addy, well-known Decatur salesman.

Survivors include another daughter, Mrs. R. H. Morris, of Philadelphia, and several grandchildren. The body will be brought to Decatur, where arrangements will be under the direction of A. S. Turner.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Judgment Reversed.
Braden v. Haas, Howell & Dodd; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries.
J. K. Jordan, for plaintiff; Haas, Gambrell & Gardner, for defendants.
Rehearing Granted.
Foster v. Burnley, from DeKalb.
Rehearing Granted.
Taylor v. Richmond County, from Richmond.
Adhered to on rehearing.
Gay, receiver, v. Osteen, from Chatham.

ARMY ORDERS

Army orders today included transfer of Colonel Ralph B. Glass, G. S. C., Atlanta, Ga., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

SENTENCE COPIES FLOWN TO BOSTON

Records Needed in Fight To
Extradite Negro.

As seven certified copies of Fulton county superior court sentences against him sped to Boston, Mass., by air mail yesterday,

James Cunningham, negro fugitive from a Georgia chain gang, continued his fight against extradition, according to reports from County Policemen Jack Carroll and John Carter, in Boston with extradition papers.

Cunningham was serving nine years' sentence when he escaped from the Fulton county chain gang 19 years ago. Picked up recently

on a misdemeanor charge by Boston police, he was identified by his fingerprints.

County Officers Carroll and Carter have been in Boston since July 4. They reported that the negro contends the nine-year sentence is a trick to bring him back to the state and that his sentences actually amounted to 40 years. Court records placed in the

mail yesterday showed a five-year sentence, on one count, to be followed by a four-year sentence. Other sentences for five years each were to run concurrently.

MRS. FLOURNOY RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Golden Flournoy, 80-year-

old pioneer Atlantan, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. A. L. Flury officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Flournoy died Friday afternoon at her residence at 3324 Piedmont road, N. E.
Born in Etowah, Ga., Mrs. Flournoy had lived in Atlanta for al-

most 70 years. She was the oldest member of the Western Heights Baptist church.

MRS. D. C. COLLINS, 78, BURIED IN M'DONOUGH

Funeral services for Mrs. D. C. Collins, 78-year-old life-long resident of Henry county, were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon

at the Salem Baptist church in McDonough, with the Rev. T. L. Brooks and the Rev. H. E. Russell officiating. Burial was in McDonough, under the direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

Mrs. Collins died Friday morning at her home in McDonough. She was born in Henry county and lived there all her life.

Timely Buys!

... at Sears

Sears, Easiest to Reach... from all parts of Atlanta without having to battle downtown traffic.

Sears, Easiest to Park... without charge for as long as you like in Sears Free Parking Lot!

Sears, Easiest to Shop... a big, roomy modern department store with the newest merchandise at extra savings, and all on one floor!

3 Days Only! Save Almost 1/2 Sale!

89¢ Printed Bemberg Sheers

Slashed to 49¢ yd.

Prints for every Occasion... Daytime, Afternoon, Evening!

The perfect material for summer wear! Cool as a mountain breeze... fresh as a crisp lettuce leaf... and smart as a Fifth Avenue mannequin! Choose from a wide variety of smart florals, monotonous or conservative patterns... in both light and dark colors! Remember the price is slashed almost in half... for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only... so be sure to get yourself several dress lengths to wear right on through the summer! 39-in. wide.

Summer Sale HOUSEWARES

Exclusive Sears' Design! Hammer-Tex

Aluminumware 49¢

your choice
Reg. 69¢ ea.

Easy to keep clean... heats quickly and evenly! Your choice... percolator, double boiler, French fryer, sauce pan set, round roaster, convex kettle, tea kettle.

Custard Cups and Rack 39¢

6 custard cups, 5¢ ea.
... wire rack, 19¢ ea.
... all for 39¢! Cups oven-proof.

Wooden Salad Bowls 29¢

Grand for serving summer salads! Or for mixing, 9-in. size.
Spoon and Fork Set, 25¢

18-Pc. Beverage Sets \$1.19

8 glasses! 8 stirrers! Ice tub! Wire rack!

15-Pc. Glass Sets \$1.00

Amber or crystal glass... perfect for outdoor serving now... and for afternoon bridge later! 4 plates, 4 cups and saucers, chop plate, creamer and sugar.

Brooms 35¢

Reg. 45¢
4-sew... smooth handle, good quality straw.

Oil Mops 39¢

Reg. 59¢
Heart shape, long staple cotton yarns.

Carpet Sweepers \$4.25

Reg. \$4.50
Touch-O-Matic... ball bearing, bristle brush.

A Real Sale That Knows No Rival

Clearance! Boudoir and Table Lamps!

\$1.29 Boudoir Lamps

Some in matching pairs... others singly... all \$1 each! All complete with net covered parchment pleated shades. Smart china bases... pastel colors

\$1.49 Table Lamps

Small size... grand for night tables or small end tables. Novelty shapes... few modern. All complete with shade

Sears Show You How to Be Thrifty

Customers Say... These Are the Town's Best Buy! Hand-Blocked

Linen Cloths \$1.98

The linen is so fine... the colors so striking that many are not content with table cloths alone... they're even making dresses and coats from them! Hand-blocked nauticals and floral designs in vivid, clearcut colors... all fast. Size 52x52-in.

HAND-BLOCKED LINEN KITCHEN TOWELS... large size... soft, absorbent and most decorative. 39¢

49¢ value

Checked Damask Material

for making colorful cloths and napkins
for summer cottages or outdoor serving!

69¢ yd.

A fine quality mercerized damask in bright red, blue, gold and green checks. Washable... and fast color. 58-in. wide.

Buy with Confidence at Sears

Silk Slips

for the Jr. Miss or Small Woman!

\$1

\$1.19 Value!

A perfect fitting slip in 13, 15, 17 sizes to fit Miss Jr. and the small woman. Both lace trimmed and tailored... some with shadow panels.

Better Quality at Lower Price

SALE! Boys' Wash Suits

49¢

Made to sell for 79¢ to \$1.00

Your choice of stout broadcloth, poplin, crash and covert cloth. Fast color!

Sale or No Sale, You Can't Beat Day-In Day-Out Low Prices in Sears

Infants' Dept.

Special Purchase! Hand-made

Gowns, Dresses 59¢ ea.

Of sheer, cool, satiny smooth nainsook... some in tailored styles for the little boy, others in frilly, feminine styles for the little girl! All real values at this low price! Infants' to 1 year. Others, to \$1. Made to sell for 79¢ each

Handmade Slips 29¢

Philippine made... with plain or scalloped edges... some with dainty embroidery trim. Of a sheer batiste. Infants' to 1 year... 39¢ value

WRAPPERS and GOWNS of a good quality flannelette... embroidery and ribbon trim. 39¢ value... 29¢

Others, 59¢

BOOTIES... all wool hand-crocheted with ribbon or silk trim. 59¢ value... 39¢

Others, 59¢

COMBED COTTON SHIRTS, half sleeves, tie sides, light, comfortable weight. 39¢ value... 29¢

GUM RUBBER CRIB SHEETS... the price is little but the quality is exceptionally good. Size 18x27-in. with metal eyelets 10¢

BATH BLANKETS, of turknit to wrap baby in after bathing! Soft, absorbent... size 36x36... 89¢

Matching Wash Cloths, 2 for 19¢

BLANKETS of fine cotton with cunning nursery designs and overlock stitch finish. Size 30x40-in. 69¢ value 55¢

Others, 36x50-in., \$1, \$1.98

DIAPERS... first quality birdseye... full size 30x30-in. \$1.95 doz. value... \$1.49 doz.

Others 27x27-in., \$1.19 doz.

DENNISON'S PADS, throw away when soiled. Triangular shape... you can slip inside Pkg. 50 for 25¢

Pkg. 250 for \$1

Perfect Gifts for Showers!

BABy SPRING SCALES... with enameled basket. Weighs up to 25 lbs. Pink, blue and ivory \$3.79

SHAwls or CARRIAGE BLANKETS... all wool with fringe or satin edge... \$1.98 and 2.98

BOTTLE SETS... 3 bottles, pink or blue \$1.19

FEEDING PLATES... small size for cereal. \$1.19... with 3 compartments for vegetables \$1.59, \$2.39

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

STYLE SHOW PLANS DRAWN TO PROVIDE FOR RECORD CROWD

At Least 3,000 Merchants
Expected To Attend At-
lanta Market Week.

In expectation of a "tremendously increased fall business," preparations have been made to take care of one of the largest crowds ever to attend the semi-annual style and market week of the Atlanta Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association beginning August 9. S. I. Sibley, vice president, said yesterday.

In a "conservative estimate" he said that approximately 3,000 merchants from seven southeastern states are expected. But 15,000 invitations are to be sent out in the morning, he added.

Third Fall Show.
Held in conjunction with the trade extension division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the style and market week is the third annual fall exhibition of merchandise put on by more than 50 Atlanta manufacturing and wholesale concerns.

Plans to combine business with pleasure were revealed yesterday with announcement of the week's program.

"For our last shows we have been cramped by lack of space," Sibley said. "This year, however, we are holding the style shows and entertainment in the largest exhibition hall in Lakewood park. We will have facilities for seating 2,000 people at the style show, and in addition there will be parking space for 3,000 automobiles."

The part of the entertainment program supervised by the association, under direction of A. P. Little, second vice president, begins at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, August 11, with a mammoth barbecue at Lakewood park. At 8 o'clock the highlight of the week—the style show—will take place.

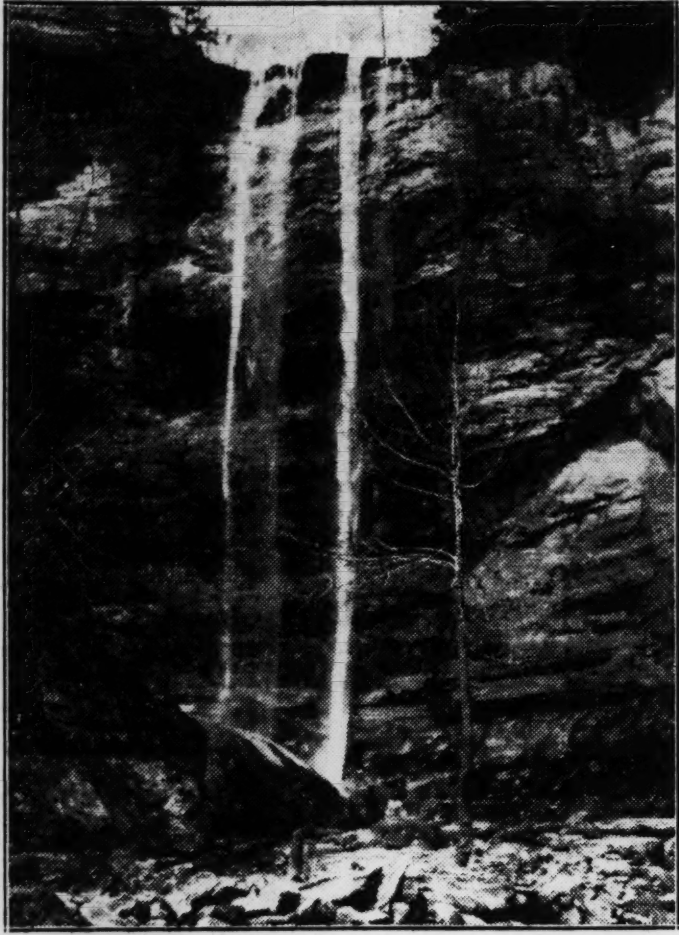
Carnival, Dance Next.
A "mardi gras" carnival and dance will be given Thursday night with music by a swing band. Entertainment for Monday, Tuesday, and Friday will be handled by the individual manufacturers who are members of the association, Sibley said.

Officers of the association include C. E. Allen, president; S. I. Mendel, A. P. Little, H. B. Sims, treasurer; and D. L. Condry, secretary.

**MRS. J. H. CHAPMAN, 56,
TO BE BURIED TODAY**
Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Chapman, 56, wife of a veteran employee of the Georgia railroad, will be held at 3:30 this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller and Dr. John Brandon Peters officiating. Burial will be in West View.

She died Friday night at her residence at 1101 Rock Springs road, after an illness of several months. She had lived in Atlanta for 18 years.

Child Plunged to Death Over These Falls



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

From the top of these falls, little Rose Marie Trammell, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Trammell Jr., of 601 Hill street, plunged 180 feet to her death about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Toccoa Falls, shown above, are claimed to be the highest falls east of the Rocky mountains. At the foot of the falls is a pond of undetermined depth and a gigantic rock over which the stream once played at the top of the falls. It fell several years ago with a thunderous described as "shaking the county." An idea of the height can be gained by comparison with the people standing at the bottom.

GIRL DIES IN FALL AT TOCCOA FALLS

Continued From First Page.

ed the body to Atlanta yesterday afternoon.

Surviving are the parents: two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Dyer and Miss Estelle Trammell; five brothers, George, J. Lamar, Mark, William and Paul Trammell; a grandfather, George Garrow.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Gospel Tabernacle on Euclid avenue, with the Rev. Dr. R. A. Forrest and the Rev. F. L. Squires, both of the Toccoa Falls Institute, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery with Awtry & Lowndes in charge. Brothers will serve as pallbearers.

The father is proprietor of the Garrow Candy Kitchen on Whitehall street.

WOMAN GEOGRAPHER DIES.

NICE, July 17.—(UP)—Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, president of the International Society of Woman Geographers, died today. Her husband, Franklin, was at her bedside.

LEE STREET PAVING STARTS TOMORROW

Four-Lane Roadway To Be
Provided by Car
Track Space.

Paving of the strip along Lee street from McCall's crossing in West End to Chattahoochee street in East Point, where street car tracks have been torn up to make way for trackless trolleys, will begin tomorrow, County Commissioner George F. Longino said yesterday, and when completed will form the first four-lane roadway in the state.

About 20 feet will be added to the width of the road and should relieve congestion caused by heavy traffic and trackless trolleys during the rush hours, he said. The street will be approximately 50 feet wide with the addition.

Paving contract was let to MacDougald Construction Company and is being financed by the State Highway Department with federal funds, he said. Work will start in East Point so that discarded rails may be brought into Atlanta while paving is in progress. End of the project, at McCall's Crossing, is where the West Whitehall extension is to join Lee street.

Meanwhile, gasoline buses will be continued on the East Point to Hapeville line pending settlement of right-of-way difficulties affecting the Georgia Power Company tracks. As soon as a settlement is reached, Longino said, the power company will begin tearing up the tracks. Filling the strip with concrete will be done by Fulton county with the power company furnishing equipment, he said.

BOY SCOUTS GAIN USE OF PROJECT AS CAMP

Atlanta Boy Scouts have been given permission to use unit three of the organized camp on Hard Labor Creek recreational demonstration project for 10 weeks beginning today, Charles M. Graves, state supervisor of recreation study, announced yesterday.

W. M. Marr, Atlanta area council Scout executive; Lawrence E. Mansfield, chairman of the camping committee, and other Scout officials have inspected the camp.

The project, operated under the national park service, has four units intended for use by non-profit public or semi-public agencies.

AGED MAN KILLED BY HIT-RUN AUTO

Continued From First Page.

the company at about 1 o'clock, officials said.

The suspect was arrested after a three-block chase when cars crossing Fair street blocked the path of escape and permitted the fleeing machine. The car was first sighted by the officers on Fair near Boulevard. They had previously received a tip the car was at Stewart avenue and Lakewood, but it had gone when they arrived.

Charges Against Suspect.

Taking the suspect and the car to county police headquarters, the officers announced Hulsey would be booked on charges of suspicion of hit-and-run driving and possibly involuntary manslaughter.

Examination of the car revealed bits of gray hair caught on the hood. There was a dent on the right fender and the headlight was out. On the left side police said were red streaks which could either be blood or lipstick. Apparently someone had attempted to rub it off with their fingers.

At county headquarters, Hulsey maintained his innocence.

Officers said he was under the influence of whisky.

Had Visited Friends.
Witnesses said Moore was crossing Lee street near the Cluett-Peabody Company plant when struck. He was returning home after a visit to friends. Until two years ago, he was nightwatchman at the shirt plant.

Surviving are three sons, G. H. W. Y. and R. L. Moore, all of East Point; three daughters, Mrs. Berry Hamby, of Cumming; Mrs. C. H. Range, of Atlanta; and Miss Lounie Moore, of Atlanta; three brothers, George Moore, of Altos, Okla.; Andy Moore, of Dallas, Texas; and Starling Moore, of Alto, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the Midway Presbyterian church. Burial will be in the churchyard with A. C. Hemperley & Sons in charge.

Surviving are three sons, G. H. W. Y. and R. L. Moore, all of East Point; three daughters, Mrs. Berry Hamby, of Cumming; Mrs. C. H. Range, of Atlanta; and Miss Lounie Moore, of Atlanta; three brothers, George Moore, of Altos, Okla.; Andy Moore, of Dallas, Texas; and Starling Moore, of Alto, Okla.

CHILD RUNS INTO CAR; REPORTED NEAR DEATH

Probably fatally injured when he ran into the front fender of a moving car, Teddy Garner, 4-year-old son of Mrs. Millie Garner, of 401 Richardson street, S. W., was admitted to Grady hospital about 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He sustained a fractured skull, concussion and severe cuts and bruises about the body. Doctors give him slight chance to recover.

Policeman Marion R. Dodd said witnesses told him the boy was crossing the street from south to north in response to a call from his sister when he ran into the side of a car driven by Mrs. A. B. Cook, 27, of 292 1-2 Richardson street, who was proceeding westward.

The boy was taken to Grady hospital by A. C. Lowe, a matron company employee. While eye-witnesses absolved Mrs. Cook of all blame a technical case of reckless driving was booked against her by Officers Dodd and A. F. Etheridge. The case was set for 4:30 o'clock Tuesday in recorder's court.

SPECIALIST CONVICTED.
CHICAGO, July 17.—(AP)—A criminal court jury convicted Dr. Frank J. Furch Jr., foot specialist, today of murdering Mrs. Norma Schmidt, his second divorced wife, and fixed the penalty at 14 years' imprisonment.

Georgia Planning Board To Begin Full-Time Operations Next Week

Water Commerce and Forestry Possibilities First on Development Program for Improving Economic Lot of State; WPA Will Lend Manpower.

Georgia's new planning board, interested primarily in bettering economic life of the state, will begin its full functions next week.

Director Richard C. Job, veteran in the work of prospecting the future, announced yesterday the Works Progress Administration had agreed to furnish a corps of workers for the organization. These workers will man offices in Atlanta and Savannah where data will be assembled for the guidance of state officials, business leaders and industrial chiefs.

Major Objectives.
Two of the leading endeavors of the board for the immediate future will be in water commerce and forestry possibilities.

The Savannah office will undertake a port survey to show what products Georgia ships over the seas, what products it imports by water, and what best can be done to increase the export business of the state.

The forestry survey will cover timber, naval stores and paper making possibilities of Georgia's woodlands, with particular emphasis on development of all three fields.

These and all other surveys of the planning board will result in concrete recommendations pointed toward expansion of the state's business.

Found in some instances to be a handicap to industrial expansion of the state, Georgia's health conditions will receive heavy study.

The planning board will be concerned chiefly with showing the cost of communicable diseases to the state, and will work with the board of health in devising methods of reducing preventable disease within Georgia.

Population Survey Planned.
Other projects adopted for the immediate present include a study of the state's population, an analysis of population for industrial purposes, continuation of a study of artesian water in Georgia, and an analysis of the state's governmental structure with recommendations for reorganization to obtain more efficiency.

The governmental study will be a search for duplications in effort and for possible consolidation of departments to eradicate this feature.

The planning board will take over the east Georgia planning council which has been functioning for the past several years in Savannah.

Jamie Goode, engineer of the Savannah office, will be supervisor there for the new organization, while D. T. Simpson, also connected with the council, will be council supervisor.

Allen Boyce, likewise of the Savannah office, will come to Atlanta as supervisor of projects. Job opened his offices in the military building near the state capitol this week in preparation for the formal beginning of work next week.

OFFICERS SEATED BY JUNIOR ORDER

Grant Park Council Installs
Group of Leaders.

Officers were installed by Grant Park Council No. 111, Junior Order United American Mechanics, and W. E. Vance was announced

winner of a membership contest at a recent meeting.

New officers are:
Cecil W. Hester, junior past councilor; Clarence A. Lanford, councilor; C. C. Turner, vice councilor; Thomas C. McLaurin, recording secretary; J. M. Wall, assistant recording secretary; L. P. Loyd, financial secretary; C. T. Russell, treasurer; Lee J. Redmond, chaplain; J. Harris, conductor; Clyde L. Roberts, warden; C. E. Duke, inside sentinel; H. B. Leatherwood, outside sentinel; and Lee E. Redmond, C. F. Whaley and R. B. Board, trustees.

After a Three Months' Trip to Branches Throughout the State, Dr. L. N. Huff Returns to His Main Office in Atlanta



DR. L. N. HUFF.

(ADV.)

SHORTWEIGHT DRIVE NETS FINES FOR 23

\$12 Assessed in Most Cases;
Two New Charges
Booked.

Twenty-seven cases charging various storekeepers with short weighing customers, 23 of which resulted in convictions, have been made during the first three weeks of a drive by the weights and measures department to eliminate such practices, Inspector W. P. Reed announced last night.

Two new cases were made by the inspector yesterday. Carlton Chaney, 18, of 1049 Glenwood, was charged with selling 14 1-2 ounces of salt meat for one pound and Robert Williams, 31, negro, of 415 Linden street, was charged with delivering a block of ice to Grant park that was three pounds short.

Upon conviction, fines of \$12 each, in most cases, have been assessed the guilty parties. Miss Arlene Lee, of 228 Lee street, was found not guilty yesterday on charges of overcharging for a bundle of laundry.

Citizens were requested to report instances of short weighing and measuring to the department. Such information will be treated as confidential and the complainant does not have to appear in court, Reed said.

WOMAN DIES AT 101.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. Y., July 17. (AP)—Mrs. Lydia Ann Buckelew Everingham, 101, died last night. She was born in Trenton December 1, 1835.

"Seven heavens"



SEVEN STORIES OF STYLE

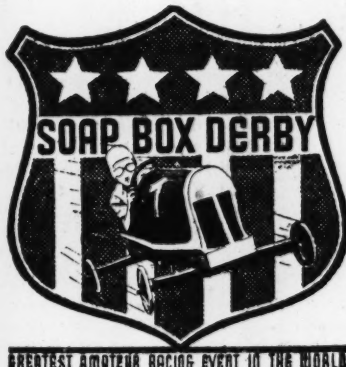
completely air conditioned!

Each floor at Musca's now becomes a heavenly refuge from warm weather... as we announce the installation of Carrier equipment for air conditioning our entire building. The air is filtered and cooled, and it is circulated properly at all times for your comfort and health.

Cooled by **Carrier**

MUSCA

THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH



ATTENTION!

Soap Box Derby Entrants--

Bring Your CARS to be Checked In
at the Following Locations and dates:

MONDAY

9:30 A. M. Till 1 P. M.

John Smith Company

536 West Peachtree N. W.

TUESDAY

Downtown Chevrolet Co.

Whitehall and Forsyth Sts.

WEDNESDAY MORNING
East Point Chevrolet Dealers

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Decatur Chevrolet Co.

Take Your Car Where You Signed Your Application

LAW-ORDER GROUP TERMED SEDITION BY STRIKE LEADER

Johnstown Committee Reports That NLRB Board Aided in Organization.

By the Associated Press.
The Johnstown Citizens Committee disclosed last night that a representative of the National Labor Relations Board was present at the formation of a national organization directed against interference with workers.

Lawrence W. Campbell, one of the organizers of the Johnstown committee which called the national conference Thursday to protest union activities in the seven-state steel strike, said James Beech, of the Pittsburgh labor office, attended the day-long session.

Violation Denied.
Campbell made the disclosure in answer to the charge by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee that the conference representing 70 cities violated the Wagner labor act.

In Pittsburgh, Regional Labor Board Director Charles F. Douds said: "We had a field examiner at the meeting simply as an observer in view of the complaint filed by the SWOC that the Bethlehem Steel Corporation had financed the citizens committee. I have no comment to make upon the meeting."

James Mark, leader of the union forces which struck Bethlehem's Cambria works last June 11, called the citizens' gathering "seditious" and "revolutionary."

The United Automobile Workers, seeking to negotiate revisions of its agreement with General Motors, informed the corporation yesterday "we are prepared to cooperate and assist your position" on the discharge of employees "when the issue involves productive efficiency."

Martin Pens Assurance.
The assurance was given by Homer Martin, union president, in a lengthy letter to William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, preparatory to discussion next week of plans for conferences on proposed changes in the agreement.

Knudsen served notice on the union nearly three weeks ago that General Motors would not negotiate until the UAW agreed to definite penalties for instigators of unauthorized strikes.

Governor Frank Murphy, at Muskegon, Mich., said at the conclusion of a joint conference with representatives of Michigan intra-state truck operators and their striking employees last night that he believed would lead to "permanent settlement" of their difficulties.

The Governor proposed that a five-man commission make a 30-day study of the legal phases, rates and wages in the trucking industry of the state and then submit its report to Murphy as a basis for adjustments to prevent further labor or other troubles.

PACT ENDS DANGER OF MILKLESS WEEK END
DETROIT, July 17.—(UP)—Three strike-closed Detroit dairies tonight reached an agreement with the United Dairy Workers. The pact was signed as 2,500 Detroit police were summoned for emergency duty in efforts to keep deliveries going to 100,000 homes threatened with a milkless week end.

Borden's Farm Products Company terminated a strike of 1,100 employees when it signed agreements providing for a closed shop. The union—a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate—announced that it also had arranged for contracts to be signed with the Rosebud Creamery and the Liberty Dairy, which employ a total of 210 workers.

POWELL TAKES TRIP TO REGAIN HIS POISE
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 17.—(UP)—William Powell, debonair screen actor, packed tonight for a trip to a quiet southern California retreat where he will rest for several days to complete his recovery from illness induced by the shock of Jean Harlow's death.

Powell was reported improved today, but his physician was unwilling for him to return to work on his current picture until Wednesday or later.

ORDER IT TODAY FOR cool comfort TOMORROW
Westinghouse MOBILAIRE Room Air Conditioner

● Simplicity and economy are combined in the new Westinghouse Mobilaire. As compact and efficient as your electric refrigerator, it provides complete summer air conditioning.
You can order it today and enjoy cool comfort tomorrow and for all the hot days to come. For the new Mobilaire can be quickly fitted into any ordinary window... requires no water or drain connections... plugs into any 110-AC volt convenience outlet. Powered with the famous Westinghouse Hermetically-sealed mechanism, sturdily built for long years of dependable service, the new Westinghouse Mobilaire sets a new standard of value in low-cost air conditioning. Come in and see it today, or phone for Free descriptive booklet!

Ask about our 5-year protection plan, and guaranteed performance.

● COAL SINCE 1885 ●
RANDALL BROS. INC.

Walnut 4711 (Four-Seven-Eleven)

DeKalb Leaders and Pulaski's Entry for Award



Leaders in DeKalb county's bid for the \$3,500 first award in The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government awards are shown above. Left to right, sitting, are Mrs. A. B. Burrus, chairman of the education committee; Charles A. Matthews, commissioner and first vice president of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia; Mrs. Nell Cheatham, chairman of the health committee. Back row (left to right) are Judge Frank Guess, of the city court and chairman of the public safety committee; Mrs. A. W. Kirkland, chairman of the Social Service Committee; Wheat Williams, general chairman of DeKalb's award committee; Walter Cutner, of the DeKalb New Era staff and publicity chairman; C. Murphey Candler, editor of the DeKalb New Era and chairman of the public improvements committee.



Architect's drawing of the modern \$75,000 R. J. Taylor Memorial hospital for which a contract will be let Thursday as one of Pulaski county's projects in the awards program. The structure will be finished in six months, according to estimates.

adjustments to prevent further labor or other troubles.

DEKALB, PULASKI STRIVE FOR AWARD
Continued From First Page.

o'clock and details of the drive will be outlined.

Baynard sent The Constitution the architect's drawing of the \$75,000 R. J. Taylor Memorial hospital, put forward as one of the major projects in Pulaski's bid for the first award. Actual building contract will be let Thursday, according to news reports.

The Pulaski Chamber of Commerce, led by J. H. Thompson, president, is actively backing Commissioner J. F. Lee in the campaign.

The seven-point program and chairman of the divisions, on which DeKalb will pin its hopes for the first award follows: "Seven-Point Program."

1. Physical improvements—C. H. Blount, manager of the Decatur branch of the First National bank, chairman. This division will have charge of promoting new homes, new buildings, financial institutions, subdivisions and all other private undertakings. A study of county finances also will be made by Chairman Blount's committee.

2. Education—Mrs. A. B. Burrus, city librarian, chairman. Under this division will be activities, improvements, etc., of public schools, colleges, libraries.

3. Agriculture—E. P. McGee, county agent, chairman, who will have charge of improvements in dairying, poultry and agriculture generally.

4. County improvements—C. Murphey Candler, editor of the DeKalb New Era, chairman. This division will aid in promoting new roads, parks, physical improvements for county properties generally.

5. Public safety—Judge Frank Guess, of city court, chairman. Court, police, safety, control improvements will be sponsored by this committee.

6. Social Service Included.
Social service—Mrs. A. W. Kirkland, head of the social service division of the county, chairman. Community Chest, Red Cross and county charity activities will be nurtured by Mrs. Kirkland's group.

7. Health—Mrs. W. B. Cheatham, county health nurse, chairman. Hospitalization, county health activities and recreation as a health builder will be sponsored in this division.

Commissioner Matthews yesterday said he is certain DeKalb will be out in front when the judging is completed.

"Just because we have not previously initiated a county-wide drive for the awards, does not mean that we have not made improvements," he said. "We have been doing a good job all the year and the fact that our active campaign has just been launched will not endanger our chance to win. In fact, we believe that a concentrated drive for the remaining six months of the year will be extremely beneficial to our citizens and to DeKalb county."

Constitution Lauded.
"The Constitution is doing a fine thing in this awards program. It is making Georgians Georgia conscious and that will be of innumerable value to the state. DeKalb is entering into the spirit of this competition enthusiastically. I want to thank those who

have rallied to our support and are helping us to make such a fine showing."

Commissioner Matthews is first vice president and chairman of the board of managers of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia, composed of commissioners of county commissioners of the state.

"Not only has Pulaski county entered on a new era of progress, but Hawkinsville, the county seat, located about 49 miles below Macon on the road into Florida, is undergoing a development boom, which is attracting attention throughout the state," Editor Baynard said yesterday.

"The awards campaign has stimulated the Chamber of Commerce to action and under its inspiration, citizens and business leaders are marching forward to a new city and county."

New School Completed.
"A handsome new school has just been completed, new warehouses and stores, and a peanut-shelling plant, which will be a boon to producers in Pulaski, already are under construction. This also has been a stimulus for scores of new residences."

"Contract for the hospital will be let Thursday, and the structure, which will be one of the most modern hospitals in south Georgia, will be completed within six months."

"The building, colonial in design, is to be of three stories in its main portion, two at its lower end, which is to contain offices for the doctors, and one at the higher end. It is to be modernly equipped, fireproof and is to have approximately 40 beds. The nurses will live on the top floor of the building. Offices, lounge room and electric elevator are all included. A concrete driveway is to lead from Commerce street, on which the building will front, to Warren street, winding about the structure's sides and rear."

"As visitors approach Hawkinsville, they see a large electric

MAYOR WILL GREET POSTMASTER GROUP

Hartsfield on Program With Ramspeck for Two-Day Convention.

Sharing speaking honors with Congressman Robert Ramspeck, Mayor William B. Hartsfield will welcome some 450 delegates to the postmasters' convention tomorrow for a two-day session at the Henry Grady hotel, Lon F. Livingston, Atlanta postmaster, announced yesterday.

Final plans for the convention of the Georgia chapter, National Association of Postmasters, were revealed yesterday. Congressman Ramspeck, chairman of the house civil service committee, is expected to discuss air mail legislation. An inspection trip to Candler field at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon will be led by President Willie West, Decatur postmaster.

Major Charles P. Graddick, superintendent, division of air mail service, will speak on the association-sponsored air mail campaign. Others taking part in the air mail discussion will be Mrs. L. B. Rushing, second vice president, district league of postmasters; O. B. Carr, second vice president of the national association, and W. Cooper Green, Birmingham, president of the Alabama association chapter.

On the program from other Georgia cities are Postmasters W. M. Denton, of Dalton; L. W. McPherson, of Columbus, and W. E. Wimberly, of Rome.

Speakers from various divisions of the postal department include Ben J. Lockett, R. D. Hager, M. H. Ackerman and James F. Boyd.

DIXIE URGED TO USE ITS VAST RESOURCES

South Excels in Human and Natural Material, Conference Is Told.

BLUE RIDGE, N. C., July 17.—(AP)—Dr. Howard Odum, of Chapel Hill, told the Southern Conference on Human Relations today that the south excels in natural and human resources, but lags in developing them through science and technology.

Dr. Odum, who is director of the institute for research in social science at the University of North Carolina, spoke at the concluding session of the conference here.

"Two things we must do," he said. "First, we must bring about a broader opportunity of occupation in the south through new industry and agriculture, and second, we must bring about training and proper opportunity for young people."

MOTHER OF ATLANTAN PASSES IN KNOXVILLE

Mrs. R. D. Delius, of Knoxville, Tenn., mother of Charles H. Delius, member of the composing room staff of the Atlanta Georgian, died Friday night in Fountain City, Tenn.

She was the widow of R. D. Delius, formerly editor and publisher of the LaFollette (Tenn.) Press. Funeral services will be held today in Fountain City.

sign advertising the city. It has been placed by the Chamber of Commerce and one of the advantages is:

"Co-operative and efficient local government."

Romance Born in Rite Hospital To Culminate in Emory Wedding

Miss Virginia Boyd, of Fairburn, and Clarence Johnson, of Scottdale, Will Be Wed at Institution Where Groom-To-Be's Mother Is Confined by Illness.

Romance that began in a nurses' home will culminate in marriage this morning at a hospital for Miss Virginia Boyd, of Fairburn, and Clarence Johnson, of Scottdale.

The marriage ceremony will be performed at 10 o'clock this morning in the sun parlor, fourth floor, of Wesley Memorial hospital, where the groom-to-be's mother, Mrs. T. W. Johnson, has been confined for the past seven weeks.

Officiating will be the Rev. T. P. Burgess, of Decatur, retired Presbyterian minister, who has married every member of the Johnson family—except those still single. There are three sons and three daughters.

Mrs. Johnson has not failed to attend the marriage of any of her sons or daughters and when the date for Clarence's marriage approached and she was still confined to her hospital bed she persuaded the youthful couple to take their vows in her presence in the hospital. They agreed.

Serving as bridesmaid and best man will be the couple who are responsible for introducing the man-and-wife-to-be. They are

Miss Ruth Hooks, of Decatur, and Lonnie Hardy, of Scottdale.

Both Miss Hooks and Miss Boyd were nurses at the Scottish Rite hospital. Hardy had been acquainted with Miss Hooks for some time and took Johnson with him one night and introduced him to Miss Boyd. That was about a year ago. Today they will become man and wife as the couple who aided Cupid watch.

Miss Boyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd, of Fairburn, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson, of Scottdale.

Mrs. R. G. Jenkins, sister of the groom, and her six-year-old son, arrived this week from Los Angeles to attend the wedding.

have headaches and fever," said a doctor. "Therefore it was believed the best chance of establishing his identification lies in curing the illness."

Meantime, detectives searched for clues in the downtown hotel room. A bag containing a white linen suit with a few accessories was all that was found in "J. E. Edmonson's" room. Detectives sought to find the manufacturer of the suit on the chance a record of the sale would be discovered.

The Associated Press queried Baton Rouge on the man's identity, telegraphing his description: 27 years of age, six feet in height and weighing about 200 pounds. But no J. E. Edmonson or H. V. Edmonson was listed there.

"Howard E. Edmonson, former employe of United States engineers here, answers your description except he lacked four inches being six feet. He and his brother, Russell B., went to Baltimore. Doubt any connection," came the Baton Rouge reply.

Sleuths Question Him.
Detectives E. I. Hildebrand and C. O. Taylor talked with the amnesia victim yesterday afternoon. "He said he remembered nothing beyond Friday morning," they said. "He told us he was walking down the street when he 'woke up' and could not remember anything. He went to the nearest hotel and registered."

No one claimed the hotel room after the young man entered the hospital.

A clerk at the hotel said the stranger told him late Friday night he had a headache and was going to a hospital. He told hospital attendants he came from the hotel to the hospital in a taxi and that he had been eating regularly. Other questions left him blank.

When he came to the hospital, he was dressed in a gray coat, blue trousers and white shoes. A laundry number, 2384, was found inside the a trouser leg.

LABOR LEADER IS DEAD.
PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—(AP)—Adolph Hirschberg, 61, for 16 years president of the Central Labor Union, died today. He was born in New York.

MUSE'S BUILDING IS AIR CONDITIONED

Clothing Firm Announces Completion of \$50,000 Improvement Program.

Air conditioning from "stem to stern" was announced yesterday by the George E. Muse Clothing Company.

All seven floors of the Muse building have been air-conditioned at a cost of approximately \$50,000, officials of the company said.

"Although our summer program of modernizing the building has not been 'gigantic,' it may be conservatively said that we have spent \$50,000 for the comfort of our customers, and this is our optimistic reply on the future of American business," they stated.

The same type air-conditioning equipment used in the United States capital and on many big ships was installed.

21 JEWEL SHOCK PROOF WRIST WATCH

In The Color of Natural Gold
FULLY GUARANTEED

50c a Week

14⁹⁵
50-WEEK

A Typical Kay Value!

● 21-JEWEL MOVEMENT ● MODERN TARNISH-PROOF CASE ● SHOCK-PROOF BALANCE WHEEL ● SECOND HAND ● GOLD HANDS AND NUMERALS ● 30-HOUR MAIN SPRING ● YOUR CHOICE OF LEATHER OR METAL STRAP.

KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
3 PEACHTREE ST. (Opposite Peachtree Arcade)

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

'SMARTEST THING I EVER DID'..

Says
A. J. B. MILLER
Canton, Ohio

HERE'S THE SIMPLE FACT that is making 1937 the biggest year in all Pontiac history: "Based on 18 months terms in 168 representative cities, the average difference in monthly payments between a Pontiac De Luxe six 2-door sedan and the same model of the next lower-priced car is only 15 cents a day! And if you simply see this big Silver-Streak beauty and drive it only 5 miles, you'll agree it's America's finest low-priced car and America's biggest bargain!"

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS

PONTIAC

WHEN I PAID 15¢ A DAY* MORE AND BOUGHT A BIGGER, BETTER PONTIAC—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, ROOMIEST, THRIFTIEST CAR A MAN COULD POSSIBLY WANT!

ADD 15¢ A DAY TO THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE NEXT LOWER-PRICED CARS AND GET A PONTIAC WITH...

EXTRA inches of seat width, providing elbow room for all.
EXTRA inches of leg room, to let you relax in comfort.
EXTRA Knee Action smoothness, to give you peak economy.
EXTRA miles per gallon, to give you peak economy.
EXTRA trunk space for 50% more luggage.

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW PRICED CAR!

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
AUTO SALES CO.
Covington, Ga.
419-435 SPRING ST., N. W.
JA. 1921
MEDCALF PONTIAC MOTOR CO., Decatur, Ga.

HOOKS SERVICE STATION
Jonesboro, Ga.

STATE PLANNED TO REDUCE 'EDUCATED' ILLITERACY

TEACHING PROGRAM IS MAPPED TO SAVE HUMAN RESOURCES

Welter Cites Figures on Georgia's 'Readin' an' Writin'

Many persons in Georgia who can read and write are still "practically illiterate," Philip Welter, former chancellor of the University System of Georgia, told Georgia educators last week as plans for a broad, state-wide education program designed to increase human and material resources were developed.

Welter pointed to the figures that 150,000 persons in the state are unable to read and write and added "there are many more not included in this number who are able to read and write but who have no educational background and to all intents are illiterate."

Program Far-Reaching

Major aims of the ambitious program to elevate the entire state include elimination of illiteracy, equalization of educational opportunities, to improve instructional services, to interpret the benefits that come to business and society through education, to improve health conditions, to increase library facilities in schools and communities, and to enlarge and improve higher institutions of learning.

Under auspices of the Georgia Education Association the program is to have the support of churches, social, professional and civic organizations and newspapers of the state.

Special emphasis will be placed on better educational facilities for rural districts and upon "training youth for useful living."

Outlines of the program were drawn last week at a meeting attended by Mayor Hartsfield, Dr. W. A. Shelton, Dr. S. V. Sanford, Dr. Louis D. Newton, Dr. M. D. Collins, Dr. W. A. Sutton, Superintendent B. M. Grier, of Athens; Major Clark Howell, John Paschall, Tarleton Collier, Lambdin Kay, Mrs. Charles D. Center, P. S. Arkwright, Philip Welter, Charles S. Reid, Dr. Herman L. Turner, Dr. Goodrich C. White, Ralph L. Ramsey, P. L. Johnston, John L. Allman and Dr. Dice R. Anderson.

Failure Cited

"Education from the purely academic standpoint has failed to prepare students for life," Grier pointed out in explaining needs for the program. "Graduates of high schools and colleges have often failed in their ability to meet conditions in living that require a practical knowledge of the business and industrial world. Now, with the economic and social changes that have so greatly disorganized the thinking of all businesses and professions, it is more than ever necessary that education meet the demands laid upon it to treat on the basic problems of living."

Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, said the program would focus "all the forces of education on the development of human resources of the state," while others added that in developing the human resources material resources are likewise increased.

"To a large extent in the past history of America we have exploited human values in the interest of material wealth, too often to the detriment of human character and culture," the educators stated. "We must learn now in the new era we are entering to exploit material wealth in the interest of human values and human welfare."

Youth Greatest Asset

"Youth is the most valuable asset of the state. To develop in proper attitudes toward each other, toward life, and toward other races and peoples of the earth is to develop our greatest wealth and our greatest resources."

Scope of the curriculum will be broadened to conserve the natural resources of the state, as well, educators asserted. This will include studies of soil erosion, reforestation and bringing new industries to Georgia. It will encompass the basic facts of how to earn a living and will be designed to open new fields of endeavor for youth.

Particular attention in developing educational facilities for negroes, and for providing special training for students, especially in rural areas, as emphasized by Major Howell, is included in the program.

Need for additional funds from state and local governments for school systems was brought out. It was proposed that a \$10,000 fund be raised to assemble data and obtain factual material necessary to acquaint the people of the state with the conditions which have to be faced and solved.

Vast Negro Field

In studying the educational field in Georgia, educators stated that of the total negro population in Georgia of 1,071,125, approximately 139,512 are unable to read or write. Last year there were 5,394 elementary colored teachers and

591 high school teachers. On a basis of 52 weeks' pay, their salaries average \$4.33 a week for elementary teachers and \$11.88 for high school teachers. More than 4,500 of the negro teachers have from two to four years of college work.

The white population of Georgia in the last census was 1,896,974, and of this number approximately 35,241 are unable to read or write. Welter pointed out that many more are "practically illiterate." There were last year 10,665 white elementary teachers, whose average weekly pay on the basis of a 52-week year was only \$11.53.

The 4,143 white high school teachers in the state drew average weekly salaries of \$19.40 on the basis of a full year.

Statistics show there were 336,803 white school pupils in 1933, and 332,924 negro pupils the same year. Daily attendance records were far below these figures.

Educators pointed out that though more teachers have been added in the last several years in both white and negro schools, the number of high school graduates has decreased.

Athens Man Heads for New Guinea For More Tropical Disease Study

Dr. W. L. Moss' Prospective Expedition Recalls His Stories of Head-Hunters in Land Where Pigs May Be Swapped for Dusky Brides.

By DAN MAGILL

ATHENS, Ga., July 17.—An Athens man, Dr. W. L. Moss, is en route to a land where pigs are swapped for brides and human heads may be bought for a thin dime.

Sailing within the next few days for Australia, Dr. Moss plans to go to New Guinea to resume a study of tropical diseases which was begun several years ago when he was a member of a scientific expedition to that country sponsored by Cornelius Crane, Boston millionaire, and Harvard University.

The Crane expedition of several years ago included an 11-month cruise in Pacific waters, and resulted in collection of 18,000 specimens of the three kingdoms of nature. These were donated to the Field Museum, earning for Dr. Crane the name of "benefactor," a recognition given only to those who contribute as much as \$100,000 toward perpetuation of the work carried on by the famous institution.

Dr. Moss' Service

The expedition, now beginning, is also sponsored by Mr. Crane and Harvard University. Dr. Moss was at one time acting dean of the Harvard Medical School and dean of the University of Georgia Medical College. He is a former president of the Athens Child Health Demonstration Council, and is well known in medical circles, having originated a method for classifying blood. The expedition leaving soon for Australia will require about 12 months.

Upon returning from his previous visit to New Guinea, Dr. Moss said the savages attach much importance to headhunting, and once a male native has reached maturity and has not collected one or more human heads to demonstrate his manhood, he is not recognized as being in possession of those qualities which contribute to 100 per cent patriotism.

Ban on Head-Hunting

The Australians have made many attempts to eradicate head-hunting among the savage tribes, but without success, although in one instance of which Dr. Moss has knowledge, when an order forbidding members of a tribe to head-hunt was disobeyed, the agent of the Australian government obtained the capture of 20 head-hunters, with as many human heads in their possession, and had them tried and hanged for their disregard of the white man's law.

Dr. Moss also told of the sacred wari, or naravie—pigs to you—which play an important part in the life of the savages of the islands. These pigs grow spiral tusks, which grow out of the mouth, circle through the cheek, sometimes penetrating the jawbone and emerge through the mouth again. The natives value these tusks and have large collections of them. The pigs are used in their religious ceremonies and houses filled with jawbones of these pigs, with their spiral tusks, are lined along the walls.

Pigs for Wives

The pigs are graded, and whenever a native kills one of them he obtains a social rank, depending on the grade of pig he has killed. The pigs are not used as food except occasionally. They are valued principally for their strange looking tusks. The native pigs represent the coin of the land, and whenever a native wants a wife he trades a number of pigs for her. The number of pigs demanded for a bride depends on the grade of the pigs—and the rank of the prospective wife.

It is into this strange land—New Guinea—that Dr. Moss will return to resume his scientific studies.

Resolutions Adopted

Resolutions were adopted endorsing longevity pay for all postal employees instead of "rewarding those in special grades." The present plan was termed "inadequate and discriminatory."

Delegates expressed favor of optional retirement after 30 years, and compulsory at the age of 65; setting up of a publicity department by the national federation; payment for accumulated vacation and sick leave, upon death of employee, to dependents.

Per capita tax of members was increased to 50 cents a month for national dues and state membership dues were increased from 50 cents to \$1.

The labor affiliation question was brought up in a resolution offered by Vice President E. H. Bergen, J. F. Mann and Elsie Allen, Augusta delegates.

Papers Voted Down

Several other resolutions were voted down, including a declaration of labor; a proposal for bonding of postal employees; a demand that delegates to postal conventions wear union-made clothing, and a proposed revision of seniority rights of transfer in the service.

The women's auxiliary elected Mrs. W. Houston Blair, of Atlanta, president. Other officers are, secretary, Mrs. W. W. Green, of Albany; vice presidents, Mrs. P. M. Cooley, of Savannah; Mrs. E. L. Bailey, of Swainsboro; Mrs. J. T. Mann, of Augusta; Mrs. E. C. Moore, of Macon, and Mrs. J. R. Dean, of Valdosta.

CANDIDATES PREPARE FOR MARIETTA RACE

MARIETTA, Ga., July 17.—Hats were tossed into the ring at a fast pace yesterday as candidates announced for mayor and six councilman posts in the city election here August 18.

Mayor T. M. Brumby, serving his fourth consecutive term, is opposed by J. L. Parker, former mayor pro tem, and councilman. In the six city wards, the lineup is as follows: First ward, E. C. Gurley and J. H. (Jake) Groover; second ward, N. J. Kile and H. L. (Fate) Hyde, incumbent; third ward, Frank Wellons and H. H. Elykins; fourth ward, John W. Lewis, incumbent, and Bill Tate; fifth ward, C. K. Bogle, incumbent, unopposed; Talmadge Abercrombie, incumbent, unopposed.

FIRE COMPANY FORMED

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., July 17.—A fire company has been organized here with Emmett Clarkson as chief and Leon Gamble as captain. Twelve young businessmen of Summerville have been enrolled as members, as follows: Paul Weems, DeWitt Pullen, George Baker, Irwin Thomas, Edward Powell, Fay Pledger, Billy Allen, Howard Bohannon, J. R. Burgess, Howard Parsell, Andrew Thomas and J. B. Garvin.

Architect's drawing of the beautiful new \$60,000 Hawkinsville postoffice is shown above. Congressman Stephen Pace, of the third Georgia district, attending a meeting of citizens expressed the opinion that actual work on the structure will begin within a short time. Only details of construction remain to be worked out, it was said. Every modern feature to meet the needs of Hawkinsville has been incorporated in specifications, those sponsoring the project say. It will be a one-story, cream brick building located at Dooley and Commerce

ATLANTAN ELECTED AS NEW PRESIDENT OF POSTAL CLERKS

Federation Urges Pay Revision; Reaffirms A. F. of L. Allegiance.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—Georgia postal clerks recommended pay revision, reaffirmed "allegiance to the American Federation of Labor" and elected officers here today.

Homer W. Smith, of Atlanta, was chosen to head the state federation at the closing of the annual convention.

Other officers elected were vice presidents, L. C. Johnston, of Savannah; J. Albert Sligh, of Atlanta; J. C. Powell, of Augusta; W. M. Sanders, of Albany; H. J. McGhee, of Gainesville; J. S. Tomlinson, of Douglas; John Craig, of Lafayette; W. D. Mallard, of Macon. W. W. Green, of Albany, was elected delegate to the national convention at Toledo in September.

Savannah was chosen for the next state convention.

Resolutions Adopted

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Delegates expressed favor of optional retirement after 30 years, and compulsory at the age of 65; setting up of a publicity department by the national federation; payment for accumulated vacation and sick leave, upon death of employee, to dependents.

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BROTHER-IN-LAW HELD IN WALTON SLAYING

LOGANVILLE, Ga., July 17.—Jim McKinney tonight was held in the Walton county jail in connection with the fatal stabbing of his brother-in-law, Willie Green, at the Green farm near here, shortly before noon today.

Green's 11-year-old son, it was reported, was present during the altercation, and his wife was said to have witnessed the killing from their home near by, but neither was able to throw light on the dispute which preceded the killing.

MAN IS FOUND SLAIN IN WOODVILLE HOME

GREENSBORO, Ga., July 17.—Robert Calloway, 35, was found dead at his home in Woodville today, a shotgun blast through his heart and the weapon lying near by.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

BODY FOUND IN LAKE

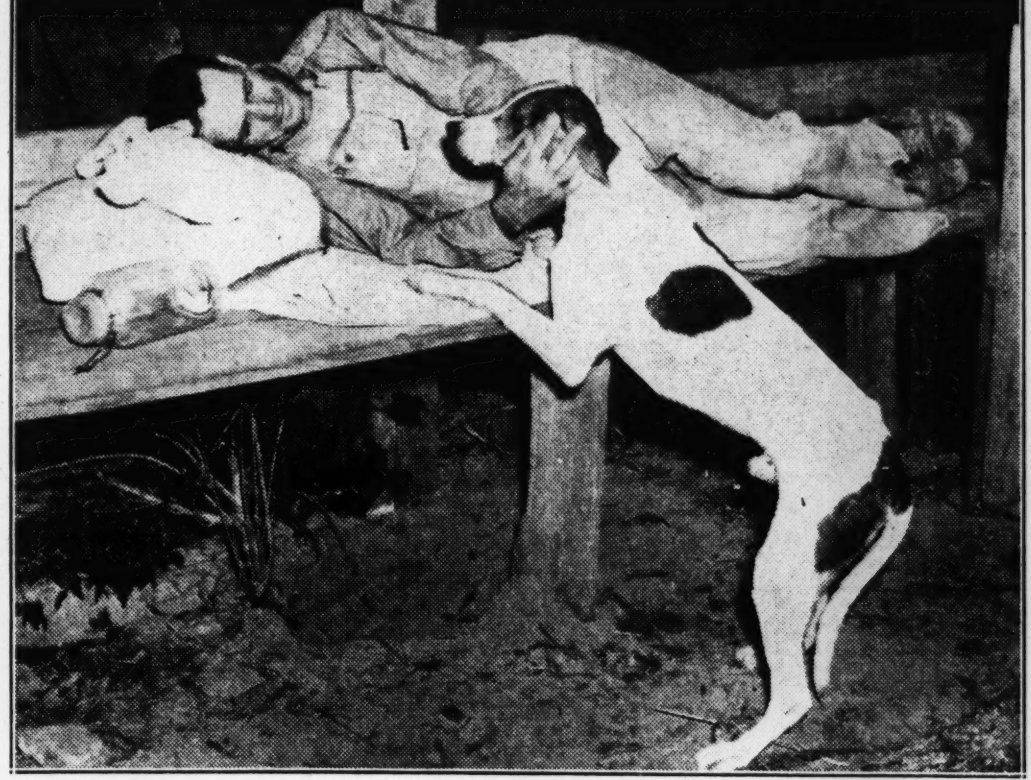
HIGHLANDS, N. C., July 17.—(AP)—The body of Alton Owens, 16, of Satolah, Ga., was found in the Country Club lake about one mile from here today. It was believed Owens, who had been caddy at the Highlands golf course, was hunting balls in the lake.

MANGLED BODY FOUND ON RAILROAD TRACKS

HAMPTON, Ga., July 17.—The mangled body of an unidentified white man was found this morning on the railroad tracks about two miles north of Hampton, the head so crushed, apparently by a passing train, that identification will prove difficult.

A bag of personal effects was found near the body, but gave no clue to the identity of the man, believed to have been a transient.

South Georgia Keeps Watch Over Its Golden Harvest



Through the long hours of the night, this young farmer keeps a "death watch" at his tobacco curing barn. Since a too-hasty fire might ruin the weed's bright yellow, great care must be exercised to maintain an even temperature in the curing barn. Day and night, these watchmen guard the flame. The curing process, called the "Turkish bath," requires about five days. A jar of cool water and his dog help this fire watcher to remain awake at night.

Tobacco Gets 5-Day 'Turkish Bath' As It Prepares To Go to Market

Bright Leaf, South Georgia's Golden Crop, Carefully Guarded Through Curing Process; Blue Mold's Ravages Reflected in Reduced Output.

VIDALIA, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—The "lie swapping" of fire watchers at tobacco barns ran high tonight as Georgia farmers flue-cured their bright leaf for the year's first sing-song blessing from auctioneers.

"It's good-looking 'bacy, in spite of the blue mold," they said—and that was no lie.

The watchers kept close tab on thermometers. They weren't taking chances on cutting the crop value with faulty curing. And it's easy for a too-hasty fire to ruin the weed's bright yellow.

Curing barns are equipped with curved metal flues to provide high, even temperatures and aid humidity control. The live leaves are treated to death before they can turn dark.

Fires must be tended night and day. The "Turkish bath" requires about five days.

Georgia's tobacco crop, first to market with material for the nation's huge cigarette supply, was estimated this week by the State Bureau of Markets at 80 per cent of normal.

Blue mold (a fungus, sometimes called downy mildew) cut early plantings and reduced an expected acreage increase.

Last year the 86,565,298-pound crop brought nearly \$18,500,000, a record for the state's comparatively young tobacco industry (it started after the World War popularized cigarettes).

A tender "chucked" another piece of cordwood to feed heat to his barn's flue, and "allowed" his tobacco would be ready in ample time for the opening of Georgia markets July 29.

Warehouses were getting their floors ready at about 15-market centers over south Georgia today. Soon the wagons will be creeking to town with the first loads of the "golden weed."

From Georgia the buyers will go to South Carolina, where markets are scheduled to open August 10; to eastern North Carolina August 26; on northward to the late-opening Virginia markets (November 29).

WIDOW WINS \$10,000 IN HUSBAND'S DEATH

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 17.—A Bartow county superior court jury late today returned a verdict awarding \$10,000 damages to Mrs. Albert Evans, of Tilton, in her suit against the Western & Atlantic railroad, who was killed in the railroad yards here August 9, 1936.

He was a railroad switchman. Mrs. Evans had asked \$35,000. She was represented by Reuben Arnold, of Atlanta; B. P. Gambrell and William T. Townsend, of Cartersville, while the railroad case was handled by the firm of Neill & Ault, of Cartersville, and Walton Whitwell, of Nashville, Tenn.

CHURCH CONVENTIONS

The Wilkinson and Forsyth county Sunday school conventions will be held today at New Providence Baptist church and the Cross Roads Baptist church, respectively, the Georgia Sunday School Association announced yesterday. The Banks county convention was held yesterday at Mount Carmel Baptist church in that county.

TAX RATE IS SET

DALTON, Ga., July 17.—Dalton's city tax rate for the coming year has been fixed at 12 1/2 mills by the board of aldermen, this figure being based on an estimated return of taxable property valued at \$4,500,000. Eight mills will be set aside for public schools, two and one-quarter mills for current expenses, and a like amount for principal and interest on city indebtedness.

POSTOFFICE CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The treasury awarded a \$63,671 contract today to the Davis Washington Company, Gainesville, Ga., for construction of a postoffice at McRae, Ga.

POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN

THOMASTON, Ga., July 17.—Thomaston's postal receipts here during the fiscal year ending June 30 showed an increase of more than \$3,000.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. CHARLIE TURNER. ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., July 17.—Rites were held yesterday at Oothoosa church for Mrs. Charlie Turner, who died at her home here Thursday after a long illness. The Rev. B. C. Cash officiated. Mrs. Turner, a member of the Baptist church, is survived by her husband and a number of sons and daughters.

GEORGE REITERATES PLEDGE TO OPPOSE COURT COMPROMISE

Senator Is Adamant in Views on Retirement Bill in Congress.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 17.—(AP) Senator Walter F. George in a letter to Frank J. Dudley, of Columbus, said he could not vote for President Roosevelt's original bill reorganizing the federal judiciary and "I cannot vote for a compromise."

Dudley was one of the Columbus citizens who signed a petition urging George to oppose the bill.

George's letter said in part: "... I am and have been from the beginning opposed to a controlled court. I cannot vote for the bill as originally introduced and cannot vote for a compromise."

"I do not think that a compromise other than a constitutional amendment will receive favorable consideration by the congress."

TELEGRAM REVEALED BY CLARKSTON MAN

CLARKSTON, Ga., July 17.—R. F. Sams Jr., Clarkston businessman and farmer, today revealed a telegram from Senator Walter F. George, in which a determined opposition to a compromise court bill was voiced.

Senator George's telegram, in reply to a letter in which Sams expressed dismay over a report that the senator had changed his stand, said:

"Any statement that I favor the court compromise bill is absolutely false. I have made no such statement. I will submit a constitutional amendment to the people, give them the right to say whether they wish the judges hereafter appointed retired at 75 years of age."

REALTY LICENSES GRANTED BY BOARD

State Commission Gathers in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 17.—(AP) The Georgia Real Estate Commission, in session here today, granted licenses to a number of real estate firms and brokers throughout the state.

Following the meeting William C. Gilbert Jr., local member of the commission, entertained with a reception and luncheon. Gilbert's guests at the luncheon included, besides Josiah T. Flournoy, of Columbus, chairman, the following: Jesse Draper, of Atlanta, other member of the commission; Miss Mary Bradford, of Atlanta, commission secretary; S. P. Fleming, of Atlanta, inspector of the commission; past officers of the Georgia Real Estate Board and officers of the Savannah Real Estate Board.

Those to whom brokers licenses were granted included White Realty Company, Columbus; Orian P. Ward, Atlanta; W. H. Jaynes, Atlanta; Mrs. Sara Maret, Atlanta, and Forest City Realty Company, Savannah.

Salesmen's licenses were granted to the following outside Savannah: A. T. Conway, Deme Cristopher, Mrs. Groover Meinert, W. H. Sheib, P. F. Johnson, William J. Hogan III, Charles J. Jackson and M. E. Wilson, Atlanta; J. C. Anderson, Columbus, and Ben S. Forkner Jr., Avondale Estates in Decatur.

KIWANIS CLUB OUTING TO BE HELD THURSDAY

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., July 16.—Past International President Carl Endicott will be the honor guest and principal speaker at the annual barbecue and outing of Kiwanis clubs of the first Georgia division, to be held Thursday at Sovetvator park, near here, with the Lawrenceville club as host.

Members and their wives are expected to attend from Atlanta, Blue Ridge, Cedartown, Marietta and Rome clubs.

District Governor Dean Owens has announced a full program of entertainment and a dance will be among features of the outing.

"I Am New York!"

I OFFER YOU 3 GLORIOUS DAYS FOR ONLY \$11.00!

This low rate (two in a room) includes: DE LUXE ACCOMMODATIONS AND MEALS • DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT AT THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD • PARADISE CABA • RESTAURANT • RO • OBSERVATION TOWER IN ROCKEFELLER CENTER • SIGHT-SEEING TRIP AROUND N. Y. • ADMISSION TO "RADIO CITY" MUSIC HALL OF • A GUIDED TOUR OF THE M. M. C. STUDIOS.

Choose any 3 days, including weekends and holidays. Also Special 2-4-6-8-10 day tours; low rates.

Write for reservations: Room 233, T. J. Matheson, 147 Ave. of the Americas, New York.

AG

HOTEL PICCADILLY

WEST 45TH STREET JUST OFF B'WAY

79 ALABAMA ST.

SORE FEET

To His Soldiers Napoleon Said, "OIL YOUR FEET"

Sore, aching, burning feet cause more misery—more distress—more trouble and cursing than any other human ailment.

"Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man.

Overnight you can take out the sting—the soreness—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating medicated OMEGA OIL.

Rub them before going to bed and next morning awaken with aching and misery gone—walk joyfully to work—etc. "Oil your feet"—(adv.)

NEW SCHOOL BOARD AWAITED TO SPEED PURCHASING BOOKS

Appointment Expected Tomorrow Will Permit Buying Free Texts.

Appointment of a new state board of education, expected from Governor Rivers by tomorrow, was awaited yesterday as one of the last steps in the purchase of approximately 3,000,000 books for use in Georgia's free text system. Bids for the books are being received by the State Department of Education and held for tomorrow, when they are scheduled to be opened if the new board is in existence.

The approximately \$2,000,000 transaction will complete arrangements for the state to furnish every grammar and high school student all texts.

Coverage Expanded. Under a system inaugurated a year ago, the state furnished basic books to students from the first through the sixth grades.

The new plan, authorized by the 1937 general assembly, calls for each student to receive free every book he needs.

Grammar school students in the state number approximately 650,000, and high school students 115,000.

Left from the system in use last year, the department has approximately \$396,000 worth of texts, and has bought \$286,000 this year from citizens of the state. The purchase was of current texts owned by parents of students.

From these two sources, the state has approximately 1,000,000 of the 4,000,000 books necessary. Department officials said approximately 25 publishers had submitted bids to the board.

A special committee will be named by the new board to "adopt" books for use in the system, and contracts will be let according to this adoption.

Rush Order Stands. Since the department plans to have texts in the hands of school superintendents throughout the state by the time schools open in the fall, plans are underway for rushing the adoption of books in order to allow as much time as possible for the task of distribution.

Necessity of a new board of education arose when the last general assembly, reorganizing the educational system generally, abolished the old board effective July 1, and made provision for Rivers to name a new one of 10 members.

Rivers recommended the change along with his advocacy of the seven-month program, also enacted by the legislature.

Under this plan, the state will pay minimum costs of common and high schools in all counties of the state for seven months of each year.

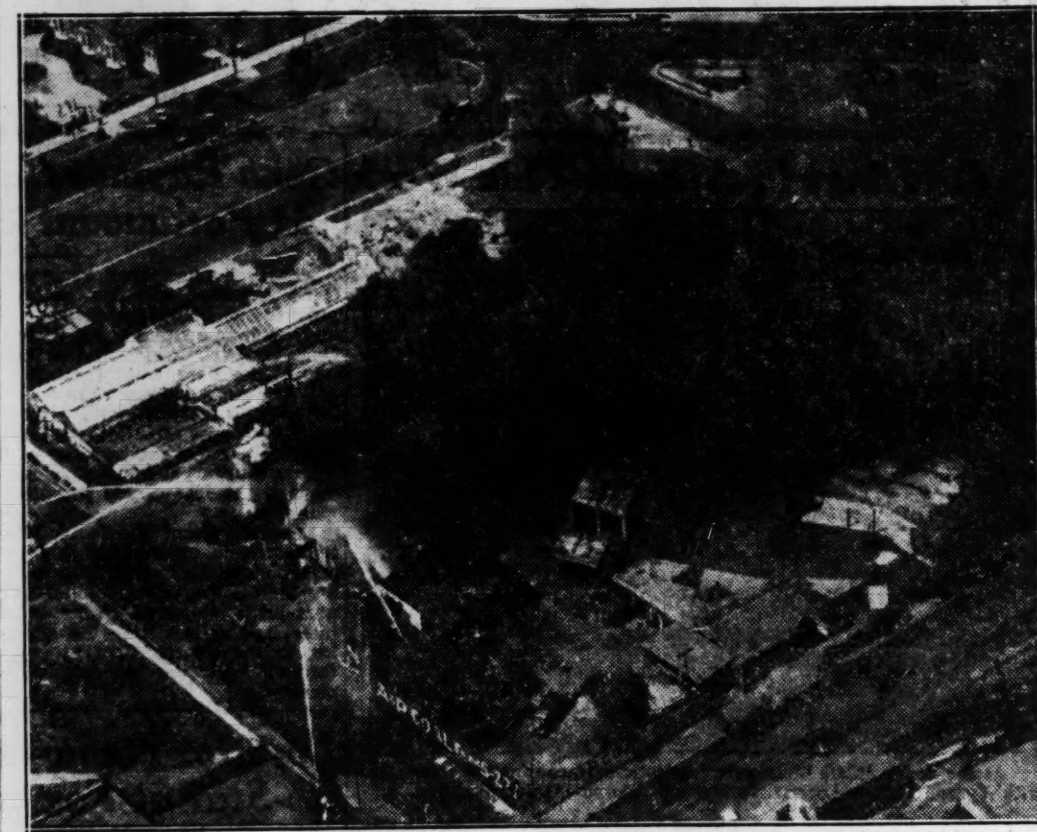
Direct appropriations from the treasury jumped from slightly more than \$4,000,000 annually to \$9,256,000 a year in order to provide for the program.

Fund Division Function. In addition to distributing this amount to the counties, the new state board also will have charge of the division of nearly \$3,000,000 in the "equalization fund" derived from part of the gasoline tax.

Increased state participation in local school costs was devised to overcome loss of school tax revenue due to the homestead and personal property exemption laws, also backed by Rivers. These, however, will not become effective until 1938.

Members of the board which went out of existence July 1 were: L. A. Whipple, of Cochran; S. D. Truitt, of Atlanta; Miss Nina Cox, of Ashburn; and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens. Whipple and Truitt were to have served until September 5, 1937, while the two women had terms slated to continue until September 5, 1937.

Atlantic City Fuel Blaze That Injured 170 Persons



Associated Press Photo.

More than 170 persons, many of them firemen, were injured Friday in a series of explosions in the Atlantic City storage plant of the Pure Oil Company. The explosions of both surface and subterranean tanks were touched off by a fire of undetermined origin. After the first explosion of a 10,000-gallon tank, firemen were driven from the streets and carried on their flight against spreading of the flames from the roofs of buildings. This is an air view of the blaze. The blazing fuel, going up in tremendous black billows of dense smoke, coursed down Virginia avenue, turning an entire block into a white-hot lake.

GARNER MAY GUIDE LEADERSHIP CHOICE

Vice President Expected To Play Active 'Behind-the-Scenes' Part.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, July 17.—When senate Democrats caucus next Wednesday to choose a new majority leader to succeed the late Senator Joseph Taylor Robinson, of Arkansas, Vice President John Garner is expected to play an active behind-the-scenes part.

Hanging up his fishing tackle and nets, the vice president hurried from his Uvalde, Texas, home to Little Rock, Ark., so that he might be present tomorrow at the funeral of Senator Robinson, whose close and intimate friend he was even while the former was speaker of the house.

Helped To Elevate Rayburn. It will be recalled that it was Garner's strategy and sharp political vision which was largely responsible for the elevation of his fellow Texan, Sam Rayburn, to floor leadership of the house last year after Representative William Bankhead, of Alabama, had been promoted to the speakership made vacant by the untimely death of Speaker Byrnes, of Tennessee.

So, official Washington believes, the wily Uvalde politician is bound to be consulted in the pending senate leadership fight. While he is not a senator and can have no direct word in his party's caucus, Garner always has wielded a powerful influence in the councils of his party both in the house and in the senate.

It is believed here that the vice president will return to Washington from Little Rock on the Robinson funeral train next Tuesday after an absence of more than three weeks at his Uvalde home.

President Retreats. According to his friends, however, Garner contends he is not a factor in the leadership fight, that the floor leadership is none of his business. But this could be said with equal truth of his relationship to the house fight for new leadership. When Rayburn beat the popular rules committee chairman, John J. O'Connor, of New York, for the post, Garner had retired from the house as speaker.

When Garner was in the Barker-Karpis case, he is an open question. No one here has talked to him about it. Some of his friends think that because of general compatibility of viewpoint and long association he would favor Harrison. Others think he would favor his own judgment in the selection to the President's wishes, which obviously are for Barkley. But whichever way he throws his influence in the small, intimate conversations bearing upon the leadership—the way Garner works best—it is likely to be a decisive factor.

SENATORS AT ODDS OVER LEADERSHIP

Continued From First Page.

garded as a partial test of strength in the court fight, since senators opposing the President's bill have lined up almost solidly for Harrison.

Barkley was counting on the support of administration stalwarts and a group of young first-term senators, most of whom favor the court bill.

Opposition leaders indicated that if Harrison was chosen leader they might abandon their plans for a filibuster and seek a quick vote on the court measure.

They said they might make a motion late next week either to recommit the bill to the judiciary committee for further study or to take up other business. Either motion, if it carried, would effectively bury the judiciary legislation for the rest of this session.

that the car, driven by Hopkins, was passing him on the Jonesboro road in Forest Park when a tire blew out, causing the wreck and throwing two occupants through the top.

Baby Is Drowned In Cream Freezer

FINDLAY, Ohio, July 17.—(UP).—The 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Wagner was drowned today when he tumbled into a water-filled ice cream freezer, left out in the yard to "sweeten" in the sun.

IMPRESSIVE RITES TO HONOR ROBINSON

Arkansas' Largest Funeral To Pay Last Tribute to State's Idol.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 17.—(AP).—Sorrowed Arkansas, which gave Senator Joseph T. Robinson every tribute at her command during his lifetime, pays him even greater homage tomorrow when the state's public idol returns to his native soil in death.

Authorities arranged to handle upwards of 25,000 for "Joe T.'s" greatest homecoming of nearly a half century in political limelight. It will be the largest funeral Arkansas ever accorded a native son.

The state completed arrangements today for impressive rites reserved for its honored dead. All walks of life sent representatives here in advance of the funeral train arriving at 7:30 a. m. Sunday.

Troopers Stand Guard. The body will remain at the Robinson residence until 10:30 a. m. when a military guard of picked state troopers will bear it to the Capitol to lie in state for three hours.

A horse-drawn caisson will carry the casket to the fashionable First Methodist church for services at 3 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. H. Bascom Watts, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. James Thomas, friend of the Robinson family, will assist in the 45-minute Methodist rites. Burial will be in Rose-lawn Memorial Park.

Oldest Sister Ill. The church seats only about 1,500 and will be reserved for the family, the congressional delegation and the press. All other available space will be open to the thousands expected to seek admittance.

All members of the Robinson family will attend except an oldest sister, Mrs. H. N. Thomason, 81. She has been confined to her Stuttgart home the past year by infirmities of age. Continuously weeping, she disclosed today a premonition of over two weeks that something would happen to the family.

ATLANTAN IS KILLED IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

John Paul Seymour Is Caught Between Two Hit-Run Trucks.

Caught between two trucks passing each other on a Washington, D. C. street, John Paul Seymour, 27-year-old Atlantian, was killed yesterday.

According to Washington police, Seymour was attempting to cross the street on his way to a bus station and was caught between the two vehicles, neither of which stopped.

He was supposedly preparing to board a bus for Baltimore on a pleasure trip. He had been in Washington for three weeks, having gone there from Atlanta to take a job with the government.

The Seymour family reported last night that Washington police had advised them of the capture of one of the alleged hit-and-run drivers.

Seymour's body is being brought here for funeral services, which will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard, with Dr. El-

It's "Filter-Fine" MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

REICH, U. S. S. R. SIGN PACT WITH BRITAIN

Accord Limits Size of Warships But Does Not Restrict Their Number.

LONDON, July 17.—(AP).—Germany and Soviet Russia accepted limitations of the 1936 London naval treaty today by signing bilateral naval agreements with Great Britain.

These powers thus became subject to the agreement limiting size of warships and providing for interchange of naval building data. The treaty does not limit the number of warships.

The treaty already has been ratified by France and the United States, and it was expected the two bilateral agreements would lead Great Britain to do likewise.

Japan refused to adhere to any such limitations.

Russia was freed from the obligation of supplying information on naval vessels constructed or employed in the Far East.

The agreements with Germany and Soviet Russia, a British spokesman said, will go into effect at the same time as the London treaty, which he expected to be ratified in about two weeks.

The treaty, in brief, limits battleships to 35,000 tons, new cruisers to 8,000 tons, aircraft carriers to 23,000 tons and submarines to 2,000 tons.

His A. Fuller officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Seymour; his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Landers, and four sisters, Miss Mary Seymour, Mrs. Ralph Cutter, Mrs. James White and Mrs. Stanley Kennedy.

HARTMANN LUGGAGE

Luggage for Every Purse and Purpose

THE Luggage Shop 80 N. FORSYTH ST. Next to RIALTO THEATRE

COME Where Cool Gulf Breezes Blow!

Steady breezes blowing from the Gulf of Mexico and Tampa Bay cool St. Petersburg in summer.

Nature's air-conditioning. Cool nights, pleasant zephyr days. Finest, safest beaches. Fishing unexcelled — Tarpon Round-Up now on. All kinds of recreation and entertainment. Hotels, apartments, cottages at interesting summer rates. Come this summer. For booklet write

A. Y. Neal, Chamber of Commerce—

St. Petersburg ON FLORIDA'S GULF COAST

St. Petersburg ON FLORIDA'S GULF COAST

SPANISH CONFLICT ENDS YEAR TODAY

Million Persons Dead Is Estimate; Rebels Hold 34 Province Capitals.

BILBAO, Spain, July 17.—(AP).—The end of a year of war today found the insurgent armies of General Francisco Franco confident of ultimate victory. Tomorrow is the anniversary of that hot July day when the revolt that had been brewing for year flared into savage civil conflict.

The climax of the year of battle so bloody and hatred so intense that probably one million soldiers and non-combatants have died came when insurgent troops marched into Bilbao a month ago, ending the centuries-long autonomy of the Basque nation and wiping out the last great government stronghold in the north.

Bare facts and figures tell what has happened in that year: The insurgents claim possession of 34 of Spain's 50 provincial capitals.

They hold all the colonies. Of the Balearics only the Island of Minorca remains to the government. Of 11 cities of over 100,000 inhabitants the insurgents have taken six: Seville, Malaga, Bilbao, Zaragoza, Cordoba and Granada. They hold two-thirds of all Spanish territory.

It has been a year in which at least five other nations—Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy—have teetered at times close to the edge of the same blazing chasm.

Bitter international arguments have raged over volunteers of other nations fighting on both sides; over the bombing of the German cruiser Deutschland; over charges of foreign aid and interference, and finally the breaking up, in effect at least, of the non-intervention committee's attempt to maintain a naval cordon around Spain.

26 NATIONS TO DEBATE EDEN'S SPANISH PLAN

LONDON, July 17.—The 26 nations joined with Britain in Europe's "hands off Spain" commit-

tee tonight marshaled their objections for debate next week on the British compromise plan to enforcing nonintervention in the Spanish war.

The objections will be presented to the non-intervention group's subcommittee Tuesday, and it was believed there would be weeks of argument.

600 MOORISH SOLDIERS KILLED IN RED ATTACK

MADRID, July 17.—(AP).—The government said tonight more than 600 Moorish soldiers were

killed in an attack on government lines near Villafranca del Castillo, about 15 miles west of Madrid.

Officers saw the Moors creeping toward their positions before daybreak and opened heavy rifle and machine gun fire, the statement said.

Department store sales fluctuated and a week-end check showed them off an estimated 3 per cent from the average of the previous four weeks.

The Department of Commerce reported sales off in New Orleans. Birmingham merchants fared little better, although steel furnaces in that area continued their steady output of 96.22 per cent of capacity.

Despite irregularity in retail trade, an estimated gain of 14 per cent in department stores sales was shown over the same week of 1936. The average had been running 22 per cent.

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Uneven Retail Sales Reflect Heat Wave

Persistent heat this week put retail sales in the sixth Federal Reserve district in the up-and-down category known to merchandise men as "spotty."

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NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

'Sinner Take All' on Rialto Screen, Tells Mysterious Murder Yarn

Lovers of really mysterious plots, spiced with generous doses of comedy and romance, will find a screen attraction thoroughly to their taste in "Sinner Take All" at the Rialto theater this week. The producers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, have done a swell job of entertainment.

It is a story of an entire family, threatened with death. A newspaper reporter, Bruce Cabot, is assigned to the story, with the instructions to discover the murderer. One by one the forewarned victims die, until there is left only the daughter, Margaret Lindsay. With whom, by the way, the reporter has fallen in love.

There is an underworld character, portrayed by Joseph Calleia, proprietor of a hot spot night club, who is suspected. And there are others, building up the suspense and mystery, while Cabot and his girl friend take care of the gaiety.

One interesting item about the picture is that Dorothy Kilgallen, well-known newspaper woman in real life, makes her film debut. Fittingly enough she portrays a girl reporter character in the picture.

Many of the sequences are laid in a night club and there, with complete logic, a new song is introduced. It is a brilliant hit prospect titled "I'd Be Lost Without You," by Walter Donaldson, Chet Forrest and Bob Wright.

The picture was directed by Errol Taggart from a novel by Whitman Chambers called "Murder for a Wanton." It is, undoubtedly, one of the best of productions of its type.

Clever shot subjects again demonstrate Manager W. T. Murray's uncanny gift as a selector of entertainment.

The "Sinner Take All" program will occupy the Rialto screen through Thursday of this week.

'They Gave Him a Gun' at Grand Has Tracy, Tone, Gladys George

Sweeping from the chilling excitement and quick romances of the war years to the underworld rule of gunmen and gangsters, "They Gave Him a Gun," at Loew's Grand theater, presents Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone and Gladys George in a breathless and compelling melodrama of a man taught to kill and who could not forget what he learned. W. S. Van Dyke has directed the film with his characteristic imagination and swift power, and the result is a memorable picture of war psychology and its lasting effect.

Franchot Tone is seen as a World War soldier who learns that the weakest man, with a gun in his hand, is stronger than the most muscular enemy. In France his skilled marksmanship wipes out a nest of enemy machine gunners, and for this he is decorated with war medals.

Spencer Tracy is his soldier buddy. In France Tracy and a war

nurse (Gladys George) fall in love. Tracy is reported killed in action and the disillusioned, heart-broken girl, seeing Tone's devotion to her, agrees to marry him. Tracy returns, realizes that Tone's happiness is tied up with the girl's, and disappears, unwilling to spoil his buddy's future.

Tracy and Tone meet again several years after the war. Tone is obviously prosperous and accident reveals the source of his money. The wartime hero has become a gunman, a secret soldier in crime's war against the peace. Tone's wife, too, eventually discovers her husband's murderous profession, and she and Tracy struggle valiantly to redeem him. They are unsuccessful, but the law steps in, and Tone goes to jail. There he becomes suspicious of his wife and his war buddy. He breaks out to wreak vengeance, and to bring his story to an exciting and realistic climax.

pletes the week's offerings on Saturday, which will be preceded by the Popeye Club at 12:15 o'clock.

BRILLIANT MUSICAL AT TEMPLE THEATER

The Temple theater at 456 Cherokee avenue offers for its program today and tomorrow "Ready, Willing and Able," scintillating musical comedy with Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon. "Pop Eckler's Barn Dance," radio artists, will be presented on the stage at two performances (matinee and night) today only.

Laurel and Hardy, popular comedians, will be seen in a full-length feature, "Bohemian Girl," on Tuesday. "Green Light," classic successor to "The Magnificent Obsession," will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday, with the official film of the Braddock-Louis fight as a special added attraction.

"Mighty Treve," thrilling story of a man and his dog, will be shown on Friday. "Crime Nobody Saw," mystery thriller, with Lew Ayres and Ruth Coleman, com-

'MICHAEL O'HALLORAN' PLAYS PONCE DE LEON

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater presents "Michael O'Halloran," starring Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull. The story deals with the power of a small boy to regenerate his foster parents.

Tuesday "Mysterious Crossing" stars James Dunn and Jean Rogers. It is a newspaper reporter who solves the disappearance of a banker and prevents a fraud. The action is fast and furious and is loaded with excitement and mystery.

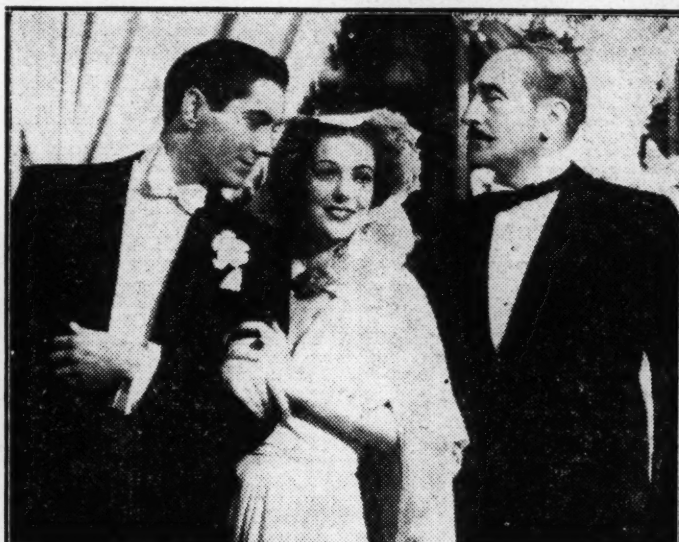
Wednesday "Women of Glamour" brings Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce. Lee Dixon and Ruby Keeler will be starred Thursday and Friday in "Ready, Willing and Able," a musical comedy of dancing and singing with fast and furious action.

Saturday "North of Nome" offers Jack Holt and Evelyn Venable in a story that deals with seal hunting in Alaska.

Sample Shots From Feature Screen Offerings in Atlanta This Week



Spencer Tracy, Gladys George and Franchot Tone play the leading roles in a strong drama, "They Gave Him a Gun," now at Loew's Grand.



At the Fox is "Cafe Metropole," a frolicsome continental romance, with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Adolphe Menjou featured.



The Capitol, beginning today, will present as its screen feature "Night Key," a melodrama starring Boris Karloff and with Warren Hull and Jean Rogers.



"There Goes My Girl" is a newspaper story, at the Paramount. Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern are the rival reporters and the love interest.

'SHALL WE DANCE' AT TENTH STREET

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers Costarred.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are co-starred in "Shall We Dance" at the Tenth Street theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday. Brought together under unusual circumstances, they find the world believing them married, which in turn compels them to get married in order to gain their freedom.

Edward Everett Horton, Eric Blore, Ketti Gallian and Harriet Hooton head the featured cast. "Woman Wise," Wednesday, starring Rochelle Hudson and Michael Whalen, is a high-tension story of a sports writer's crusade to clean up a fixed fight ring.

"Racketeers in Exile," Thursday, has George Bancroft heading a large cast. Evelyn Venable and Wynne Gibson are in the supporting cast.

"The Man Who Found Himself" comes Friday, in which John Beal, Joan Fontaine and Philip Huston are featured. The story is of a renegade doctor who finds his rehabilitation in a woman's love.

"When's Your Birthday?" Saturday has Joe E. Brown and Marian Marsh.



"Sinner Take All" is at the Rialto with Bruce Cabot and Margaret Lindsay. It is a murder mystery with plenty of comedy and romance as well as thrills.

Karloff Is Starred in 'Night Key,' New Feature for Capitol Today

Another big variety program is promised for Capitol theater patrons, starting today, with the offering on the screen of "Night Key" which will star the former screen terror, Boris Karloff, in his first real dramatic role, that of a master inventor engaged in a hunt for burglars. In the cast with this fine actor will be Jean Rogers, Warren Hull, Alan Baxter and many others.

The Capitol management in continuing a policy of offering variety both on the stage and screen has selected as the new stage show "Monte Carlo Revue," which offers a high-class cast of vaudeville and novelty stars.

Headline acts with this new unit include such well-known Broadway names as Johnnie Rio and Terry in a musical variety offering; Happy, Tom and Jerry in thrills and speed; Don Malden, sensational hand balancing; Corvino and Yovita, international dancing stars; Larke and Paige, the dancing sisters; Wallay Wallahan, the youthful baritone, and many others.

In the Capitol's feature, "Night Key," the star, Karloff, is seen as an inventor of burglar alarm systems. When his partner robs him of a new, improved system, he turns with fury on the thief. With an instrument that neutralizes burglar alarms, he enters one store after another to prove the ineffectiveness of the system operated by his foe. A gang chief, seeing the value of such an instrument to him, seizes the inventor and makes him an unwilling partner in crime.

Starting next Sunday the Capitol will offer Lee Tracy in "Be-

HILARIOUS COMEDY FOR FAIRVIEW FANS

The Fairview theater at 657 Fair street presents as its first program today and tomorrow "It's in the Air," hilarious comedy drama with Jack Benny and Una Merkel. "Pop Eckler's Barn Dance," radio artists, will be presented on the Fairview stage at two performances (matinee and night) today only.

Eddie Cantor will be seen in "Strike Me Pink" on Tuesday. "Wild Mustang," thrilling western with Harry Carey, will be shown on Wednesday. "Men of Action," with Frankie Darro and Roy Mayson, is the Thursday attraction.

Thursday at 11:15 o'clock a special midnight show will be given of "Without Orders" with Sally Eilers and Robert Armstrong, plus the official film of the Braddock-Louis fight. The same program will be continued through Friday all day.

"Girl Overboard," with Gloria Stuart and Walter Pidgeon, completes the offerings for the week on Saturday.

Fort Knox. "King of Gamblers," the great slot machine expose picture with an all-star cast, headed by Claire Trevor, is also another special on the Capitol's summer lineup of screen hits which will be shown soon.

VISIT A PARKING PALACE THEATRE

Talking Pictures in Your Automobile See Picture Program in Movie Clock

TWO LOCATIONS
STEWART AVE. 4 MILES OUT
PIEDMONT RD. 6 MILES OUT
NEW INDIVIDUAL SOUND SYSTEM—WE NOW OFFER YOU THE BEST SOUND IN TOWN!
IDEAL FOR FAMILIES WITH KIDDIES

THE WHOLE WORLD'S TALKING ABOUT IT!

"A Four Bell Picture! I will see it again because it impressed me deeply!" —JIMMY FIDLER
"It strikes home!" —M. Y. SUN
"Shockingly close to us today!" —LOWELL THOMAS
"A truly great picture!" —DAILY VARIETY
"Tensely absorbing!" —N. Y. EVENING JOURNAL
"Too vital, too great an emotional experience to miss!" —N. Y. MORNING TELEGRAPH
"A thrilling picture that stirs the heart as well as the mind!" —LOUELLA PARSONS
The New Universal presents

ROAD BACK
Erich Remarque's Thrilling Sequel to "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

Starts Friday

Regular Prices

Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern At Paramount as Rival Reporters

As rival newspaper reporters, Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern provide a delightful hour-and-a-half in the new photoplay, "There Goes My Girl," which opened Friday at the Paramount theater.

When those ace reporters decide to top their romance with a wedding ceremony, Miss Sothern's city editor interrupts the wedding with a hoax murder, as a means of preventing the loss of his star news gatherer.

Learning about the hoax, Miss Sothern sets about regaining the affections of Raymond, who broke off their engagement when his near-bride appeared to be more interested in reporting the shooting in the church than in going through with the wedding ceremony.

Working on the same assignment, a big murder mystery, the reporters scoop the police in the solution of the crime, and, after the hard-shelled city editor again has interposed, they finally become reunited.

Both Raymond and Miss Sothern play their roles with feeling and conviction. Richard Lane lends authenticity to the drama in his role as city editor. Joan Woodbury contributes an appealing light note to the entertainment with a lively interpretation of a Spanish dance, in a night club setting.

Others who turn in good performances are Frank Jenks, Gordon Jones, Maxine Jennings, Bradley Page, Marla Shelton, Chester Clute, Charles Coleman and Alec Craig.

Loretta Young and Tyrone Power Co-Star at Fox in 'Cafe Metropole'

The screen's most exciting sweethearts, lovely Loretta Young and handsome Tyrone Power, play love's most exciting game while Adolphe Menjou throws away the rule book in "Cafe Metropole," Twentieth Century-Fox's dazzling comedy which is now at the Fox theater.

Continental romance of the gayest and lightest sort, "Cafe Metropole" winds its amusing way against the background of Paris and the continent's most luxurious rendezvous, with Gregory Ratoff, Charles Winninger and Helen Westley joining the three stars in the excitement.

The lively course of "Cafe Metropole" begins, properly enough, in the swank spot of that name, where Adolphe Menjou, suave and sophisticated, presides deftly over the affairs of the restaurant and wonders how he can restore a borrowed 480,000 francs before the auditors arrive.

One solution, baccarat, is removed when the young man from whom he wins the necessary sum, Tyrone Power, confesses he really hasn't any money at all. Menjou, expecting the arrival from America of a rich patron, Charles Winninger, his sister, Helen Westley, and his daughter, Loretta Young, forces the handsome youth, under threat of exposure to the police, to masquerade as a Russian prince, in hope of winning Loretta's hand and her father's marriage settlement.

The lovely Loretta, however, sees through her Prince from Princeton, whose accent "now she comes, now she goes," but it's Paris and it's spring, and she decides it will be more fun to be swept off her feet anyway. Events thereupon take one amusing turn after another, mounting in hilarious procession to a surprise finale which

provides a novel solution to the problems of Loretta, Tyrone and Adolphe.

Darryl F. Zanuck was in charge of production and "Cafe Metropole" was directed by Edward H. Griffith.

CASCADE TO SHOW 'WAIKIKI WEDDING'

Crosby, Burns, Raye and Ross Top Cast.

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday the Cascade offers "Waikiki Wedding," with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross. Bing is a publicity man and Shirley Ross a beauty contest winner whom he must keep amused. Bing sings "Sweet Lullaby" and "Sweet Is the Word for You." Bob Burns and Martha Raye are just a couple of nuts casting caution to the winds.

"Conflict," with John Wayne and Jean Rogers, is the feature attraction for Wednesday. Based on the Jack London story, "The Abyssal Brute," this story of the lumber camps is most interesting. Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever," with Carole Lombard and Gary Cooper will be shown on Thursday.

"Bulldog Drummond Escapes," with Ray Milland, Sir Guy Standing and Heather Angel, is the featured attraction for Friday. "Bulldog Drummond" has only eight hours to solve a perplexing crime, land the guilty party in jail and free the girl of his heart.

Saturday's feature will be Ken Maynard in "Avening Waters," with Beth Morrison. The serial, "Robinson Crusoe," selected shorts and 8:15 o'clock the weekly amateur contest.

CENTER
Cooled By REFRIGERATION
10c ANYTIME 15c
3 Days—Sun., Mon., Tues.—3 Days



WALTER WANGER presents CHARLES BOYER and JEAN ARTHUR

BOYER-ARTHUR HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT

HILAN

Today (Sunday) and Monday

"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"

Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur

Tuesday and Wednesday

BIG DOUBLE BILL

Two Full-Length Features

Thursday and Friday

"HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE"

Jessie Matthews and Louis Morel

Saturday Only

"WITHOUT ORDERS"

Sally Eilers and Robert Armstrong

PONCE DE LEON

TODAY (SUNDAY) and MONDAY

"MICHAEL O'HALLORAN"

RIALTO M-G-M

PRESENTS
THRILL-PAKED ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE OF
MERRY MAKERS IN
NEW YORK

A HAPPY COMBINATION

Of Adventure, Romance and Humor in Unusual Settings. Produced in the manner of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. With Lashley Attention to Detail. The Scenes Range From the Luxury of Park Avenue to Lower East Side Tenements.



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BIG DOUBLE BILL

Two Full-Length Features

Thursday and Friday

"HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE"

LOEW'S GRAND

Doors Open 1-46
Balcony 25c

Here in 1918... Mobster in 1937! Trading a woman's love... a friend's loyalty... for a lifetime of hate on the battlefields of peace!



SPENCER TRACY GLADYS GEORGE FRANCHOT TONE

THEY GAVE HIM A GUN

Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II

Produced by HARRY RAFF

Plus: Donald Duck's "Modern Inventions"

Coming Friday!

JEAN HARLOW • CLARK GABLE

In MGM's "Saratoga"

POP ECKLER'S BARN DANCE

WSB ARTISTS

On Stage—Both Theatres

2 Shows—Matinee and Night

ON SCREEN—

TEMPLE 456 Cherokee

'Ready, Willing and Able'

RUBY KEELER JACK BENNY

10c and 15c

COMING

Braddock-Louis Fight

Temple, Wed. and Thurs.

Fairview, Thurs. Night and Friday

Atlanta's FINEST Theatres!
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

Air Conditioned—by REFRIGERATION

ION
THE SOUTH'S FINEST

NOW PLAYING

THE ROMANTIC YOUNG STARS OF "LOVE IS NEWS"

THRILL YOU AGAIN IN THEIR LATEST COMEDY!

Loretta YOUNG Tyrone POWER Adolphe MENJOU

CAFE METROPOLE

Gregory Ratoff—Chas. Winninger

Starts Next Friday!

Remarque's Sequel to "All Quiet" "THE ROAD BACK"

Paramount NOW PLAYING It's Cool!

Gene RAYMOND and Ann SOTHERN

There Goes My Girl

PLUS CARTOON—NOVELTY

CAPITOL TODAY! Another Great Stage and Screen Treat!

ON THE SCREEN!

HE MADE HIS ENEMIES BEG FOR MERCY!

"MONTE CARLO VODVIL REVUE"

25—Variety Stars—25

JOHNNIE RIO & TERRY

Vodvil's Famous Musical Novelty!

HAPPY—TOM—JERRY

In Thrills and Speed!

Extra! DON MALDEN

Extra! LEIDE'S Stage Band

ATLANTA'S ONLY VODVIL THEATRE!

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

ATLANTA THEATER FOR 'DR. FAUSTUS'

Federal Production, Most Ambitious Yet, Opens July 27.

Plans to present the Atlanta Federal production of "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus" at Buckhead shall have been abandoned, due to the intricate lighting and staging problems of the spectacular show. The play will be staged in the Atlanta theater where a newly augmented system of spot and X-ray lights will be used to sustain the illusionary effects of Christopher Marlowe's highly imaginative 17th century drama.

"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," outstanding Broadway hit of the past season, played for three months to standing room only and will continue its astonishing New York run throughout the summer months.

Walter Armitage, of international fame, will direct the Atlanta production and play the role of Faustus. Mr. Armitage, recently returned from Hollywood where he was featured in several motion pictures, comes to the Atlanta group fresh from his triumphs in New Orleans, where he also directed and played the title role of "Dr. Faustus."

Roy Elkins in the colorful role of Mephistopheles, supports Mr. Armitage in the Atlanta production, which will present a cast of 75. This number includes members of the New York, Birmingham and Atlanta companies, several performers in past productions of the Theater Guild and a chorus of volunteer actresses carefully selected from Atlanta's younger contingent.

"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," unquestionably the most ambitious production thus far attempted by the Atlanta Federal theater, will be in rehearsal night and day until the date of its opening, July 27.

'EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT' PLAYS COLLEGE PARK

How George Raft's orchestra and a singing trio including Alice Faye, Frances Langford and Patsy Kelly reach the top program on the air, by starting from an amateur hour, is the background for "Every Night at Eight" tomorrow and Tuesday at the College Park theater.

"Mary Burns, Fugitive," Wednesday, is a drama of a girl who is unwittingly married to a public enemy and is jailed because of this marriage. Sylvia Sydney as the girl, Alan Baxter as the public enemy and Melvyn Douglas as the other man round out a splendid cast.

The story of a Brooklyn girl in Europe, who sails for America on a giant ocean liner as a princess,

COLLEGE PARK THEATER
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Every Night at Eight" with George Raft-Alice Faye-Frances Langford

WEST END THEATRE
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
"LOVE IS NEWS" with Tyrone Power-Loretta Young-Dan Ameche

PALACE THEATER
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Bing Crosby-Shirley Ross in "WAIKIKI WEDDING"
Lee Tracy-George Brent in "WANTED: JANE TURNER"

CASCADE
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Shirley Ross
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

TENTH STREET
Today, Monday, Tuesday
"SHALL WE DANCE" with Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers

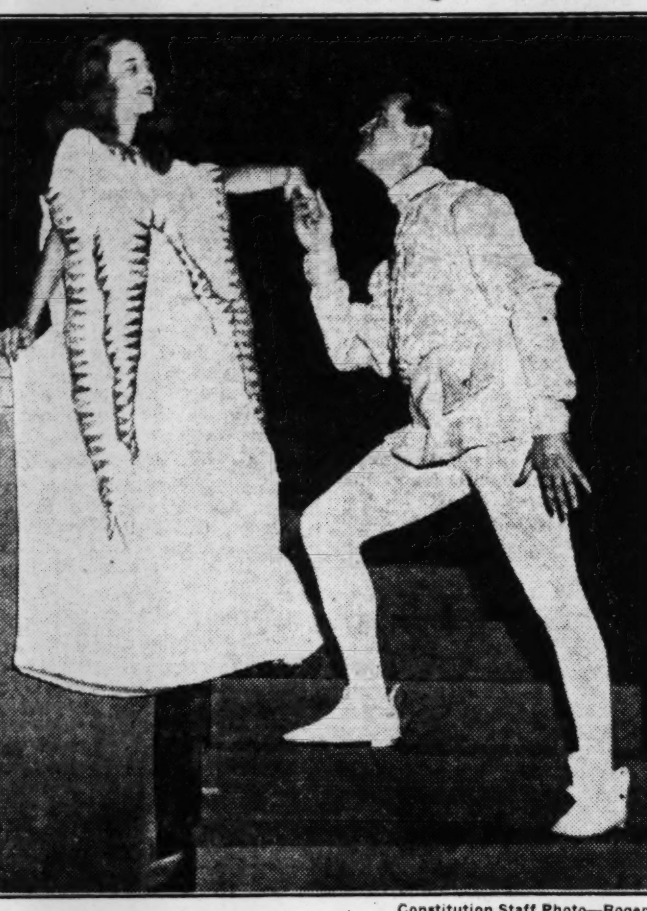
FAIRFAX THEATER
IN EAST POINT, GA.
"SEVENTH HEAVEN" with James Stewart-Simone Simon
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Buckhead
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
"A STAR IS BORN" with Janet Gaynor-Fredric March
IN TECHNICOLOR

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. M.A. 8430
Today-Mon.-Tues.
"A STAR IS BORN" with Janet Gaynor-Fredric March
ADOLPH MESSINGER

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. M.A. 8430
Today-Mon.-Tues.
"A STAR IS BORN" with Janet Gaynor-Fredric March
ADOLPH MESSINGER

Principals in Forthcoming Production



Susan Farrant and Walter Armitage as they will appear in the principal roles in "Dr. Faustus," forthcoming stage production of the Atlanta Federal Theater.

who causes the leader of a well-known swing band to lose the royal suite and becomes involved in two murders, is "The Princess Comes Across" Thursday and Friday, with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray.

'SEVENTH HEAVEN' SHOWS AT DEKALB

Noted Love Story on Decatur Screen Two Days.

The tenderest romance of our times lives again on the DeKalb screen tomorrow and Tuesday in "Seventh Heaven," with Simone Simon and James Stewart in the starring roles. Adapted from the stage play, "Seventh Heaven," it recreates the star-crossed pair of Montmartre, Dianne and Chico. Also in the cast are Jean Hersholt, Gregory Ratoff, John Qualen, J. Edward Bromberg and Gail Sandergaard.

"Breezing Home," for Wednesday, is a swiftly placed, brightly humored movie story about modern night clubs and stream-lined race horses, with William Gargan, Eddie Byrne and Wendy Barrie in the featured roles.

An intimate picture of the life of a French flying squadron behind the lines during the World War is dramatically presented Thursday in "The Woman I Love," with Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins.

Hilarious comedy will be provided Friday by "When's Your Birthday," with Joe E. Brown as funmaker-in-chief. Others in the cast are Marian Marsh, Fred Kennedy, Edgar Kennedy and Bull Montana.

An insight into the workings of England's far-reaching secret police and an indication of what the next war may have in store for humanity will be portrayed Saturday in "The Girl From Scotland Yard," with Karen Morley and Robert Baldwin have the title roles.

Colored Theaters.

LINCOLN THEATER
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"After the Thin Man" with WILLIAM POWELL

HARLEM THEATER
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"SEA DEVILS" with VICTOR McLAUGHLIN

BAILEY Theatres
81 EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in "KID GALAHAD" and "CABIN KIDS"

ROYAL
CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY
in "PARNELL"

ASHBY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
and MELVIN DOUGLAS
in "I MET HIM IN PARIS"

LENOX
BING CROSBY
BOB BURNS
MARION RAYE
in "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

RITZ
MONDAY TUESDAY
GOD'S COUNTRY
AND THE WOMAN
with GEORGE BRENT

WARNERS TO HOLD TWO-DAY PREVIEW

Representative Groups To See Coming Product for This Fall.

For the first time in the history of the screen, the motion picture industry is seeking the advice of representatives of scores of civic, church and educational agencies in a nation-wide two-day preview exhibition to be held in 31 United States cities. In Atlanta the previews will be given on August 9 and 10 at one of the leading downtown theaters.

According to announcement from the New York offices of Warner Brothers, the previews will be held on August 9 and 10 in specially selected theaters. Forums are planned during the exhibitions, in order to obtain suggestions for future productions from the invited guests, and special questionnaires have been prepared so that audiences may indicate the type of entertainment they prefer most.

According to Gradwell L. Sears, Warner Brothers' executive in charge of distribution, committees consisting of city and state officials, motion picture critics, clubwomen, prominent exhibitors and other interest groups are now being organized to sponsor the simultaneous nation-wide previews.

In a sense, the exhibitions are an advance display of product comparable to the annual automobile shows or the trade shows of national manufacturers," Mr. Sears said. "But more than that, we hope that our first step into a field never before explored by the film industry will result in a scientific answer to the question which always plagues producers, 'What sort of pictures does the public want?'"

The executive asserted that various short subjects to be released during the coming season will also be previewed with the feature films. Of the eight pictures to be shown, Mr. Sears said, "The Story of Emile Zola" is regarded as the most important.

"The Zola picture, with Paul Muni, Joseph Schildkraut, Gale Sondergaard, and other distinguished players, is a biography of the French novelist and the history of his defense of Captain Dreyfus, falsely accused of treason in one of the greatest miscarriages of justice ever recorded," said Mr. Sears. "In that sense, it is an educational and historical film of the first rank and incidentally is our most expensive production of the current season."

According to the announcement, the other pictures to be shown include "They Won't Forget," a tragedy, with Claude Rains and Gloria Dickson; "It's Love I'm After," a comedy, with Leslie Howard, Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland; "That Certain Woman," a straight dramatic screen play with Miss Davis and Henry Fonda; and two distinct types of musicals, "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," with Kenny Baker, and "Varsity Show," with Dick Powell.

Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell star in "The Perfect Specimen," one of the other two pictures to be shown at the simultaneous nationwide previews, while Kay Francis, Ian Hunter and Basil Rathbone are the leading players in "Corrosion." "The Perfect Specimen" is a comedy-drama, and "Corrosion" is straight drama.

CENTER PRESENTS BOYER AND ARTHUR

Popular Pair in 'History Is Made at Night.'

The screen entertainment at the Center for three days beginning today "History Is Made at Night," starring Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur, the screen's newest team of film romancers. This smart, fast-paced romance cast Boyer in a totally new type of role as Paul Dumond, dashing man-about-town and the most popular head waiter on the continent, while Jean is seen as a lovely New York mannequin.

Wednesday, "Make Way for a Lady" brings Ann Shirley co-starring with Herbert Marshall. Its setting is a smart suburban community near New York city and its plot tells of a highly romantic high school girl who plans to get her wealthy father married again.

Thursday and Friday, Carol Lombard and Fred McMurray, the romantic team, are together in a romance with music, "Swing High, Swing Low," a story of night club life in Panama and New York. The cast includes Dorothy Lamour, the beauty who captivated America in her first screen appearance.

Saturday Atlanta's own little mischievous Jane Withers is in "The Holy Terror," the latest and gayest fun-fest of her career, supported by Anthony Martin, Leah Ray, Joan Davis and El Brendel.

"LOVE IS NEWS" BILLED AT WEST END THEATER

The program for the West End theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday has Don Ameche, Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Love Is News." The screen's most thrilling threesome step out together in a laugh-sparkling, sky-larking, kiss-and-run romance. The supporting cast includes Slim Summerville, Dudley Diggs and Walter Catlett.

Wednesday presents "The Smart Blonde," with Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane. The feature attraction Thursday is "Wings of the Morning," with Henry Fonda, the world-famous tenor, John McCormack, and a newcomer to the screen, Annabella. The picture is entirely filmed in technicolor.

"Crackup," with Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy and Helen Wood, will be the feature Friday. The breath-taking climax of a tense drama of stolen planes, international spy rings and a deathless love.

Saturday brings the ever-popular Buck Jones in "Empty Saddles," with Louise Brooks. Also, Chapter 10 of "Jungle Jim" and selected short subjects.

'Saratoga' Gives Grand Example Of Studio Magic

Hollywood magic again asserts itself in the case of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Saratoga," stopped by the untimely death of Jean Harlow when 95 per cent completed, but completed for release by a few deft directorial touches. It comes to Loew's Grand next Friday.

In answer to the question that is, without doubt, in the minds of thousands of moviegoers, "Saratoga" is a complete picture, no scenes have been cut for the sake of continuity, and all important sequences had been completed at the time of Miss Harlow's passing.

Contrary to the general conception of movie-making, movie scenes are not made in any definite sequence. It is often the case that late scenes in the picture are "shot" first, early scenes last, etc. In the instance of "Saratoga" it so happened that the final scenes were made when production was about half completed.

"Saratoga" has been completed logically and without any obvious breaks. In a big ballroom scene, a long shot, Miss Harlow's "stand-in" takes her place, yet when she is whisked in Gable's arms onto the outside terrace, the real Jean Harlow is seen. The director's cleverness solved this problem.

In another scene, Walter Pidgeon is talking on the telephone. Standing close to him, her face turned from the camera, is the stand-in. At another time, the substitute, wearing a broad-brimmed hat, which hides her face, fills in.

After having seen "Saratoga" four times, with the express purpose of detecting flaws and fill-ins, these three scenes appear to be only ones added.

"Saratoga" has life, action and laughs! No performance Clark Gable has given since his famous "Blackie" in "San Francisco" can equal his portrayal of the happy-go-lucky gambler who takes a long-shot on love.

Lionel Barrymore, as the doddering, childish grandfather, whose chief worry in life is how to operate a breeding farm without a stud, adds another laurel to his crown of cinema successes.

'SEVENTH HEAVEN' PLAYS AT FAIRFAX

Simone Simon and James Stewart in Leads.

Simone Simon, sensational screen personality, emerges triumphantly as a great star in "Seventh Heaven," the tender romance which plays today and tomorrow at the Fairfax theater. Handsome James Stewart plays the valiant Chico opposite Miss Simon's unforgettable Diane, Jean Hersholt, Gregory Ratoff and Gale Sondergaard play important parts.

A fast-moving comedy, "Don't Tell the Wife," with Guy Kibbee, Lynne Overman and Una Merkel, is scheduled for Tuesday.

"She's Dangerous," an intriguing mystery drama, features Tala Birell in the role of an insurance detective who traps a gang leader played by Cesar Romero, Wednesday.

A love feud of the air, with Paul Muni, Louis Hayward and Miriam Hopkins, is the theme of "The Woman I Love," feature for Thursday in a western drama entitled "Empty Saddles." Beautiful Louise Brooks will play opposite Buck.

POSTCARD PIONEER 91.

The man who says he sent the first postcards ever to be used anywhere in the British Empire has celebrated his 91st birthday in Dunedin, New Zealand. He is S. N. Muir, who is believed to have sent the historic first postcard while he was secretary of the Dunedin Volunteer Artillery from 1866 to 1888.

Theater Programs.

Pictures and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—"Night Key," with Boris Karloff, Jean Rogers, etc., at 2:15, 5:24, 7:44 and 9:55. "Monte Carlo Revue," on the stage, at 2:28, 4:38, 6:58 and 9:10.

Downtown Theaters
FOX—"Cafe Metropole," with Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, etc., at 2:15, 4:38, 6:58 and 9:10. "Newsreel and short subjects."
LOEW'S GRAND—"They Gave Him Wings," with Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone, etc., at 2:47, 5:00, 7:13 and 9:28. "Newsreel and short subjects."
P.A.R.A.MOUNT—"There Goes My Heart," with George Brent, Ann Sothern, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. "Newsreel and short subjects."
RIALTO—"Sinners Take All," with Bruce Cabot, Margaret Lindsay, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:51, 7:49 and 9:52. "Newsreel and short subjects."
CENTER—"History Is Made at Night," with Charles Boyer.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Lonely Trail," with John Wayne.
BUCKHEAD—"A Star Is Born," with Janet Gaynor.
CASCAD—"Waikiki Wedding," with Bing Crosby.
EMPIRE—"A Star Is Born," with Janet Gaynor.
FAIRFAX—"Seventh Heaven," with Simone Simon.
FAIRVIEW—"It's in the Air," with Pop Eckler's Barn Dance.
HILAN—"History Is Made at Night," with Charles Boyer.
PALACE—"Waikiki Wedding," with Bing Crosby.
PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—"PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"Gale Sondergaard," with Gale Sondergaard.
PONCE DE LEON—"Michael O'Halloran," with Warren Hull.
TEMPLE—"Ready, Willing and Able," with Pop Eckler's Barn Dance.
TENTH STREET—"Shall We Dance," with Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers.
WEST END—"Love Is News," with Loretta Young.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"I Met Him in Paris," with Claudette Colbert.
LENOX—"Waikiki Wedding," with Bing Crosby.
ROYAL—"Waikiki Wedding," with Bing Crosby.
81—"Kid Galahad," with Clark Gable.
HARLEM—"Sea Devils," with Victor McLaglen.
LINCOLN—"After the Thin Man," with William Powell.

'A STAR IS BORN' NOW AT BUCKHEAD

Famous Film Billed for Three-Day Showing.

The first Atlanta suburban showing of "A Star Is Born" comes to the Buckhead theater today for an engagement of three days. Janet Gaynor and Fredric March are the stars of the first modern picture in technicolor, widely publicized as the outstanding picture of the year. All the thrills of a t. to Hollywood are provided movie patrons in this story, in which Janet Gaynor emerges a lovely, new sophisticated personality with a rare flair for wearing clothes. She is seen as Esther Blodgett, the little country girl who comes to Hollywood in search of stardom, faces the 100,000-to-1 odds as an extra, and soars overnight to fame. Fredric March appears as Norman Maine, the hard-drinking screen idol of the moment, who helps Janet get her first break, falls in love with her and marries her, has a grand role which offers him plenty of opportunities for the kind of comedy at which he excels.

Wednesday and Thursday's attraction brings another popular pair of stars, Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea are featured in "Internes Can't Take Money," a drama of America's minute-men in white.

"Mountain Justice" is the picture for Friday. Josephine Hutchinson, George Brent, Guy Kibbee and Mona Barrie head the cast.

From Jack London's "The Abysmal Brute," comes "Conflict," which stars John Wayne and will be shown on Saturday only. A new chapter of "Jungle Jim" and a cartoon are also included on Saturday's bill.

Italy expects to be producing technical help from Germany, better own synthetic rubber, with fore the end of 1938.



that gives credit to the South

PEACOCK ALLEY is the answer to "Where Can I Find REAL FRIED CHICKEN?" We have served over 400,000 Dinners. Bring the family in today—It's real economy.

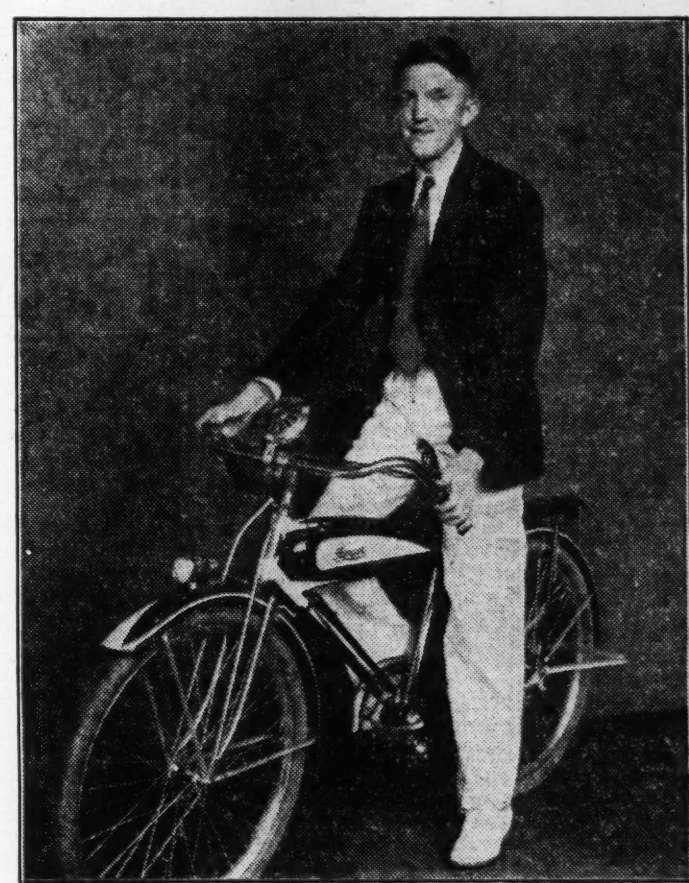
Special Chicken Dinner

Delicious Fried Chicken Rice and Gravy
Corn on Cob New String Beans
Fresh Peach Short Cake
Hot Rolls Drink

65¢

THIS DINNER SERVED TO SMALL CHILDREN, 35¢

PEACOCK ALLEY
Peachtree and Spring



EDWIN SKELTON

Gets A RANGER BICYCLE Free

Edwin is 15, lives in Dawson, Ga., and is a junior in the Dawson High School. He says it is one of finest bicycles he has ever seen and thinks every other young man would be just as proud as he is to have one like it, especially when one can get it free.

You, Too, Can Have One FREE!

The Atlanta Constitution Makes It Possible for Every Boy and Girl, Man or Woman to Have One of These Handsome Bicycles Fully Equipped, Without One Cent of Cost. Every Bicycle Given Is Exactly as Pictured.

Finest Ranger Bicycles Made

For forty years the Ranger has been known as the outstanding bicycle of America—famous for quality, performance, looks, materials and workmanship. The Atlanta Constitution has selected the \$55.00 Ranger "Zephyr" model for boys, the Ace for girls, the highest grade machines made by the Mead Cycle Co. The Ranger you earn will be completely equipped, all ready for you to ride. Every bicycle is guaranteed for five years. Here are a few of the Ranger features, many of them to be had only on the Ranger!

The Ranger Zephyr is fully streamlined, with roomy tool tank to hold batteries, tools, etc. It is finished in bright Ranger golden brown and white, with black hairline stripes. Full balloon tires with inner tubes are included. Rims are enameled to prevent rusting and all other bright parts are chrome plated.

The new Delta Silverway bullet design Electric Lamp is mounted on the front fender. And Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger Signal, Sprocket and Chain Guard, Strong Front and Rear Fenders, Moulded Live Rubber Hand Grips and Tools complete its equipment.

The saddle is genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. Lobbed rims, the best and strongest made, are standard equipment.

This Is Not a Contest

Every Boy and Girl Can Have One FREE



The Zephyr for Boys

START NOW TO GET YOUR BICYCLE!

Fill in the Enrollment Blank, tear out and bring or mail it to The Atlanta Constitution, Circulation Department, Atlanta, Ga. You will be given complete instructions and suggestions to help you to get a free Ranger bicycle. This Enrollment Blank does not obligate you in any way. Fill it in NOW, and be the first in your neighborhood to receive your free bicycle.

ENROLLMENT BLANK

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga.

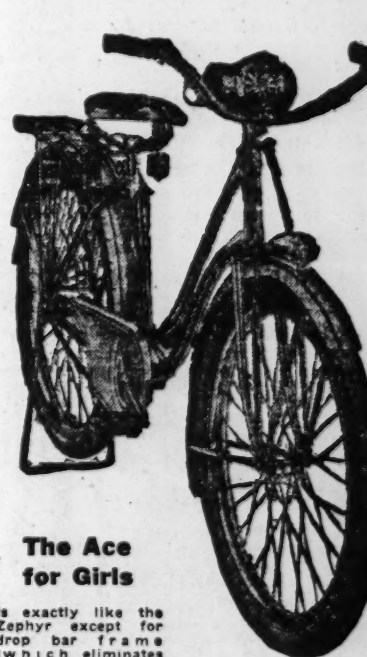
Send complete instructions and helpful suggestions for earning a Ranger Bicycle.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____

Give Parents' Name _____



The Ace for Girls

Is exactly like the Zephyr except for drop bar frame (which eliminates tool tank), smaller pedals and rear wheel skirt guard.

MEANS OF RAISING MONEY TO ENGROSS MAYORS' CONCLAVE

Refilling Treasuries, Plans for Economies Will Be Aired at Convention.

Financial problems, intensified by continued responsibility toward the unemployed, will hold chief attention of mayors of 150 Georgia cities when they meet here Thursday and Friday in the fourth annual convention of the Georgia Municipal Association.

Zach Arnold, mayor of Fort Gaines and executive secretary of the association, declared efforts of cities to match WPA and PWA funds for the past several years so as to keep employment as high as possible have kept treasuries at a low level.

New Revenue Problem. New ways of obtaining revenue, especially through methods of assessing property for taxes, will be leading subjects of round-table discussions during the two-day meeting, he said.

Not touched by the homestead exemption law which applies only to state, county and school taxes, the mayors will concentrate on prospects of the general assembly rewriting the intangible tax laws in conformity with the classification amendment adopted last month.

"There has been some talk," Arnold said, "of the state collecting the intangible tax and dividing it among the state, the counties and the cities."

"In any method of this kind, the mayors naturally would be highly interested."

"If this system is not adopted, the legislature still will classify property for municipal taxes and set limits for the city rates."

Subject "All Important." "These two possibilities together make the subject all-important to the city officials who want to know how much money they can expect."

It is expected the mayors will move to have an active part in recommending new tax legislation for the special session scheduled for the fall.

A possibility for saving money also will be presented the members, Arnold explained.

This could come through formation of a purchasing bureau by the association for co-operative buying of standard municipal supplies, such as fire hose, street machinery, and other equipment.

"The buying power of Georgia's cities combined would be tremendous, and we could bargain for close prices," he declared.

Two familiar questions—veterans' free business licenses and home rule for Georgia cities—likely will come up again.

Regulations Sought. For several years, the mayors have sought stricter regulations on the veterans' licenses.

"We have no objection to disabled veterans obtaining free licenses for any business they may desire to enter personally," Arnold said.

"The practice, however, has been abused, we feel, and cities are losing much revenue."

"We want to end this practice of persons engaging disabled veterans and then operating their business on the veteran's license in order to escape business taxes. It is a personal exemption for the veteran, and is not to be sold by him or traded by him to someone else."

Free laws, he explained, relating to municipalities are included in the state's general statutes. Regulations are found principally in city charters granted individually by the legislature.

Need Local Bills. "Every year, hundreds of local bills are necessary in order to make changes in city charters," he said.

"It would be much easier on the cities if municipal laws were general, just as county laws."

A record attendance is expected. Officials of all Georgia cities are invited to attend regardless of membership.

Addresses by Attorney General M. J. Yeomans and Roy V. Harris, speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, and other leaders are on the program. There also will be several entertainment features.

James A. Fort, mayor of Americus, is president of the organization. Other officers are:

Dr. Thomas R. Luck, mayor of Carrollton, first vice president; E. J. Bass, East Point, treasurer.

District vice presidents: Thomas Gamble, Savannah; B. S. Inman, Thomasville; Luther C. Wilson, Columbus; Hugh Thurston, Thomasville; E. D. Barrett, College Park; Herbert I. Smart, Macon; A. P. McKay, Rome; Lonnie A. Pope, Douglas; H. T. Flannigan, Winders; and R. E. Allen, Augusta.

Registration will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. All meetings will be held at the hotel.

Welcome by Hartsfield. Mayor Fort will call the convention to order, and Mayor Hartsfield, of Atlanta, will deliver the welcome address.

Mayor A. M. Anderson, of Perry, will respond.

Yeomans will address the meeting shortly before it adjourns for the day.

Good Film Memory Means Cash and Tickets



This is a scene from "Saratoga," showing Jean Harlow as the picture girl, with the role of the picture girl.

'Saratoga' Contest To Pay Reward For Correct Data on Jean Harlow

All You Do Is Name the Picture, Glamour Girl's Role and Identify Other Person in Picture; Competition Begins Today.

How good is your film memory? This is the first of five scenes, each from a different film of the late Jean Harlow, featured in "Saratoga," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening next Friday at Loew's Grand. Do you remember the name of the motion picture from which this still was taken, the role Miss Harlow played, and the name of the other person shown above with Jean?

Send this information, together with an essay of not more than 100 words, telling what you thought of Jean's role in the picture, to the "Saratoga" Contest Editor of The Constitution, and

you may win one of the prizes to be awarded. Cash in the amounts of \$5 and \$2.50 will be given as top prizes, and in addition, five pairs of guest tickets to any performance you prefer, of "Saratoga."

Your answer must be received not later than 10 o'clock tomorrow morning if it is entered in the contest.

Every day for five days there will be a different picture, from a different photoplay, in which Miss Harlow has starred, and prizes will be awarded every day.

Get to work today and be a winner!

lunch at 1 p. m., following routine reports.

Mayor George Carpenter, of Milledgeville, will preside at the afternoon session beginning at 2 o'clock. Mayor Richard E. Allen, of Augusta, and City Attorney Omar Franklin of Valdosta, will lead a round-table.

Sanitation, police, fire, schools, taxation and licenses and miscellaneous subjects will be included in discussions.

On Thursday night, beginning at 8 o'clock, the annual banquet and floor show will be staged. Mayor Robert M. Hitch, of Savannah, will preside.

Harris will make his address during the dinner, speaking on "The State Legislature and Our Municipalities."

Albanian to Preside. C. Q. Wright, city manager of Albany, will preside at the Friday morning session beginning at 10 o'clock. Round-table discussions will be continued, and Police Chief M. A. Hornsby, of Atlanta, will speak on "Better Trained Police," and Harry Phillips, Atlanta, director of the Georgia State Fire College, will speak on "Better Trained Firemen."

A third feature of the morning session will be consideration of a legislative program.

Beginning at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mayor E. M. Smith, of McDonough, presiding, the concluding session will open.

Committees will report, resolutions will be offered and nomination and election of new officers for the ensuing year will be made.

All meetings will begin on Atlanta daylight saving time.

FOUR ARE SENTENCED BY JUDGE UNDERWOOD

Three violators of the national automobile theft act were sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of the United States district court.

Milton Truett Fine pleaded guilty to transporting a stolen car from Montgomery, Ala., and was sentenced to serve one year in the reformatory.

Charles Perry Williams, charged with violation of the auto theft act, was given a two-year suspended sentence, and William Hayes was given a one-year reformatory term after probation officers asked a previous sentence be revoked.

Richard Thomas Tillman entered a plea of guilty to violation of the Mann act and was given a two-year suspended sentence.

SHOWERS MAY BREAK ATLANTA'S HEAT WAVE

Perspiring Atlantans today can look for a break in the heat which this week has given the city its hottest nights this year, the weatherman said encouragingly yesterday.

Not only Atlantans but all Georgians can anticipate cooler temperatures for the Sabbath, the weatherman avering local thunderstorms are in the offing all over the state.

The official thermometer in the McRae (Ga.) city park reached 102 degrees in the shade at 1 o'clock yesterday, it was reported. In Atlanta the high was 92 and the low 75 degrees.

Today's temperature range will be between 75 and 90 degrees, it was predicted.

CAR THEFT, ROBBERY CHARGED TO FOUR

Girl, 15, and Three Men Arrested in Gainesville for Atlanta.

Three men and a girl arrested by Gainesville officers yesterday morning on warrants charging robbery and larceny of automobiles were returned to Atlanta yesterday afternoon.

Officer E. D. Meek, of the Atlanta auto theft squad, and his partner, D. C. Vaughn, returned the suspects.

Marie Carden, 15, of Mableton, and Chester Prestage, 18, of Mableton, were arrested by Gainesville Officers Jean Bagwell and Strickland in an automobile alleged to have been stolen Wednesday night from R. E. Prochaska, of 764 Fowler street, Atlanta.

Paul Smith, 20, of 110 Main street, Atlanta, and Tom Baker, Jacksonville, were arrested later by Deputies A. W. Bell Jr. and H. O. Reed, on evidence said to have been given by the first couple apprehended. Bell said the pair were acting suspiciously at an auto near the home of Martin McConnell in Gainesville.

Sheila A. Bell reported the girl said the four robbed a filling station at Mableton.

Atlanta officers sought the suspects in connection with a series of crimes, including a ride-rob trip in a taxicab from Macon to Atlanta, two auto thefts and the burglary of a filling station.

Gainesville Officer Bagwell told Atlanta officers that Baker and Smith admitted forcing Ralph Gover, Macon taxi driver, to drive them to Atlanta last Saturday night and also the theft of an auto from the Downtown Chevrolet Company on July 6.

AREA REGIMENT'S TRAINING MAPPED

Two Atlanta Units Going to Florida.

Regiments of the fourth corps area will begin summer training next week at Fort McPherson and other posts, it was announced yesterday.

The training will begin as soon as reserve officers are dismissed for concentration at Ft. McPherson, it was said.

The 42nd light tank infantry, with Lieutenant Colonel Chester E. Martin commanding, will train at Fort Benning until August 7.

The all-Atlanta 524th and the 67th coast artillery anti-aircraft regiments have been ordered to Fort Barrancas, Fla., for training August 15.

Training at Fort McPherson will be the following regiments: 326th infantry, commanded by Colonel Franklin S. Chalmers; 163rd infantry brigade, the 325th infantry including a unit of 107 officers, and 19 officers of the quartermaster corps.

The 309th cavalry, commanded by Colonel Alexander G. Conoley, will train at Fort Oglethorpe until August 8.

45 KILLED BY STORMS. TOKYO, July 17.—(AP)—Forty-five persons were killed today by violent rain and wind storms sweeping Kanagawa and Gumma prefectures. Thousands of homes were washed away or flooded.

MORTUARY

JAMES WYLLIE DAVIS. James Wyllie Davis, 45, of 1182 Cleburne avenue, N. E., died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church, Danversville, Ga., under the direction of Rev. Logan, of Athens, officiating.

MR. J. P. KENNEDY. Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced yesterday that baby health centers will be held as follows at the following places: Wednesday, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill, 170 Boulevard avenue, S. E.; Thursday, Jerome Jones school, Home avenue, S. E.; and Friday, Faith school, 1043 Fair street, S. E.

MR. HERMAN H. WATSON. Secretary of the board of control, department of public welfare, will speak on the work of her department at a dinner meeting of the Zonta Club at the Capital City Club at 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

DR. LOUIE D. NEWTON. Dr. Louie D. Newton will preach at 11 o'clock this morning at Druid Hills Baptist church on "But Where Are the Nine?" and at 8:30 o'clock tonight on "Where Is That God That Shall Deliver Thee?"

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Business Recovery In Progress Parade

Dividend Is Declared By Armour Company.

CHICAGO, July 17.—(AP)—Armour & Co. directors declared today a 20-cent-per-share dividend on the common stock, the same as was paid last quarter. This will be the third payment on the stock in the last 10 years.

R. H. Cabell, president, told the board indications were that livestock supplies would be short until well into autumn and that this would be reflected in market prices of all meats.

General Refractories Reports Net Profit.

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—General Refractories Company, brick-makers with mines, quarries and plants in the east, mid-west and south, for the June quarter reported indicated net profit of \$366,394 after charges, equal to 78 cents a common share. This compares with net profit of \$700,899 or \$1.54 a common share in the preceding quarter and \$312,785 or 69 cents in the like 1936 quarter. For the first half of 1937, net profit was \$1,067,293 or \$2.27 a common share, against \$543,368 or \$1.20 in the like 1936 half.

Display Advertising Gains 5.6 Per Cent.

CHICAGO, July 17.—(AP)—Advertising Age today reported 1937 retail display advertising up to July 10 had run 5.6 per cent ahead of the same period in 1936.

Based on tabulations for newspapers in 78 cities, the report showed the 1937 total was 551,708,929, against 522,317,202 over the 522,317,202 reported for the similar period last year.

COLONEL RALPH GLASS ORDERED TRANSFERRED

Colonel Ralph R. Glass, assistant chief of staff for the fourth corps area for the past four years, has been transferred to Vancouver Barracks, Wash., it was learned yesterday.

According to army orders released from Washington, D. C., yesterday, the transfer is not effective until the end of August, when Colonel Glass will be relieved here.

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication Morningstar Lodge No. 286, F. & A. M., will be held in the hall of the lodge, 1100 Peachtree street, N. E., on Monday, July 19, 1937, at 8 o'clock.

Called for the purpose of conducting the funeral services of Brother Walter W. EARL W. TIDWELL, Acting W. M. ALBERT G. CALLAWAY, Secy.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the many kindnesses, beautiful floral offerings and expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our dear wife, Mrs. G. M. SMITH, who died July 17, 1937.

MR. AND MRS. W. L. WOOD, Mrs. H. J. MULLIN.

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends in Atlanta and in other cities during the recent illness and death of our daughter, wife and sister, Mrs. Lois KEE.

MR. HOMER A. KEER, MR. AND MRS. W. L. WOOD, Mrs. H. J. MULLIN.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our father and brother, who departed this life six years ago today, July 17, 1931.

ANNIE RUTH AND HELEN BOGGAN, MR. AND MRS. J. AUSTIN DILLON.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Judge E. F. Cook, who departed this life six years ago today, July 17, 1931.

MRS. E. F. COOK AND FAMILY.

(COLORED.) SHEPPARD—Mr. Henry Sheppard died July 17. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

(COLORED.) SMITH—Mrs. Doshia Smith, the wife of Rev. H. Smith, died July 17. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

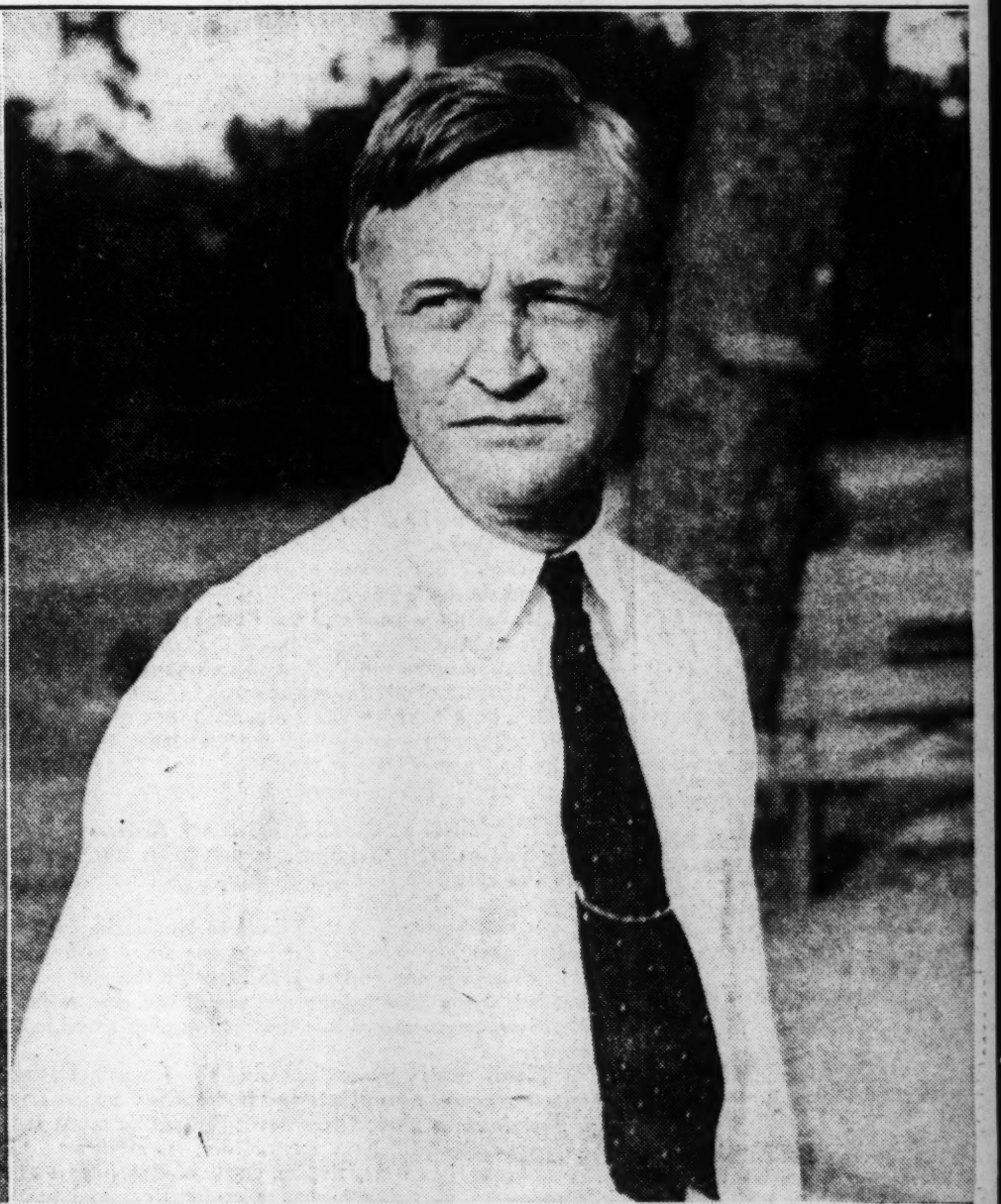
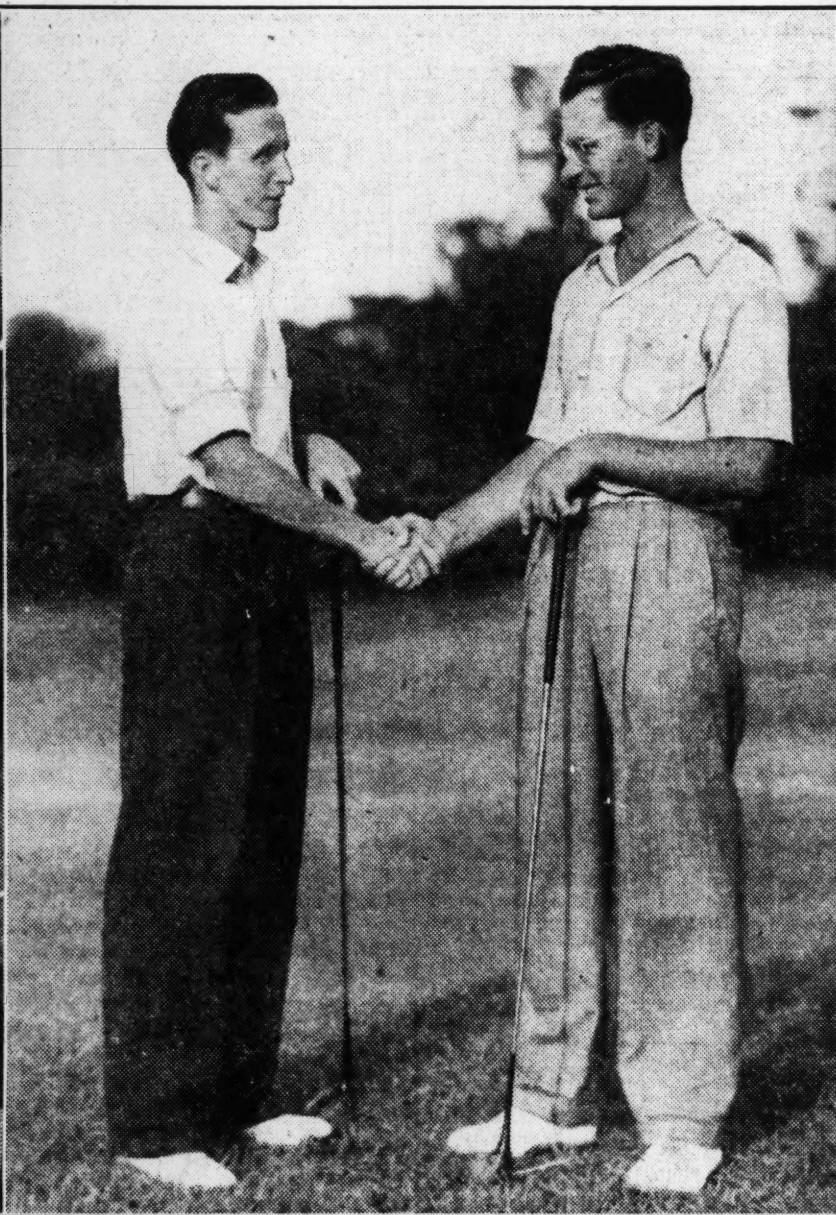
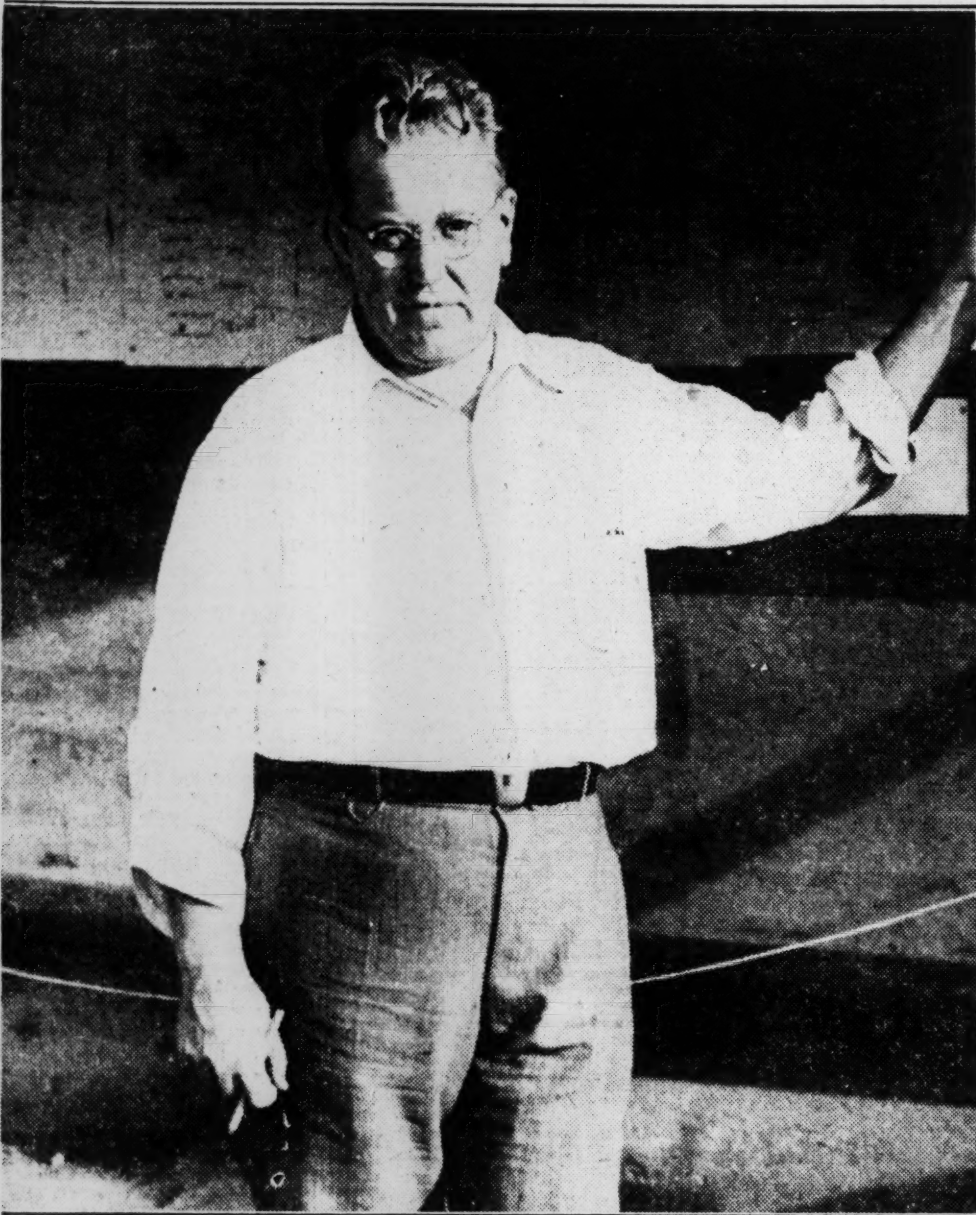
(COLORED.) HINTON—Mrs. Addie B. Hinton passed away at her residence, July 17. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

(COLORED.) ALFORD—Mr. Richard Alford passed away July 17. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

(COLORED.) WILKENS—Miss Fannie Wilkens died at a local sanitarium last evening. Funeral announcement later. Chandler, James C.

Frank Mulherin Beats Crawford Rainwater, 3-1, for State Crown; Budge Gives U. S. Even Break After Von Cramm Thrashes Grant; Smokies Turn Back Crackers, 6 to 3, in Third Game of Series

Scenes at State Golf Tourney---Genial Atlanta Starter---Finalists Shake Hands---Veteran Association President



Paul Duke, left, was on the job at Augusta, acting as official scorer and starter in the annual Georgia state tournament. It was the 15th time he had run the tournament. The

center picture shows Frank Mulherin, Augusta, left, new champion, shaking hands with Crawford Rainwater, Emory captain, whom he beat for the title yesterday. Crawford's

father, Veazy Rainwater, won the state meet 20 years ago. Fielding Wallace, of Augusta, right, was re-elected president of the state association earlier in the week. He is vice presi-

dent of the Augusta National (Bobby Jones course), a former president of the country club and member of the board of governors of the National Seniors' Golf Association.

Smokies Win Third From Crackers, 6-3

Asbell Hits Homer; Moon To Face Maltzberger in Series Final Today.

By JACK TROY.

Kenneth Alphonse (Cannon Ball) Heintzleman picked out the Champion Crackers, of all people, to beat for his second victory of the season yesterday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park.

Kenneth Alphonse, a tall left-hander, allowed the Crackers two earned runs as the Smokies waltzed off with the ball game, 6 to 3, and evened the series which ends today at 3:30 p. m.

And today will find Lefty Leo Moon, who suffered an eclipse Friday night, going back against his former teammates in opposition to young Gordon Maltzberger, who was used by the Crackers in the trade for Moon. Leo will seek his eighth straight victory and if he makes it will have beaten all eight clubs in the league.

Secretary Edgar Allen, of the Knoxville, came here saying "Watch our Smokies," and so there's no need to try to cover up and say he didn't want us.

HAD 3-1 LEAD.

The Crackers held a 3-1 lead for a brief spell yesterday, scoring one in the second to nullify the Smokies' initial tally in the first and a brace in the fourth to go ahead.

The Smokies kept putting men on the bases and shoved over their second run in the fifth. Their two-run rally in the sixth was

OUTSTANDING

JOHNNY HILL.

enough to win, but just to make it really convincing, Asbell parked one in the left field stands with a mate on base ahead of him in the seventh.

Young Larry Miller stayed in the game through eight innings, retiring for a pinch-hitter in the eighth and bringing in Bill Beckman to finish it.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Alphonse (Cannon Ball) Heintzleman, whose record had been going in reverse—he had won one and lost seven prior to yesterday's game—kept smoking the ball across the plate and Crackers by the dozens bit the dust.

HILL DELIVERS.

Johnny Hill and Buster Chatham solved his delivery very well, each getting three hits in four trips. Ace Parker also hit safely twice. But all the punch was packed in these three players, and it was not enough. It was not nearly enough, in fact.

For the Smokies were finding Miller to their liking and rammed off 13 hits for the day, one of them off Beckman.

Whitehead beat out a hit to third.

The Box Score

KNOXVILLE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Calvey, 3b	5	1	2	3	0	0
Whitehead, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Myers, 2b	4	1	2	3	0	0
Audlin, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Webb, rf	3	4	1	1	7	0
Warren, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Blair, lb	3	0	0	3	0	0
Heintzleman, p	4	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	37	9	15	27	5	0
ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Luby, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mauldin, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Parker, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rice, if	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hill, 3b	2	2	2	0	5	0
Chatham, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Galvin, c	3	0	0	0	1	1
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beckman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	5	27	14	1

Richards hit for Miller in eighth. ATLANTA—010 012 200—6. Runners batted in: Asbell, Chatham, Whitehead, Blair, Russell, Miller; two-base hit, Myers; home run, Asbell; sacrifice, Whitehead; double plays, Luby to Chatham to Parker, Russell to Myers, Russell to Blair; left on bases, Atlanta 9, Knoxville 7; base on balls, off Miller 2, Heintzleman 2; struck out, by Miller 2, Heintzleman 5; hits, off Miller 12 in 8 innings 6 runs; hit by pitcher, by Heintzleman (Mauldin); losing pitcher, Miller. Umpires, Johnson and Kober. Time of game, 1:45.

in the first inning and went to third on Myers' double. Asbell fled to Mauldin and Whitehead scored after the catch.

Mailho was hit by a pitched ball in the second. Hill and Chatham both singled, loading the bases. Galvin lined into a double play. Russell to Myers, but Myers threw wild to first and Mailho scored.

CRACKERS RALLY.

The Crackers staged a rally in the fourth. Mailho walked and Hill and Chatham again followed with singles. Mailho scored. Galvin struck out. In the clutch, Miller singled to right, scoring Hill.

Knoxville whittled down the lead to one run in the fifth when Calvey doubled to right and Mailho kicked the ball around. Calvey going to third. Whitehead fled to the catch.

The winning rally followed in the sixth. Asbell beat out a hit to

Continued on Third Sports Page.

PERRIN WALKER WINS 200-METER

Ben Johnson Captures 60-Meter Race; Belcher Third in 400 Meters.

DALLAS, July 17.—(P)—Ben Johnson, lean Columbia University negro, won the 60-meter dash finals in 6.8 seconds to open the Pan-American games track and field events here tonight.

Ray Dean, also of the United States, placed second and Jose Acosta, diminutive Cuban, third. Perrin Walker, National A. A. U. 100-meter champion, grabbed fourth from Bento Assis, the lanky Brazilian who disappointed after a fine showing last night in the trial heats.

Lanky Ray Malott, National A. A. U. 400-meter titleholder, put on a dizzy stretch drive to win his specialty from Bob Young, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, who finished second, and Charles Belcher, of Georgia Tech, Malott negotiated the distance in 47.3.

Two Yankee hurdlers, Jack Patterson, of Rice, and Roy Staley, of southern California, ran a dead heat in the sensational time of 8.3 seconds in the 65-meter hurdles.

WOODRUFF SETS RECORD.

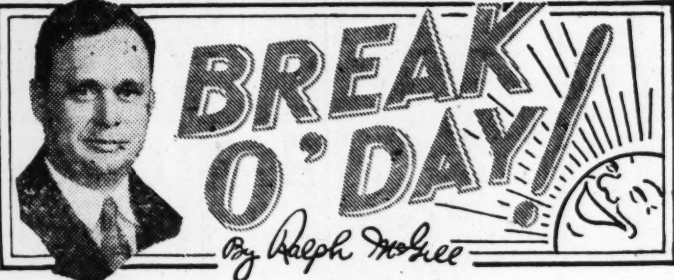
Lanky John Woodruff, Pittsburgh University negro, bettered the world 800-meter record with an amazing time of 1:47.8. Kansas' Glenn Cunningham, the world's master miler, shook off Charles Fenske, of Wisconsin, in the last 100 yards with one of his great finishes to win the 1,500-meter in 3:56.4, far off the world record.

Frank Hart, Louisiana College, gave the United States another first place in the shotput, tossing the 16-pound ball 50 feet 1-4 inch. Jim Reynolds, former Stanford gragger and national A. A. U. champion, dropped into second place and Ray Allee, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, third.

Elongated Perrin Walker came back in the 200-meter event to beat out the National A. A. U. champion, Jack Weirhauser, of the Olympic Club, in 22.2 seconds, fast time over a route that included two curves. Lonnie Hill, Dallas schoolboy, beat out Colorado Rodriguez, of Cuba, Central American Olympics titleholder, for third. Jose Sanchez, Colombia's national champion, wound up fifth.

Co-holder of the world high-jump mark, David Albritton, United States negro, won the event with a leap of 6 feet 7 inches, failing on three tries to clear 6 feet

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.



Changes in Augusta National Course Make It 'The Perfect Test'

HILL GOLF COURSE, AUGUSTA, Ga., July 17.—This morning rather early Mr. P. J. A. Berckmans came and drove me across the way to the Augusta National Club to see some changes being made there.

The Augusta National Club people had viewed any proposed changes in much the same manner as did the gentleman who made the celebrated speech with regard to the proposal to change the name of Arkansas. But the changes have made the course even much nearer perfection and when the masters come back from the masters' tournament next spring they will find a better and a fairer test of golf.

The tenth green was changed entirely. It had been known as "the punch bowl," because it was located in a natural sort of bowl deep at the base of a grove of pines. Players had learned to approach it from the right but it called for a blind second shot. And when the rains came and the floods descended, as they do now and then, the green was water logged and made too soft for effective play.

So, they had a sort of prohibition move and repealed, in a manner of speaking, the punch bowl. The new green was carved out of a bank some 35 yards back of the punch bowl. It is a green set to receive a good bold second shot. It is built to hold them but the boys had best be sure to have something on the ball other than its markings. Because, woe betide the man who doesn't make the ball stick there. He will find himself deep in the piny woods. The championship distant 430 yards and the added distance will make it 455. This means there will be fewer three and perhaps fewer par fours.

The new green will be protected by the old bunker which formerly guarded the punch bowl and new ones have been added about the green. The green will change the course of play. Players had learned to sort of sneak up on the punch bowl from the right. But now the play must be down the middle.

A NEW FIFTH.

The professionals, after the masters' tournament, used to clutch their toddlers and swear that the only way to shoot the fifth green was with a rifle.

It was the one they dreaded most. And now they will return to find it a fairer test. There is no doubt that the old fifth green was a bit unfair. It did not contain much terrain for placing the cup in a fair position and it was cursed with a camel's hump.

Now, they have modified it greatly in front, deepened it and yet retained most of its old contour lines. It is a green at

Continued on Second Sports Page.

GERMAN BEATS GRANT, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2

Budge Conquers Henkel Same Way; Betsy Underdog Tuesday.

By SCOTTY RESTON.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 17.—(P)—The United States and Germany, matching their strength against each other's weakness, split even in the first two singles matches of the Davis cup interzone tennis finals today.

Playing for the right to face a mediocre British team in the challenge round next week end, the United States lost the opening match when Baron Gottfried von Cramm thrashed Bryan M. (Betsy) Grant, of Atlanta, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, but drew level when red-headed Don Budge, reaching superlative form, conquered the willing, but outclassed Heinrich Henkel, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

The decision thus was carried over to the final two singles matches Tuesday when strength will be pitted against strength and weakness against weakness. There will be no play tomorrow and the doubles on Monday, sending Budge and Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, against von Cramm and Henkel, can do no more than give one nation or the other a 2-1 lead with one more victory needed to clinch the series.

EVEN BETTER.

When Budge took the court for his match with Henkel, the crowd of 5,000 wondered whether the sorrel-top from Oakland, Cal., could again soar to the heights he reached in winning the all-England championship with the loss of only one set. The answer was that he surpassed his previous performances.

Early in the first set, Don mastered the German's whistling first service, coaxed him cannily to the net and raced through the match in 52 minutes with the loss of only six games.

If it was possible for one fine player to outshine another more than Budge did Henkel, then von Cramm achieved it against Grant who admitted after the rout that he was nervous and thoroughly outplayed.

Von Cramm, dressed like an advertisement for white flannel, and Betsy, in brief shorts and sleeveless shirt, made a comical contrast. The German looked as if mother had sent him out to play with little brother and the margin

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Mulherin Defeats Rainwater, 3 and 1

Emory Captain Beaten on Last Nine of Bitterly Fought 36-Hole Finals at Augusta.

By RALPH MCGILL.

HILL GOLF COURSE, AUGUSTA, July 17.—Augusta and the clan of Mulherin cheered a golf champion this afternoon as slim Frank Mulherin won the Georgia amateur champion, beating Atlanta's Crawford Rainwater 3 and 1 in a 36-hole finals.

The finals must be put down as one of the greatest competitive matches played in Georgia golf as two splendid fighting golfers fought out their hearts under a blistering sun.

Exactly 16 years ago on this same course Veazy Rainwater, of Atlanta, lost the state championship to an Augustan, Montgomery Harrison, and today Rainwater Senior was here to see his son play. "The Rainwaters don't seem to have much luck playing these Augusta golfers," he said, congratulating the new champion.

HARRISON-RAINWATER. There was something of a reunion as Harrison and Rainwater walked together during the match.

It was almost an all-Augusta tournament. Mulherin won the championship. His brother, Dick Mulherin, won the medal and another Augustan, Bill Zimmerman, won the championship consolation. This is Augusta's third state champion. Harrison won in 1921, and at Rome in 1925 Bill Zimmerman defeated Dr. Julius Hughes, of Atlanta. When they do win they seem to make an Atlanta victim.

UNDER SHOWER. The Rainwaters, father and son, were having a shower when Montgomery Harrison, the 1921 champion, came in and said: "Crawford, ask your father about No. 17."

"We were just talking about it," said Rainwater Sr. "What about it," someone asked. "Well," said Harrison, "in 1921

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Lower Flight Results

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 17.—Final results in lower flights of the Georgia amateur golf tournament: Consolation Flight—Bill Zimmerman, of Augusta, beat Jack Cook, of Atlanta, 3 and 1. Second Flight—Dick Hackett, of Rome, beat Dan Kirkland, of Columbus, 6 and 3. Third Flight—Bill Phinizy, of Augusta, beat J. W. McElderry, of Augusta, 4 and 3. Seventh Flight—Billy Rossignol, of Augusta, beat Dottie Miller, of Augusta, 2 up.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Frank Mulherin Beats Crawford Rainwater, 3-1, for State Crown

THREE STYMIES ON THIRD NINE BEAT ATLANTAN

New Champion Rallies To Take Lead at 27th Hole.

Continued From First Sports Page.

Veazy Rainwater pushed his tee shot to the right and I won the match on the 17th green. Today Crawford pushed his tee shot to the right and it cost him the hole and the match ended there.

It was a tournament of coincidences. Rarely, if ever before, has a father seen his son lose a tournament on the same course and the same hole where the father lost one 16 years before.

It was that old devil stymie which broke up what looked like a victory march by that brilliant young Atlantan.

They finished the morning round all even in 18 holes of play which saw the lead changed three times. They began the afternoon round at 3 o'clock. Rainwater went one up on the second hole of that round, the 20th of the match. He increased the lead to two up at No. 23 and then came the stymies, marching as to war.

LOST ALL THREE. There were two full stymies and one partial one, on three holes. Rainwater three-putted on two of them and lost all three holes.

They were the 24th and 25th and 26th. Rainwater's lead was wiped out and Mulherin went one up with the third one. He held this lead at the end of the first nine of the afternoon round.

THOSE STYMIES. Rainwater and Mulherin played with a grim determination to win and had it not been for the stymies the match might have come down to the 36th green in a very even status.

Mulherin was a bit steadier on the greens and rather adept at getting out of the sand traps with his chip shots.

Both had brilliant spots in their performances, but neither was able to maintain a consistent pace. The heat and the intense competition, especially that of the morning round, took its toll. It perhaps was not the best golf ever played in a Georgia state tournament, but it was one of the finest matches of a tournament which produced many fine matches.

Both had four birdies in the match. Mulherin was one under par for the last 12 holes.

The tournament, with the esteemed Fielding Wallace on hand as president of the state association, and with the capable Paul Duke as starter, was a thorough success.

LIGHT RAIN. A very small shower of rain started falling as the second round began at 3 o'clock, but the rain quickly gave up with a heat prostration.

They halved the first hole which has to be called the nineteenth, in pars fours. Rainwater went one up at the twentieth with a booming 290-yard drive and a second which puts ball within 12 feet of the cup.

They halved number 21 in pars fours and also halved number 22 in pars threes. Rainwater went two up at number 22 with another of his great drives and a magnificent iron. The drive was 40 yards out past Mulherin and the second was within 10 feet of the cup. He got his par and Mulherin missed for a half.

Then came the first of three successive stymies. Rainwater lost numbers 24, 25 and 26 when Mulherin laid him a stymie on each of those holes. It wiped out the Atlantan's lead and put Mulherin one up.

TAKES A FOUR. On number 24 Rainwater had a four, Mulherin getting his par. On number 25 Rainwater had a six, two over par, and Mulherin got a par four. Both had chances at a birdie on number 26 but the stymie caused Rainwater to take a five. Mulherin got his birdie.

They halved the 27th in pars fours and finished the first half of the afternoon round with the Atlantan leading one up.

The three successive stymies make up a new record for state golf tournaments and will be close around any golf record for such heartbreaks. There is a school that argues a stymie is golf. It may be, but it never looks quite like it.

Things got worse for the Atlantan cause. Mulherin, after halving the 28th, won No. 29 with a par 5. Rainwater had a drive skid off to the left and was short with his second, taking a 6. Augusta was 2 up.

They halved the 30th with Mulherin, who was bunkered, chipped out and then sunk an 18-footer for his half. Rainwater cut the lead to 1 up by winning the No. 31 with a birdie 4 but Mulherin went 2 up again by winning the next hole with a par 3.

Mulherin's 25-foot putt gave

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page

which the better golfers will not now be afraid to fire a good strong iron.

In a way the green will be missed. It used to produce probably the most effective and picturesque swearing that any golf house ever heard. And that, you must admit, is something.

New bunkers have been added at the seventh and ninth and at the seventeenth. The changes at the ninth will require play down the middle of the fairway. The boys had developed a habit of getting over into the adjoining number one fairway and approaching it from that angle. Bunkers in front of the green have been filled and new ones created which will emphatically discourage approach from any direction except the front. All in all, the national course will be a better one for the changes. And I rather think the new tenth will become a famous hole.

MR. P. J. A. BERCKMANS.

We looked at the golf course and we looked quite a lot at the flowers and the trees. Mr. Berckmans has built himself many monuments in Augusta and they will outlast all the marble and stone creations. Mr. Berckmans has given to Augusta great beauty in flowers and trees and they are better than all the marble and stone monuments ever constructed.

It was in 1850 that his people came to America from Belgium. In 1858 they had purchased a great tract of land out from Augusta and begun there the great nursery. Because Prosper Jules Alphonse Berckmans was a horticulturist, scholar, botanist and landscape architect of great ability, and the present Berckmans has all those same qualities.

The crape myrtle was in bloom and we saw great trees of it producing a crimson flower that was even more beautiful than the famed flamboyant trees of the tropics. And we saw, growing side by side, a tree which flourishes high in the mountains and one which grows in the tropics.

"That," said Mr. Berckmans, "is quite a tribute to the climate of Augusta, although with the thermometer at about 99 degrees I suppose we had best not mention climate."

We came back by the city park which recently has been made into one of the finest public playgrounds in the south. And it is one of the most beautiful with flowers and shrubs in profusion. There is something blooming there all the year and the flowers and their arrangements and the planning of the entire park is just another of the monuments to P. J. A. Berckmans.

Not the least of his adventures was the moving of two large palm trees, both over 45 years old, from downtown Augusta to the golf course. He knew they were at least 45 years old because he had planted them that long ago. They survived, despite their age, the moving and replanting.

NO CHANCES FOR AN ARK.

It is just as well that there is not to be another flood to destroy the earth because the supply of gopher wood in these parks practically is nil.

It will be recalled that the late Noah, the first successful weather prophet, used gopher wood to build his ark. There is one gopher wood tree on the golf course, but it is dying after a long and useful life, and as far as Mr. Berckmans knows it is the only gopher wood in this section.

Hardly a day passes but what the Augusta National course receives new plants and flowers and trees. There is a profusion of them there now. But within a few more years the club will be a veritable flower paradise.

Every time I see Mr. Berckmans I realize once again that while many of us strive in banks and offices and in various professions and jobs, few of us ever leave anything as beautiful or as worth-while as do the men who devote their lives to flowers and trees.

VEAZY WATCHES SON CRAWFORD.

Veazy Rainwater, who won the state championship in 1920 and who lost in the finals here at Augusta in 1921, arrived this morning to see his son play for the championship.

"I recall that 1921 tournament very well," he said. "It was the first time I had played in Augusta and I didn't know much about the sand greens they had. The Augusta boys knew how. They used a midiron and rolled the ball up there and until I learned I was trying to pitch to them."

"I won the medal that year with a 74 and since I knew a 73 had won here this year, I was anxious to know just how much harder the course was today. It's a bit tougher all right, especially on three or four holes, but then it was rather tough in 1921. I had to play all four members of the Augusta team in that tournament and the last one, Montgomery Harrison, beat me."

Rainwater came down from Highlands to see his son play and they both were planning to escape the heat by going back to Highlands once the tournament was done.

Crawford Rainwater has played himself a lot of golf. He left Atlanta after qualifying for the open and played some seven rounds at Detroit. He played at Charlotte and visited a course or so and had played some at Richmond with Ernie Ball, who used to be at East Lake.

He's ready for a rest after almost a month and a half during which time he has missed only one day playing golf.

him a birdie four on the 556-yard 33d. Rainwater played it in pars fours. Then in a last desperate attempt, Rainwater won the 34th with a par 4, but the match ended at the 35th when the Emory star fired his third ball all the way over the green, while the new champion was in two and down in two for a par and victory.

AND FOR WHAT? The morning round was just another illustration of how futile, at times, life can be. The boys played 18 steaming holes of golf.

And when they came perspiring in from the course, they were all square and the morning round had failed to produce a single advantage for either.

Rainwater had putter trouble on No. 18, following mild attacks of the same trouble on three other holes. This prevented him from starting the afternoon round with a 1-up advantage. He three-putted for a half.

The lead changed frequently throughout the match. Mulherin took a 1-up advantage on the 3d hole after they had halved the first two holes in pars 4s. He sank a 10-footer for a par 4 while Rainwater was 3-putting to go 1 over par with a 5. Rainwater was over with his tee shot on the 4th but pitched on and got a 10-foot putt for a 3 and a half. They halved the 5th when Rainwater from the edge of the green 3-putted. He squared the match at the 6th with a par 3. Mulherin taking a 4.

RAINWATER LEADS. They halved the 7th in pars 4s, but Rainwater then produced a birdie 4 on 8 to go 1 up. He was

ATLANTA PREPS TO PLAY HEAVY FOOTBALL CARD

31 Games Slated Here Already, With All But Five Set for Night.

Atlanta prep football fans are in for another big year what with 31 games already scheduled for Atlanta gridirons and at least 10 or 12 more expected to be added before the opening kickoffs. All but five of those 31 will be night games.

Leading the prep teams in home games is Tech High. The Smithies open their card on September 17 against Savannah High. The Boys' High clash on November 19 will climax their season. Every one of the Smithie games is scheduled under the lights.

Including the Tech High classic the Boys' High Purples, pride of Shorty Doyal, will offer prep fans eight home games, all under the arcs. The Hurricane is looking for new teams to conquer and has carded contests with such teams as Gaffney, Knoxville, Columbia and Miami, reputed to be the leading eleven of the southeast. Then, too, the Doyal charges are keeping such old favorites as Enslay High, Commercial and Monroe A. & M. on their home slate.

DECATUR NIGHT TEAM. Running close to Tech High and Boys' High in the number of home games is Decatur. Six night games appear on the Decaturites' grid schedule. Newly added attractions are LaGrange High and Athens High.

Commercial has four nocturnal contests at Ponce de Leon. The Typists open their card on September 16 against Boys' High and face many outstanding eleveners before closing up on October 21 against the Smithies.

G. M. A.'s home card is not particularly impressive. Their only night games are with Tech High and Marist. The Cadets still have an open date—October 28—to fill.

MARIST TOO. Marist faces a solid block of four night games. But the Russell Wildcats favor the daytime. They play three in the light of day and two games under the arcs.

The schedule of Fulton, North Fulton and Druid Hills have not yet been released, but they will more than likely hold something of interest to prep fans.

Officials for the 31 games already scheduled have been announced. They contain such well-known names as Fred Sington, Buck Cheeves, George Gardner, Duck McKee, Tom Slate and numerous others.

Here are the home schedules of seven prep teams:

TECH HIGH.
September 22—Savannah High.
September 29—Decatur High.
October 6—Etowah, Tenn.
October 13—G. M. A.
October 20—Richmond Academy.
October 27—Commercial High.
November 3—North Fulton High.
November 10—Columbia High.
November 17—Boys' High.
All night games.

BOYS' HIGH.
September 22—Savannah High.
September 29—Enslay High.
October 6—Columbia, S. C. High.
October 13—North Fulton High.
October 20—Miami High.
October 27—Gaffney, S. C. High.
November 3—Knoxville, Tenn. High.
November 10—Tech High.
All night games.

G. M. A.
September 22—Fulton High.
October 6—Tech High.
October 13—Rome High.
October 20—Piedmont High.
October 27—Afternoon game; others night.

COMMERCIAL HIGH.
September 16—Boys' High.
September 23—Marist College.
October 6—Richmond High.
October 13—Tech High.
October 20—25—Decatur High.
All night games.

DECATUR HIGH.
September 22—North Fulton High.
September 29—Tech High.
October 6—Fulton High.
October 13—Athens High.
October 20—Marist College.
October 27—North Fulton High.
November 3—Commercial High.
November 10—Marist College.
November 17—Afternoon game; others night.

RUSSELL HIGH.
September 22—Fulton High.
October 6—Gaffney High.
October 13—Commercial High.
October 20—North Fulton High.
October 27—Marist College.
November 3—Decatur High.
November 10—Marist College.
November 17—Afternoon game; others night.

These games will be handled by the following officials:
Referee: C. M. Boyer, xBuck Cheeves, T. J. Collins, Raleigh Drennon, W. H. Drennon, S. H. Hines, xGeorge Gardner, xGordon Gardner, G. W. Henderson, J. F. Hanes, xT. Johnson, Duck McKee, xCrawford O'Sullivan, Tom Paris, Joe Persons, xH. D. Perry, xG. M. Phillips, R. D. Powell, Paul Richards, xTom Slate, xGene Smith, xFred Sington, xLuke Woodall, Marvin Williams, D. B. Wright.
xDenotes member of Southern Football Officials' Association.

one out of a sand trap," said Rainwater.

MISSUS CHANCE. They came on to 18 all square. Mulherin's second went over the green. Rainwater was on. Mulherin chipped on well. And the Atlantan then three-putted to miss his chance to go one up. The green seemed unusually fast.

Mulherin went home for his noonday rest while Rainwater and his father went to their hotel in Augusta for a shower and food and rest. Rainwater, who has been playing golf almost every day for nearly two months, was showing the result of much travel and inability to sleep well this week because of the heat. He was tired and the fact that he has lost nearly 20 pounds, most of them here at Augusta, hasn't helped any.

The afternoon round began at 3 o'clock.

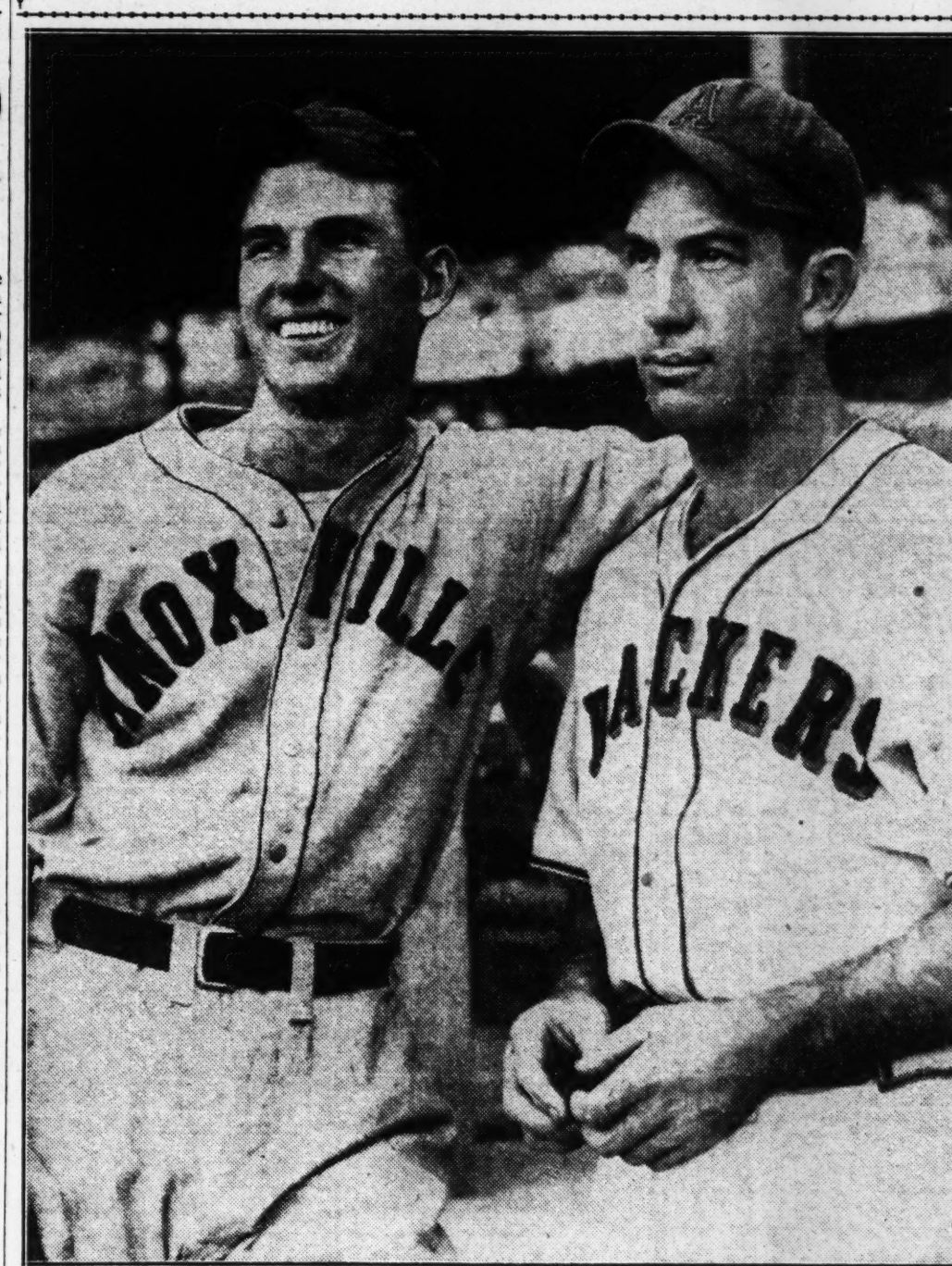
The cards:

Par out	444	343	454-35
Rainwater	444	353	454-35
Mulherin	444	354	455-38
Par in:			
Par	453	535	444-37-72
Rainwater	462	536	455-40-76
Mulherin	453	544	545-37-75
The cards:			
Par out	444	343	454-35
Rainwater	444	353	454-35
Mulherin	444	354	455-38
Par in:			
Par	453	535	444-37-72
Rainwater	462	536	455-40-76
Mulherin	453	544	545-37-75

Mulherin's second shot was difficult. The ball came to rest in a small depression which was sandy.

"I might have well been hitting

'Football in All Sectors Is Good'



Constitution Staff Photo—Hiers.

L. D. (Dutch) Myers, left, who caught Slinging Sammy Baugh's passes at Texas Christian University, and Ace Parker, right, former Duke All-American, yesterday agreed that football in all sectors is good and that

the south and the southwest need ask no quarter from anybody. Myers is playing a neat second base for Knoxville and hitting the ball hard, while Parker is, of course, Atlanta's utility infielder.

'No Super-Football' In Southwest---Myers

But Former Texas Christian Star Thinks Top Team Equal to Other's Best.

By JACK TROY.

L. D. (Dutch) Myers, who was the Don Hutson of the southwest as an end for the Texas Christian eleven for which Slinging Sammy Baugh did the passing in expert fashion, does not subscribe to the theory that football in the wide open spaces is superior to that of other sections.

Myers, who is playing a neat game of second base and slugging the baseball for the Knoxville Smokies, qualifies this statement by saying, "I think the top team of any sector is equal to the top team of any other sector."

Engel Backers Advance \$35,000

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 17.—(AP)—The businessmen backing Joe Engel in his purchase of the Chattanooga baseball club revealed their names in a signed statement today, and announced they had advanced the veteran Washington scout \$35,000 in cash.

The money, the statement said, is to "enable Joe Engel to make the first subscription to the new baseball club himself under local ownership, entirely free of any major league club."

Signing the statement were Z. C. Patton, S. L. Probasco, R. C. Richard, Carl Cartinhour, Ed Finlay and T. A. Lupton.

Engel has been given a 30-day option to buy the Lookout club for \$125,000. His backers said they understood that Engel is "working on final stock subscription plans for submission to the fans and the public."

TINSLEY LEADS IN GRID VOTING

CHICAGO, July 17.—(UP)—Balloting fans pushed to the front eleven players from some of the nation's strongest football schools today at the halfway point in selecting a team of college stars to play the professional champion Green Bay Packers September 1.

Ray Griffin, All-American end at L. S. U. for the past two years, has received 69,263 votes to take the lead at the halfway mark. Widest, big Minnesota tackle, is second with 67,986.

Standings of the leaders:

Ends: Tinsley, Louisiana State, 69,263; Wendt, Ohio State, 67,814; Antill, Minnesota, 62,492; Kelley, Yale, 57,157.

Tackles: Wilsch, Minnesota, 67,986; Danelli, Pittsburgh, 64,755; Hamrick, Ohio State, 61,214; Steinkemper, Notre Dame, 54,537.

Guards: Reid, Northwestern, 64,187; Glasgow, Pittsburgh, 61,826; Starovich, Washington, 61,452; Smith, Ohio State, 58,714.

Centers: Barak, Duquesne, 49,583; Bell, Purdue, 46,756.

Quarterbacks: L. H. Huffman, Indiana, 52,955; Wilkinson, Minnesota, 46,624.

Halfbacks: Larue, Pittsburgh, 56,608; Drake, Purdue, 53,953; Haines, Washington, 52,512; Wilke, Notre Dame, 52,287.

Fullbacks: Francis, Nebraska, 58,116; Danborn, Notre Dame, 51,856.

BURFORD SWITCHED. AUBURN, Ala., July 17.—An All-Southeastern conference star,

Southern Loop Sees Veterans Outdo Rookies

By HAROLD E. FOREMAN.

Thirteen elderly gentlemen form the supreme court in charge of the Southern league fountain of youth. Youngsters come and youngsters go, but these guys show no indication of ever quitting.

First there's Eddie Rose of the Crackers, who may or may not have founded New Orleans. Eddie is leading the Southern league in runs batted in with 69 and is batting over .300 since joining the Atlanta forces.

Then there's Dale Alexander, of Nashville, who used to thrive on the opinion of the gay '90's by pulling out spikes with his teeth. Dale is leading the league in home runs, 10, and is hitting a cool .319, while driving in 64 runs.

BUSTER CHATHAM. Buster Chatham, of Atlanta, who was the gentleman on the bicycle built for two ran his consecutive playing streak to 300 in last Sunday's double-header, has driven in 51 runs and is batting .272. Buster can really go get 'em at short-stop.

Andy Reese, of Memphis, who was a scout for Andrew Jackson's Indian forces, is swinging the wag on tongue for a .311 mark and has driven in 55 runs.

It is claimed that "Doc" Leggett, of Nashville, pulled teeth for the Continental army. Whether that's true or not, he is a mighty fine catcher and is hitting .308.

AND MOON. Leo Moon has been standing on the pitching mound almost as long as the moon has been coming over the mountain. He, and another "kid," Del Wetherell, of Memphis, are tied for the honor of being the second leading pitcher in the league. Both have won 10 and lost 4.

Seriously speaking, a team can be picked out of this league that will comprise a group of veterans who can play their respective positions with any and all comers. They deserve a lot of credit for going along year after year in great style and it's these same fellows who take the newcomers in hand and teach them the tricks of the game.

Please turn to your scorecards for correct names and line-ups:

Rodda, Nashville, 2b	311
Connolly, New Orleans, 3b	250
Webb, Knoxville, rf	281
Conce, Atlanta, cf	279
Alexander, Nashville, 1b	319
Reese, Memphis, lf	319
Leggett, Nashville, rf	308
Thompson, Little Rock, c	318
Chatham, Atlanta, 1b	322
Clancy, Birmingham, ph	311
W. L.	272
10 4 714	
10 4 714	
10 4 714	
10 4 714	

After Von Cramm's rout of Grant, there was a tendency here to second guess on Captain Walter L. Pate's selection of the Atlantan to play singles in preference to Frankie Parker, the Milwaukee youngster who played so creditably in the All-England championships.

WARREN NINE BEATS DIXIE MILLS, 3 TO 1

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 17.—Warren baseball team, of Atlanta, defeated Dixie Mills, of LaGrange, 3 to 1, here today.

Bob Morris, of Warren, was the hitting star, getting two for four and batting in two runs. Raye, of Dixie Mills, batted in his club's only run.

Warren: 000 261 000—3 8 0
Dixie Mills: 000 010 000—1 5 0
Edison and Whitten, Davis and Ware.

FISCHER TO FACE WESTERN POWER IN U. S. AMATEUR

Defending Champ's Foes Largely Drawn From West of Alleghenies.

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—When Defending Champion Johnny Fischer, gangling, brush-haired sharp-shooter from Cincinnati, reports at the Alderwood Country Club in Portland, Ore., on August 23 to put his United States amateur golf crown on the line, he will be facing a par-battering firing squad drawn largely from states west of the Alleghenies.

A rough count of entries made today by Executive Secretary Joe Dey, of the United States Golf Association, showed a total of approximately 600 entrants.

While far below last year's record of 1,118, the turnout nevertheless is gratifying—gratifying because over 300 of the U. S. G. A.'s member clubs are located in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, and all of them are 2,500 miles or more from the site of the tournament.

LARGE TURNOUTS.

First championship awarded the Pacific coast since Harrison R. Johnston defeated Dr. O. F. Willing at Pebble Beach in 1929, and first ever awarded the Pacific northwest, it has drawn heavily on the western states. California, Oregon and Washington have supplied fully one-fifth of the entries, with other unusually large turnouts in Denver and Salt Lake City.

The northwest has shown so much interest in this year's competition, forty-first in the line, that it has drawn two of the 31 sectional qualifying points. District eliminations will be held at Tacoma on Friday, July 23; at Boston on Monday, July 26, and at Portland, Ore., and 28 other points on Tuesday, July 27.

Three of the 31 points, one under the 1936 total, are new to the list, Tacoma, Salt Lake City and Nashville.

Fischer, while exempt from qualifying play together with all other former champions who still are amateurs and any foreign contenders approved by the championship committee, will be on an equal footing with about 150 other golfers when the championship proper gets under way.

All of them will have to compete in 36 holes of medal play, 18 on each of the first two days of the tournament. The 64 low scorers then will be eligible for the six rounds of match play, two a day at 18 holes the third and fourth days, the semi-finals and finals at 36 holes.

This is a departure from the system in vogue the last three years, when all of the sectional qualifiers—210 last year, of whom 208 played—started off at match play. In 1931, 1932 and 1933 sectional and championship qualifying rounds were held, with only 32 surviving for match play.

GERMAN BEATS GRANT, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2

Continued From First Sports Page.

between the two came to about the same thing.

BITSY LOSES SERVICE. The blond Baron first broke Bitsy's service in the fourth game and though the Atlantan came right back to break through Von Cramm's delivery in the fifth, the German cracked down and ran through the next three games in quick succession.

Von Cramm had the second set in hand when he decided to indulge in a little experimentation by going to the net, but when Grant broke through his service in the eighth game to draw level at 4-4, the German retreated to the baseline to take the next two games and the set.

Cardinals Face Augusta Here Tuesday in State Semi-Finals

SANDLOT NINES MEET IN SERIES OF THREE GAMES

Winner of Set Will Meet Gainesville Champion in Finals.

Atlanta's Inman Park Cardinals, district champions in American Legion sandlot competition, will open a three-game series against the Richmond county team of Augusta Tuesday at Ponce de Leon park in quest for the state championship.

The series winner will meet the survivor of the Gainesville district tournament. The first game of the Atlanta-Augusta series will start at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Ponce de Leon. The second game is to be played in Augusta. The site for the third game, if one is necessary, will be determined later.

Jack McKinney, Boys' High star, will probably get the pitching call for the Cardinals in the opener. For the second game Coach Bill Orzain has Billy Holbrook in waiting. And Lefty Joe Gaston will work the third contest, provided there is such.

The local team is backed by Gate City Post No. 72. Their only loss of the season was a 14-inning game, and they boast 12 victories.

The Richmond county team gained the state semi-finals by trouncing the Macon Buddies Friday, 7-2. They are sponsored by American Legion Post No. 63, of Richmond county.

West End Tigers To Play Dalton.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 17.—Seven crack sandlot baseball teams will compete in the north Georgia championship tournament here next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on the New Holland diamond, under the auspices of the Paul E. Holding Post No. 7, American Legion.

The schedule, announced by E. C. Suratt, director, is as follows: Wednesday, July 21—West End Tigers vs. Dalton; Carrollton vs. Clarkesdale; Gainesville vs. Augusta.

Thursday, July 22—Rome vs. winner Carrollton-Clarkesdale game; winner Gainesville-Augusta game vs. winner of West End-Dalton game.

Friday, July 23—The championship final.

Gainesville's representatives are among the favorites by virtue of a victory two weeks ago over the Augusta aggregation and the fact that for the past two years they have gone to the semi-finals in the state tourney and last year were declared the victors because of a disqualification. Suratt states he believes he has an even stronger nine than before.

Carrollton Defends In Sandlot Meet.

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—The Carrollton Farmers, state sandlot baseball champions, will play in the North Georgia sandlot tournament at Gainesville July 21, officials said today.

CRACKERS

Continued From First Sports Page.

short and Webb singled to right. Warren walked, filling the bases. Blair fled to Maingo and after the catch, Asbell scored. Russell forced Warren. Chatham to Luby, and Luby scored when Warren beat Webb's throw to Parker.

ASBELL HOMERS. Myers, the sensational young second baseman who only last year was a pass-catching teammate of Slinging Sammy Baugh at Texas Christian, singled in the seventh for his third hit. Asbell hit a homer high in the left field stands. Kenneth Alphonse (Cannon Ball) Heintzleman was very gratified by this show of support and to emphasize his appreciation, he held the Crackers to no runs and one hit the rest of the way.

The 1,438 fans were duly impressed by Cannon Ball Heintzleman's skill and the Crackers' sudden lack of same.

And they went home hoping for better luck the next time, which is today.

DEPEND ON SOPHS.

AUBURN, Ala., July 17.—Sophomores are being counted upon to be leading contenders for each of the positions on Auburn's 1937 football team. The Tigers lose eight of their starting players last season and most of these vacancies likely will be filled with newcomers.

John Blick Wins Low Net Honors

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 17.—(AP)—John Blick, of Atlanta, won the low net prize in the Georgia amateur golf tournament's senior flight for players over 50 years ago age with a score of 69.

There will be a play-off later for the low gross prize between two Augustans—M. R. Ridgley and H. C. Chaffee.

See the Beautiful Terraplane on Display at Ball Park

TODAY IS THE DAY

ATLANTA vs. KNOXVILLE
3:30, Ponce de Leon Park

Hot?---Well, Try This on Your Ironing Board---At Your Favorite Lake!



You wouldn't think, off-hand, that an ironing board would be an instrument designed for purposes of cooling off. And yet, you can see with your own eyes above that

an ironing board can be something else besides an instrument of torture, especially on such days as these. Mrs. Edna Robinson is shown along for the ride as Roy Merrell

handles the reins. They are being pulled by a high-powered cruiser. Aquaplaning is one of the favorite sports on Georgia's larger lakes. It's a guaranteed way to cool off.

Crackers' 1,000th Hit Credited to Hugh Luby

Atlanta Continues To Lead in Team Batting; Memphis Due for Slump It Is Having.

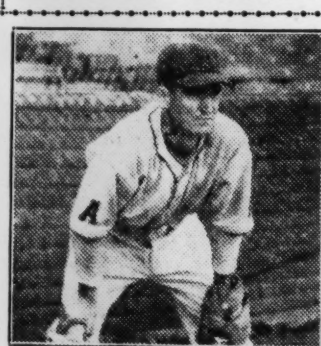
By JACK TROY.

When Hugh Luby singled in the ninth inning of the first game of Friday night's double-header, he came through with the Crackers' 1,000th hit of the season.

Despite a slump of recent date, the Crackers as a team have managed to show the other clubs the way at the plate.

Through Saturday's game, the Crackers show a total of 1,017 hits. This provides an average of approximately 11 hits per game for the 97 games played to date.

An Even Thousand



HUGH LUBY.



Continued From First Sports Page.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Columbus 3-1; Jacksonville 5-2.
Augusta 4; Macon 2.
(Only game.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbia at Savannah.
Columbus at Jacksonville.
Macon at Augusta.

GA.-FLA.
CLUBS—W. L. Pet. CLUBS—W. L. Pet.
Albany 13 5 .722 Tallahassee 8 9 .444
Cordale 11 7 .611 Moultrie 7 9 .438
Thomasville 9 11 .450 Americus 6 12 .333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Americus 8-2; Moultrie 1-3.
Thomasville 5; Cordale 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Tallahassee at Albany.
(Only game scheduled.)

Cards Sign Blake As a Relief Hurler

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals today signed Fred (Sherriff) Blake, 37, as a relief pitcher two days after the St. Louis Browns gave him an unconditional release.

Blake will leave tonight for New York to join the club on its eastern tour.

The Cardinals also announced that Pitcher Herb Moore, recalled from Knoxville, of the Southern association, and ordered to join the club in New York, would go on to Rochester, its International league farm club.

There is yet hope for the club in the pennant chase. The race is far from being over. Club like Nashville, Birmingham and New Orleans are beginning to perk up. And the natural reaction is going to be tougher sledding for Little Rock and Memphis, who have been setting the pace for approximately three-quarters of the race.

TROUBLESOME. Chattanooga and Knoxville are out of it. But these two clubs are causing trouble.

Memphis is due for a slump and it may be that the Chicks are starting on one now. They dropped four straight to New Orleans and Little Rock is off to the lead in their current series.

The Chicks have been going too lately. There have not been until recently any material injuries. And the pitching staff has been kept rather well intact from the start.

Memphis is due to backslide. Right now the club is playing under .620 baseball for the first time this season. And so the slump may be here. One is certainly due, for the consistency of the Memphis team's play has been remarkable, no less.

PESKY TRAVELERS. If the Chicks go into a tailspin, anything can happen. But there still will be the no small matter of getting those Travelers off the top. While Doc Prothro's nine has been so much "duck soup" to the Crackers this year, other clubs have found them more stubborn than otherwise.

But the big idea is that the race isn't nearly over. Atlanta, Birmingham, Nashville and New Orleans are baseball precincts which may be expected to poll some heavy votes from here on out.

Constitution Plays Southern Bell Ten

Constitution softballers will collide with the Southern Bell Blues of the Central league this morning on the Warren athletic field at 10 o'clock.

It will be the first meeting of the teams. The Constitution divided a double-header last Sunday with the Roswell, Ga., fire department.

Rome Sandlot Team To Play in Tourney

ROME, Ga., July 17.—Rome's sandlot baseball team will go to Gainesville, where on July 22 and 23 it will play in the sectional tournament looking toward the state finals which will be held later.

The Rome sandloters, who are sponsored by the Shanklin-Attagay post of the American Legion, drew a bye into the second round playing the winner of the Clarkesdale and Carrollton team. Local Legion officials state that the team this year is on a par with that of other years when the Romans have frequently gone to the state finals and on more than one occasion won the state championship.

ALLISON, SUTTER MEET FOR TITLE

Veteran Advances Into Spring Lake Finals, Beating Harman.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 17.

(AP)—Wilmer L. Allison, of Austin, Texas, former national singles champion, gained the final round of the annual Bathing and Tennis Club invitation tourney today by defeating Robert Harman, of Berkeley, Cal., 6-1, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Allison took the court with his right arm bandaged above the elbow, his right leg still sore from a spill he suffered in the quarter-finals yesterday.

Harman's erratic play more than offset the physical handicap under which Allison performed, however, and there was never any doubt about the outcome.

Through his triumph, the 33-year-old Texan won the right to meet 22-year-old Ernest Sutter, of New Orleans, national intercollegiate singles champion, tomorrow for the Clifford Hemphill challenge bowl won by Frankie Parker for the past four years.

Allison dropped his first set today since the tournament opened but a desire to rest his aching arm apparently was responsible for the loss.

Trailing 3-1 in the third set, Allison remained almost motionless at the baseline for the next three games.

Allison's injuries forced him, and his partner, J. Gilbert Hall, of New York city, to default in the semi-finals of the doubles play for the Fred L. Duggan bowl.

Behind 5-4 in the first set, the pair dropped the sixth and then defaulted to Don McNeill, of Oklahoma city, and Gerin Cameron, of Tulsa, Okla.

HOME RUN LEADERS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.
Gehrig, Yankees 1
Davis, Browns 1
West, Browns 1
Dickshot, Pirates 1
Norris, Phillies 1
Whitney, Phillies 1
Medwick, Cardinals 1
Mize, Cardinals 1
Chiozza, Giants 1

THE LEADERS.

DiMaggio, Yankees 23
Medwick, Cardinals 20
Greenberg, Tigers 20
Trosky, Indians 19
Ott, Giants 18

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American 376
National 349
Total 725

THEEN CAPTURES ARLINGTON RACE

Rewards Warren Wright, Her Owner, by Winning Rich Event.

CHICAGO, July 17.—(AP)—A

Chicagoan who has spent more money than any person on the American turf in the last five years trying to produce a winner of an important stake achieved his ambition today.

He is Warren Wright, millionaire sportsman, whose Theen, a tomboyish-looking little filly, galloped to victory in the \$26,000 lassie stake, the nation's richest race for two-year-old fillies, at Arlington Park.

Pasteurized Cops East View Stakes.

NEW YORK, July 17.—(AP)—Pasteurized, well-named son of Milkman from Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's stable, easily won the 24th East View stakes for two-year-olds at Empire City today to keep intact a record of finishing in the money in each of his five races.

The big, strapping chestnut colt, favorite at 3 to 2 in the field of seven, charged past the early leaders in the stretch and drew away to register by two lengths in 1:10 for the short six-furlong course dulled by recent rains.

Sweepnet Annexes \$2,500 Stake Race.

THISTLEDOWN RACE TRACK (CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 17.—(UP)—Sweepnet, the Dixiana stable's three-year-old gelding, sped around a snotty track today to win "the test," a \$2,500 stake race. The time was 1:48 2-5.

Sweepnet was couched in the field in the betting. Wagerers sent the field to the post second favorites. Sweepnet paid \$5 for \$2.

Entered in the event by A. C. Ernst were Al Au Fent and Alkit. The former set a track record for the mile this week but was unable to do better than third. Jelly Roll, one-half of J. Abel's entry, was second.

Columet Dick Wins \$10,000 Sussex Handicap.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 17.—(AP)—Closing with a burst of speed that made his daddy famous, E. K. Bryson's Columet Dick, son of Gallant Fox, easily won the \$10,000 Sussex handicap before a crowd of 18,000 at Delaware park today for his sixth triumph in 10 starts this year.

The five-year-old gelding, winner of the Dixie handicap early in May before failing in his last two races, reeled off the mile and a quarter in 2:04 1-5, the fastest time of the meeting, to take the purse of \$8,200 and run his earnings for 1937 to \$27,140.

Columet Dick was badly outrun during the first part of the long journey but once Joey Wagner got him in stride, he fairly flew past the leaders.

YALE LOSES.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 17.—(AP)—Golfers from Yale University lost their second match in as many days to Scottish Artisan players today. The Americans bowed, 8 to 2, dropping the total some 2 to 1 and the singles, 6 to 1.

Jack Cook's Par Golf Fails, Zimmerman Wins

Dan Gottesman Also Runs Into "Hot" Foe; Rainwater's Long Drives Thrill Fans.

By ROY WHITE.

HILL COURSE, Augusta, Ga., July 17.—Par golf and one of the best rounds of the state tournament was not good enough today for Jack Cook, young Ansley Park star from Atlanta, to win the championship consolation flight. He was beaten today, 2-1, by Bill Zimmerman, Augusta sharp-shooter, who won the state title on the Coosa Country Club course in Rome, in 1935. Cook qualified in the championship flight with a 77.

That twosome was one of the few which had scores well below the qualifying, in the "hottest" day of golf the 1937 tournament has seen. In fact, every match of the finals produced the best golf of the week, a fine climax to the 20th annual Georgia state tournament.

Cook had the best first nine score of the week, a 33, 2 under par, and was only 1 up on the 1935 state champion. Zimmerman dropped a chip shot into the cup from the sand trap at 8 for a birdie, but it was good only for a half.

The back nine was equally as hot, with both players consistent all the way around.

Cook's score was made under a handicap. He lost control of his driver earlier in the week and played both rounds Friday and the finals Saturday using a brassie off the tees, losing many yards to the former Georgia champion.

Dan Gottesman, a promising young star, who was No. 2 player on the Boys' High team this spring, ran into one of the "hottest" rocks of the lower flights and was beaten, 3-2, by Sam Graham, one of Augusta's young stars, in the fourth flight.

In the morning round today, Crawford Rainwater had three of the longest drives ever seen in tournament play on the Augusta hill course. Veteran players who have followed many rounds on the hill course marveled at Crawford's wonderful driving and his excellent control.

The Atlanta was off the fairways only twice, once at 9, where he was in a good lie and some two feet from the fairway, and again at 15, where his second was badly sliced into the rough. It was his only bad shot of the round.

Crawford's longest drive on the carry was at No. 10, where he hit one 300 yards straight up the middle—an uphill carry all the way. He had a drive some 285 yards at 15, another of 290 at 16 and climaxed his great wood play with a 305-yard drive at 17 which was just a foot into the rough on the right.

Rainwater was outdriven only twice in the morning round, at 1, by some five yards and again at 18, where he was about 10 yards back. But the remainder of the long holes found the Atlanta from 10 to 80 yards in front.

Atlanta's golfers agree that this is the toughest course ever has been played. And they can point with pride to their own scores in comparison with those made by Bobby Jones when he used to practice here for national tournament play and where he won his first title in 1930, when he later won his famous grand slam.

And with the score cards all in and the 20th annual state tourney in the record books, Georgia's golfers are looking forward to two big invitation tournaments at Columbus and Radium Springs in Albany.

Dan Kirkland, the Columbus city champion, who has been the talk of all Georgia golfers for the past three weeks, also ran into a "hot" competitor and was beaten

DRUID GOLFERS PLAY MARATHON IN CUP TOURNEY

W. A. Rhodes Beat W. A. Holbrook, 5 Up, After 54 Holes.

W. A. Rhodes and W. A. Holbrook staged a marathon match in the annual President's cup tournament at the Druid Hills course last week, with Rhodes finally winning, 5 up in 54 holes.

Playing 18 holes on Wednesday and Thursday and ending all square each time, they played the final 18 Saturday, before the match was settled.

Results of the third round: Championship flight—Dr. J. R. Childs beat H. B. Ellison, 5-3; H. B. Schenck and Dr. E. G. Hallenger tied; M. R. Fenestock beat Dr. J. T. Cannon, 4-3; George Coates Jr. beat T. Stone, one up; W. A. Rhodes beat W. A. Holbrook, 5 up in 54 holes; L. U. Horton beat W. C. McElhiney, 4-2; Donaldson beat Leonard Crawford, 2-1; Frank Boyce beat A. S. Stephens, 2-1.

Second flight—Sam Ramsey won by default; F. S. Suttie beat H. Long, 3-1; E. A. Bancker beat Dr. J. W. Rowan, 2-2; Dr. Julius Hughes beat Dr. J. O. Knight, 4-3; J. E. Herbert and W. W. Winter tied; J. O. Knight beat Dr. C. E. Rushin, 4-3; H. Powell beat Alvin Colledge, one up; Alan Ford beat Bob Stubbs, 4-3.

Third flight—Dr. J. J. Clark beat A. H. Colledge Jr., 3-2; Arthur Mims beat O. M. Bowden, 4-3; R. P. Black beat J. M. Ewing, 2-1; Sam Swilling beat L. P. McMath, one up; L. Massengale beat Don Lambert, 3-1; J. Denmark beat Bob Adair, 3-1; J. A. McMurray beat R. Timmerman, 2-1; Roy Massey won by default.

Fourth flight—Jesse Draper beat Harold Carson, 4-3; Dr. D. McCormick beat Dr. George Fuller, one up; Tom Cousins beat Bill Crum, 3-4; Tom Thompson, bye.

Seven East Lakers Tie for Bogey Honors.

One hundred players participated in the blind bogey tournament held on the East Lake course Saturday afternoon.

The winning number was 80. Seven players tied for this distinction. They were H. M. Paschal, N. E. Floresch, C. R. Stanley, Arch Martin, W. L. Markert, E. L. Davenport and A. L. Blommer.

Thirteen players had a score of 79. They were J. C. Fisch, C. C. Gray, A. G. Huston, Vernon Brown, E. S. Humphries, J. L. Moore, J. A. Dodd, W. S. Isom, G. T. Treanor, A. R. Moore and H. T. Dobbs. The booby prize was won by A. A. Orreder.

Entries in the weekly dogtie tournament scheduled today must be in the golf shop by 10 o'clock as play will positively begin at 2 o'clock.

Michigan Golfer Gets Hole-in-One.

On his first trip out, and playing his first round on the Capital City course, W. J. Constable, of Port Huron, Mich., shot his first hole-in-one today.

He was playing with Shorty Taulman, R. B. Godley Jr. and W. M. Rapp Jr. The ace came on the sixth hole which is 178 yards. Constable used a seven iron. He is a member of the Black River Country Club in his home city.

Five golfers shared first prize in the blind bogey tourney held today. They were Bobby Dodd, assistant football coach at Georgia Tech; E. Guy Cheek, W. W. Owens, M. G. Bishop and T. R. Paris. All had a 77, which was the lucky number.

John M. Slaton Jr. and Henry Grady Jr. each had 78's for second prize.

Eight Golfers Tie For Ansley Blind Bogey.

Eight Ansley Park golfers tied for first place in the weekly blind bogey. Those with winning 73s were F. A. Truan, W. O. Cheney, William Lohse, H. W. Beck, H. E. Layfield, Hartnett, of the Cubs, E. L. Wickes, of the Reds, Restes and Dr. Ben Jones. The club handicap was used for this week's bogey.

T. M. Smith was awarded a prize for breaking 65. L. H. Van Riper and H. G. Reedes also were given prizes for breaking par (68).

Men's Night Set At Poncey Sept. 2

Earl Mann announced yesterday that "men's night," inaugurated by the Atlanta club last year, would be observed again on Thursday, September 2.

Knoxville, which will oppose the Crackers on that date, yesterday readily agreed to the proposal to give the male populace a free game.

Last year's innovation drew a great crowd of nearly 20,000 and met with such favor that Mann promised to make it an annual feature. Ladies must pay and the men have challenged them to uphold their part of the bargain this time. Of last year's nearly 20,000, 15,000 were men.

Today's PROBABLE PITCHERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK at Cleveland—Ruffing vs. Feller.
WASHINGTON at Detroit—Weaver vs. West.
BOSTON at Chicago (2)—Wilson and McKain vs. Lyons and Stratton.
PHILADELPHIA at St. Louis (2)—Ross and Kelley vs. Waltrip and Bonetti.
(All Doubleheaders.)
ST. LOUIS at New York—Warneke and Harrell vs. Hubbell or Gumbert and Schumacher.
CHICAGO at Brooklyn—Parnelle and Davis vs. Munro and Fitzsimmons.
CINCINNATI at Boston—Davis and Grieson vs. Turner and Gabler.
PITTSBURGH at Philadelphia—Lucas and Brandt vs. Walters and LaMaster.

Sally League

JACKSONVILLE 5-2; COLUMBUS 2-1.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 17.—Jacksonville Tars pulled the Columbus Red Birds from the South Atlantic leadership today by winning a double-header, 3 and 2-1.

(FIRST GAME.)
Jacksonville 000 000 000—3 7 1
Columbus 000 000 20x—5 0
Berg and Bremer: Hayes and Lane.

(SECOND GAME.)
(Seven Innings.)
Columbus 000 000 1—1 3 0
Jacksonville 000 000 2—2 7 0
Dunkle and Hoffman: O'Higgins and Lane.

AUGUSTA 4; MACON 2.
AUGUSTA, Ga., July 17.—Augusta's last-place Tigers connected more effectively to score a 4-2 decision over Macon. Reid outpitched Michaels and Simons.

by Dick Hackett, the Roman, 1 up in the second flight.

Kirkland was 1 under par for the last five holes this morning and was beaten, 1 up, when Hackett carded a birdie at 18. That was just another sample of fine golf shot today.

Baseball's BIG SIX

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Ducky Medwick and Lou Gehrig increased their league batting leads yesterday, while Paul Waner, of the Pirates, and Joe DiMaggio, of the Yankees, were taking second place in their respective circuits. Waner hit three for five to boost his mark to .391 and replace Layfield, Hartnett, of the Cubs, in the runner-up spot in the National league. DiMaggio hit two for four for a .363 season average, thereby passing Cecil Travis in the American league. Gehrig had three for five and Medwick two for four.

Standings of the leaders (first three in each league):
Player—Club G. ab. r. h. pct.
Medwick, Cardinals 73 292 69 121 .414
P. Waner, Pirates 73 287 59 116 .391
Hartnett, Cubs 53 164 21 63 .364
Gehrig, Yankees 73 278 68 106 .381
DiMaggio, Yankees 69 289 72 105 .363
Travis, Senators 53 197 26 71 .369

Covington Defeats Silvertown, 3 to 2

COVINGTON, Ga., July 17.—The Covington Mills baseball team defeated a strong Silvertown nine here today, 3 to 2. It was the tenth straight victory for the Covington team. And incidentally, the win marked their sixteenth triumph out of seventeen games played

SOUTH ADVANCES IN CONSERVATION OF ITS WILDLIFE

General Federation Gains Recognition; Federal Funds Sought.

Wild life conservation in the southern states is on a decided upturn, according to A. C. Shaw, assistant regional forester in charge of wild life and range management for the United States Forest Service. Shaw returned to Atlanta Saturday from the southeastern regional meeting of the General Wild Life Federation held at Nashville, Tenn.

The General World Life Federation, under the leadership of President "Ding" Darling and Secretary Shoemaker, is credited with having gained more recognition for the benefit of American sportsmen than any other conservative move.

Prominent in the discussions at the meeting was the recent bill sponsored by the federation and recently introduced before both houses of congress which calls for \$100 in federal funds to be deducted from tax money derived from the sale of fire arms and ammunition, and set aside for use by

This bill will permit the use of federal funds by game and fish departments in much the same manner that states are receiving federal co-operation in road construction and forest fire control. The money will be apportioned between states eligible to receive it on two bases: (1) The area of land in the states and (2) the number of hunting licenses sold in the

Based on 1935 figures, the state of Georgia would receive around \$30,000. Although this figure was not announced officially, it is considered conservative, due to the fact that it is one of the largest states east of the Mississippi river; providing however, the Georgia wild life divisions qualified under the provisions of the act and meet the requirements of the secretary's regulations, which have not as yet been drawn.

stallation, Bass No. 2. 5:30 p. m.

GIRLS' SCHEDULE.
WEEK JULY 19-24.
TUESDAY.

White Provision Co. vs. West Side Terror, Joe Brown No. 3. 5:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Miller Service vs. College Park, College Park. 7:45 p. m.

Crescent Neckwear vs. Atlanta Woolen Mills, Joe Brown No. 3. 5:45 p. m.

THURSDAY.

General Shoe Corporation vs. Olds Ice Cream, Joe Brown No. 3. 5:45 p. m.

Harry G. Poole vs. Red Arrow, Key No. 1. 5:45 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Gen. Shoe 3 Correlation vs. Atlanta
Woolen Mills, Joe Brown No. 3: 5:45 p.m.

STANDINGS

LEAGUE "A" (First Round)

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Mill. Sec.	4	1,000 Red. Arrow	1. 2,000
Nit. Blac.	4	1,000 Wed. Terr	1. 4,200
Coll. Park	4	600 Wit. Frvs.	1. 4,200

LEAGUE "B" (First Round)

H.C. Pools	4	1,800 Olds Ice	3. 2,600
W. M. Sts.	4	1,750 LGWU	3. 2,600
Gen. Shoe	3	1,750 LGWU	3. 2,600

LEAGUE STANDINGS (TWILIGHT).

DIXIE LEAGUE (First Round)

C. & S.	Bk. 6	1,857 Atl. Wln.	2. 5,286
W. M. Sts.	6	1,857 Monarch	2. 5,286
Sludgers	3	2,714 Jr. College	0. 7,000

DIXIE LEAGUE (Second Round)

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Guilman	4	1,000 C&S Bank	0. 2,000
Ray Stars	4	1,000 C&S Bank	0. 2,000
Atl. Wln.	1	3,500 Sludgers	0. 2,000

SOUTHERN BELL (First Round).

Splicers	6	1 000	2nd Man.	3	4 429
Installers	4	3	371 Gen. Off.	2	3 400
Welders	2	3	371 Gen. Off.	2	3 400
Maintenance	3	3	500 Panel	0	5 000

SOUTHERN BELT (Second Round).

CLUBS	W. L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W. L.	Pct.
First Round	0	0	First Round	0	0
Gen. Off.	2	0	1 000 StepMan	0	0
Panel	0	0	1 000 StepMan	0	0
Constructn	1	500	W. E. Co.	2	6 000

LEAGUE STANDINGS (TWILIGHT).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

CLUBS	W. L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W. L.	Pct.
First Round	0	0	First Round	0	0
Capt. Chrt	3	400	J.H. Bapt.	2	3 400
C.V. Chrt	3	400	M.G. Jr.	2	3 400

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.

CLUBS	W. L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W. L.	Pct.
Pen Class	4	1 000	Mead Pres	1	1 500
Panel	2	500	Mead Pres	1	1 500
Capitol	2	2	500 G. Meth.	0	3 500

SOUTHEASTERN FAIR LEAGUE.

SCHEDULE.

MONDAY.

Best Foods vs Scripto, 8 o'clock.

Cystal vs W. E. Co., 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Harland vs. Highland, 9:15.
FRIDAY.
 Lee Baking vs. Chrysler, 8 o'clock.
 Parks-Chambers vs. Best Foods, 9:15.

STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chrysler	1	0	1.000
Best Foods	1	0	1.000
Highland	1	0	1.000
Harland	3	1	.750
Scripto	1	1	.500
Park-Chambers	1	2	.333
Portland	3	3	.250
Lee Baking	0	2	.000

Crackers Face

16-Game Jaunt

The Crackers depart after today's game on their long-stret road trip of the season.

Four games will be played with Chattanooga, Nashville, Knoxville and Birmingham. And it will be in these 16 games that the Crackers will either make hay or make way, one of the two.

Gone from the home base until August 1, the Crackers will return on August 2 and celebrate an off day by enjoying one of the infinitely barbaric prepared by Douglassville fans. They'll open a series with Nashville on the following night.

STEEL STOCKS RISE IN MIXED MARKET

Specialties, Coppers and Rails Manage to Creep Slightly Higher.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)

	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Inds.	100.17	99.83	100.00	+0.17
30 Rails	100.17	99.83	100.00	+0.17
30 Coppers	100.17	99.83	100.00	+0.17
30 Specialties	100.17	99.83	100.00	+0.17
30 Bonds	100.17	99.83	100.00	+0.17

Dow-Jones Averages.

	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Inds.	100.17	99.83	100.00	+0.17
30 Rails	100.17	99.83	100.00	+0.17
30 Coppers	100.17	99.83	100.00	+0.17
30 Specialties	100.17	99.83	100.00	+0.17
30 Bonds	100.17	99.83	100.00	+0.17

What Stocks Did.

Advances: 100
Declines: 100
Unchanged: 100

NEW YORK, July 17.—(P)—

With the temperature high and vitality low, traders in today's brief stock market session merely made feeble motions.

While a few steels, rails, coppers and specialties managed to creep forward sufficiently to put the Associated Press average ahead 1.1 of a point at 67.6, there actually were 183 losers at the close as against 169 advances. Only 505 issues changed hands and 153 of these ended unchanged.

It was the second slowest day of the year, 248,340 shares passing over the crawling ticker tape. Transfers last Saturday totaled 297,500.

Boardrooms sweltered in a new heat wave and numerous customers simply stayed away. Those who put in appearance showed little disposition to take a position either way.

Aside from the weather, brokers said the buying urge was retarded principally by doubts as to the outcome of the new court bill fight at Washington, tension over the far eastern war flare-up and a new French financial crisis.

French Franc Breaks.
With a new flight of capital unduly way from Paris to London, the French franc broke 5-3 4 of a cent to 3.77 cents, a bottom mark since 1926. Facing a heavy deficit the French treasury was said to have discovered no practical way of raising funds. Transfers in terms of the dollar, was unchanged at \$4.97 3-8.

Commodities showed no especial inspiration for stocks. Wheat at Chicago was 1-8 of a cent a bushel up to 5-8. Corn was unchanged to 10 cents a bushel. Cotton was unchanged to 10 cents a bushel. Lard was unchanged to 10 cents a bushel. Sugar was unchanged to 10 cents a bushel.

U. S. Steel Advances.
United States Steel cancelled an early drop of a point of 5-8 and emerged with a gain of 5-8 at 116-1-2. It was the most active performer of the day. Others up fractions to 1 included Chrysler at 101 7-8; Texas Corporation 63 5-8; Kennecott 51 1-2; Southern Railway 32 3-4; Santa Fe 91 7-8; Gair Company 15 1-8; Westinghouse 49; Continental Oil 48; Spiegel, Inc. 23 3-4; Bethlehem 93 5-8; and United States Rubber 60.

Youngtown Sheet & Tube, although the company announced the calling of a new issue of debentures, was off 2-1-8 at 89 1-2. Others on the losing side were American Telephone 169 1-2; Union Pacific 130 1-2; Douglas Aircraft 58 3-4; Standard Oil of New Jersey 70 1-4 and Montgomery Ward 61 1-4.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The French franc sank to the lowest level since 1926 today as French pressure depressed the unit.

While there was no trading in Paris because of the Saturday holiday, French flight of French capital to London to escape possible requisition of the grave French financial situation, hit the currency.

Closing rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain demand, 4.97 3-8; cables, 4.97 3-8; 60-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 90-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 120-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 180-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 240-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 360-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 420-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 480-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 540-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 600-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 660-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 720-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 780-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 840-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 900-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 960-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1020-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1080-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1140-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1200-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1260-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1320-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1380-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1440-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1500-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1560-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1620-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1680-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1740-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1800-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1860-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1920-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 1980-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2040-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2100-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2160-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2220-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2280-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2340-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2400-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2460-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2520-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2580-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2640-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2700-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2760-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2820-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2880-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 2940-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3000-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3060-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3120-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3180-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3240-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3300-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3360-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3420-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3480-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3540-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3600-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3660-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3720-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3780-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3840-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3900-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 3960-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 4020-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 4080-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 4140-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 4200-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 4260-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 4320-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 4380-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 4440-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 4500-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 4560-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 4620-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 4680-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 4740-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 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7200-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 7260-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 7320-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 7380-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 7440-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 7500-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 7560-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 7620-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 7680-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 7740-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 7800-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 7860-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 7920-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 7980-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8040-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8100-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8160-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8220-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8280-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8340-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8400-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8460-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8520-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8580-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8640-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8700-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8760-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8820-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8880-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 8940-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9000-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9060-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9120-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9180-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9240-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9300-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9360-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9420-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9480-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9540-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9600-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9660-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9720-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9780-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9840-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9900-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 9960-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10000-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10060-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10120-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10180-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10240-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10300-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10360-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10420-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10480-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10540-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10600-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10660-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10720-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10780-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10840-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10900-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 10960-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 11020-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 11080-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 11140-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 11200-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 11260-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 11320-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 11380-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 11440-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 11500-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 11560-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 11620-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 11680-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 11740-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 11800-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 11860-day bill, 4.97 3-8; 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WORLD STABILITY IS HELD IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT AID OF U. S.

Institute Speaker Describes
Conquest as 'International
Blackmail.'

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 17.—(AP)—Dr. Denna Frank Fleming, former member of the staff of the American commission in Geneva, told the concluding session of the 11th Institute of Public Affairs today there could be no world stability without the "strong participation" of the United States in world government.

America, however, apparently will not be ready to assume its share of the responsibility for world peace, he said, until another World War or world depression has occurred.

Dr. Fleming is an associate professor of political science at Vanderbilt University.

Describing conquest as "international blackmail," Dr. Fleming said if the map of Europe were to be changed, it should be done under the guidance of a strong League of Nations.

COUNTY TO ASK AID ON SEWER PROJECT

Longino To Request More
Laborers on Peachtree
Line From WPA.

Plans to increase the number of WPA workers on Peachtree number one sewer—part of Atlanta's \$6,000,000 sewer program—were about 250 to 1,500 laborers will be brought before WPA officials this week by County Commissioner George F. Longino.

Longino said yesterday that by increasing the number of workers work can be carried on at each of the five sections to be handled by WPA labor. Of six sections given over to WPA labor, only the one at the Chattahoochee river end is being worked on, he said.

County forces are now at work on the section at the Peachtree creek end of the sewer.

SYRIAN ASSOCIATION WILL GIVE DINNER

Group To Celebrate Anniversary of Founding.

The Young Men's Syrian Association of Atlanta will give a dinner-dance at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Ansley hotel roof garden, celebrating the eighth anniversary of its founding. Newly elected officers will be inaugurated.

Approximately 300 guests have been invited, including Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield, Chief Hornsby, Judges Luther Rosser and Paul Etheridge, Recorder A. W. Callaway and John L. Cone, Councilmen G. Dan Bridges and Cecil Hester, and Dr. H. A. El-Kouria, president of the Southern Association of Syrian Clubs.

Newly elected officers to be installed are Nick G. Azar, president; A. Guthas, vice president; George C. Najour, secretary, and John J. Maloof, treasurer. Maloof will act as toastmaster at the celebration.

ATLANTA PICKED FOR SPEECH TEST

Miss Ruth Ross Will Represent Baptists.

Miss Ruth Ross, Atlanta high school girl, will represent the state of Georgia in the interstate contest in the use of the Bible in the southside contests to be held the coming week at Ridgecrest, N. C.

Representatives of 17 southern states will be present at the contests, which 200 young people are expected to attend.

Miss Ross won the right to represent the state by winning contests sponsored by the Georgia Baptist Training Union, in local, county and state eliminations.

Accompanying Miss Ross is Miss Ruth Shields, of Elton, who will represent the state in the better speaker's contest.

STAR JIBES SOLO

Jean Muir Offers Screen Test to Phony Name Foe.

BOSTON, July 17.—(AP)—Jean Muir, blonde Hollywood screen star, tonight offered to obtain a screen test for Representative Francis X. Coyne, author of proposed legislation which would require entertainers to use their real names.

"Francis X. Coyne is such an attractive name," declared Miss Muir, "and no doubt his own. Mr. Coyne would have no name trouble."

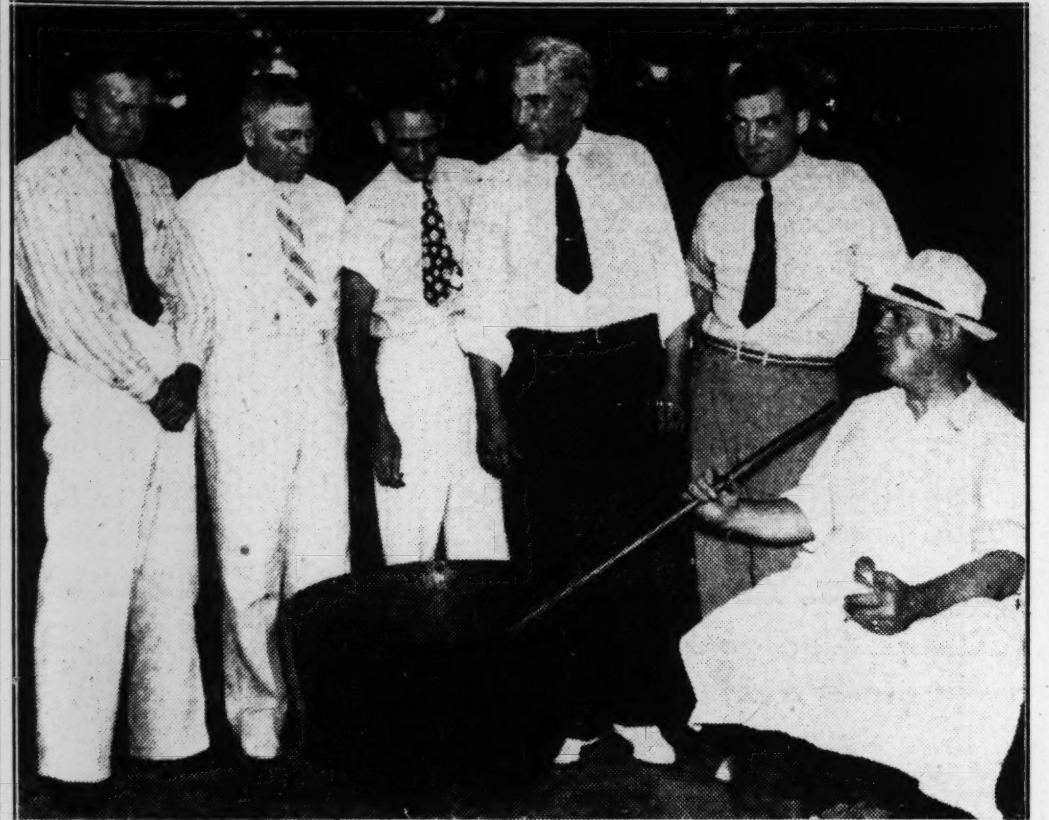
She explained "Hollywood changed my name from Jean Fullerton to Jean Muir, my middle name, because they couldn't afford to put Fullerton in electric lights."

AUSTRIA AND GERMANY BREAK 'FRIENDLY' PACT

SALZBURG, Austria, July 17.—(AP)—Despite the resolution adopted by Germany and Austria July 10 to be friendlier, Austrian police announced tonight it was "necessary" to arrest 55 Nazi agitators. Austrians accused them of spreading rumors intended to injure the Austrian tourist traffic.

Representatives of Germany and Austria met at Vienna on the first anniversary of the friendship agreement between the two countries and pledged themselves to more amicable co-operation.

Barbecue Proves Anything But Hard Job for Rookies



Barbecue was the assignment for the students of the police summer school and their instructors yesterday. The assignment was made by Captain Jack Malcom, of the traffic bureau, who ordered them all and some prominent officials to attend a barbecue at the Chattahoochee river yesterday afternoon. From left to right above, waiting around the stew pot, are: Captain Phil Dor, chief instructor of the school; Chief M. A. Hornsby, Sergeant G. L. Van Arsdall, representative of the safety division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police; Captain Malcolm, and Captain Ray Asworth, another representative of the safety division serving as instructor at the traffic and "rookie" schools this summer. Patrolman Grover Fain, culinary expert of the department, who supervised the barbecue preparations, is guarding the pot.

Tests, If Successful, May Revive Sea Island Cotton to Old Estate

State Entomologist Reviews Efforts To Develop Early Maturing Strain, Weevil Resistant, Made Possible by Legislative Grant; Progress at Stations Noted.

Possibility of an early return of Sea Island cotton culture to a place of importance in Georgia's agriculture with success of experiments his department is directing was seen yesterday by State Entomologist Manning S. Yeomans. If the tests give the desired results, he said, enough seed of a highly bred variety of the long staple cotton will be available within two years for general planting through the southern section of the state.

Worth millions of dollars annually to Georgia farmers, Sea Island cotton was abandoned about 1916 due to the boll weevil. The long season required for maturity of the cotton made it an easy prey to the weevil.

"This profitable crop is now on its way back to a permanent place in Georgia," Yeomans said. "The problem resolves around one principal point: The working out of an inexpensive yet effective control measure for the boll weevil."

"In working out this problem for Sea Island cotton, one of the chief requirements is the breeding up of an early maturing strain which will produce profitable yields, maintain its length staple, and its strength of fiber."

Funds appropriated by the last general assembly have enabled him to start two large-scale experiments with a variety of Sea Island indicating it has these qualities.

One of the experimental fields is at the Georgia State College at Savannah.

Early Strains Sought.

"Here," Yeomans explained, "we are attempting to develop an early maturing strain. The strain we are using is the 'Gaddis' developed by B. M. and C. H. Gaddis, former employees of the entomology department."

"It has given promise in former tests of being very early maturing. This year the cotton was planted April 16. On June 12, first blooms opened, and on July 4 we counted 303 squares, blooms and bolls on one individual stalk in the field now that will run between 200 and 300 squares, blooms and bolls."

"Apparently, we have a strain in Gaddis which fruits very early. Hundreds of bolls now are more than half grown, and it is possible we might have open cotton between August 1 and 10."

"The plants fruit from the ground up, and the plants grow about waist high."

Mostly Four-Lock.

"Approximately 70 per cent of the bolls are four-lock, whereas the old type of Sea Island generally was three-lock."

The Gaddis variety of cotton is different from the plantings which have been made in a wide area of south Georgia and north Florida by individual farmers attempting to restore Sea Island growth, he explained.

The second experiment Yeomans is directing is located in McIntosh county and is in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. A field of six acres is being used to experiment with boll weevil control.

The plot is divided into 24 sections, and five different poisons are being used. Each poison is applied to four of the sections, with one in each group being grown without treatment in order to check effectiveness of the insecticide.

4,000 Weevils Released.

In order to insure boll weevil infestation, more than 4,000 weevils were released in the field. While the experiments, Yeomans said, are "progressing very nicely," it will be after harvesting of the crop before definite results will be known.

Even though the experiments are successful this year, the entomologist explained, it will be necessary to continue them in future years in order to maintain the characteristics of the strain developed and prevent its deterioration.

CUMMINGS REPORTS 'BANDITS' INNOCENT

Asks Roosevelt To Open
Prison Gates to Pair Con-
victed of Mail Robbery.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings asked President Roosevelt today to open prison gates for two men serving 25-year sentences in Ohio for a crime which Cummings said they did not commit.

In a lengthy review of the case, the attorney general asked the President to pardon Anthony (Tony) Labrizzetta, 34, and George Sargent, 39. Both are in Cuyahoga county jail, Ohio, for participation in the \$135,000 mail robbery at Warren, Ohio, in 1935.

In conformity with usual procedure, Cummings did not disclose details, but it was indicated that evidence unearthed by FBI agents subsequent to the convictions pointed toward members of the notorious Karpis gang as the real culprits.

Alvin Karpis, leader, and his lieutenant, Harry Campbell, now are serving life sentences at Alcatraz penitentiary for violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping law.

Karpis was not charged with the Warren holdup in view of the more serious charges pending against him.

Labrizzetta and Sargent appealed their convictions for the Warren robbery to the sixth circuit court of appeals but failed to win a new trial and were resentenced February 3, 1936.

This "fact" will be shown in a sort of "chamber of horrors," according to Propaganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, to be displayed Monday as a reminder of "Jewish Marxist" influence in pre-Hitler days.

"This 'fact' will be shown in a sort of 'chamber of horrors,' according to Propaganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, to be displayed Monday as a reminder of 'Jewish Marxist' influence in pre-Hitler days."

Nazi Gathering 'Horror Show' Of Pre-Hitler Art

MUNICH, Germany, July 17.—(AP)—What the Nazis consider Germany's worst paintings and most atrocious sculpture will be put on display Monday as a reminder of "Jewish Marxist" influence in pre-Hitler days.

Goebbels' eulogized Hitler's statesmanship. "Indeed," Goebbels said, "his artistically conducted statecraft places him foremost among all German artists."

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—(AP)—Miss Mylicent Bartholomew, in the name of her nephew and ward, Freddie Bartholomew, filed suit today against nine attorneys for \$22,500.

She charged they had "schemed and conspired" to obtain that amount in fees in connection with the 1936 legal controversy over the 13-year-old actor's custody.

She contended they represented that she would be deprived of Freddie's custody if she did not sign a compromise agreement with his parents.

FATHER AND SON JOIN IN LAW PARTNERSHIP

A new law firm has been formed by Len B. Guillebeau and his son, Boyd B. Guillebeau, it was announced yesterday.

Young Guillebeau, graduate of Boys' High, the University of Georgia and the Woodrow Wilson Law College, was admitted to the bar last week by Judge Virlyn B. Moore in Fulton superior court.

His father has practiced in Atlanta more than 25 years. The new firm of Len B. and Boyd B. Guillebeau will be located in the William-Oliver building.

U. S. CHAMBER OPPOSES FLOOD CONTROL PLANS

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce announced its opposition today to the administration's regional power and flood control program.

George H. Davis, president of the chamber, said in a statement the plan violated states' rights and would transfer flood control work from the army engineers to political agencies.

YOUNG ROOSEVELT CALLS ON INDUSTRY

Plan To Relieve Unemployment
Is Titled 'Visionary
and Vague.'

BOSTON, July 17.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, tonight called upon industry to show that it is aware of a "public responsibility" for the general welfare of all citizens.

His address came after an employment conference which he called yesterday to present a plan intended to relieve unemployment. The conference nominated Albert N. Murray, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, as chairman of a committee to develop the plan.

Plan Titled Visionary.

Murray, however, described the plan as "visionary and vague" and said that before answering the chairmanship offer he would have to "sleep on it."

Roosevelt said the statement had often been made that industry can absorb many whom the government has been supporting—provided that the government reduces its relief activities.

"The government has accepted at its face value," he said, "as a sincere and honest expression by those who wish to see the government properly and graciously absorb many whom the government has been supporting—provided that the government reduces its relief activities."

Industry Offered Leadership.

"Today and now, industry, which is offered the leadership and co-operation of the president of its associated industries of this state, has an opportunity to justify that claim."

Roosevelt's plan called for free "position wanted" advertisements, clearing houses to facilitate contacts between employers and prospective workers, co-operation of press and radio and co-ordination of agencies already occupied with the unemployment problem.

MIAMI PLAYS HOST TO PLUMED KNIGHTS

Rattle of Drum and Blare
of Horns Welcome
Grand Master.

MIAMI, Fla., July 17.—(AP)—The fortieth triennial convocation of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States opened today to the rattle of drums and blare of horns as bands welcomed Grand Master Andrew Davison Agnew of Milwaukee, Wis.

Agnew and his party arrived by special train, being met at West Palm Beach by a Florida committee that accompanied them here.

The grand master and grand encampment officers were escorted to the claque headquarters through lanes of spectators on Flagler street and Biscayne boulevard.

This evening they were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the Florida commandery.

Among other officers arriving today were Thomas J. Hall, Roswell, N. M., deputy grand commander; William A. Beavers, Grafton, Va., grand commander; O. J. Fleming, Grafton, Va., past grand commander; William L. Sharp, Chicago, past grand master, and Harry G. Pollard, Lowell, Mass., grand generalissimo of the grand encampment.

The convocation continues through Friday.

PEACE ADVOCATE DIES IN 84TH YEAR

Minister Sought Adoption of
World Language.

MARIETTA, Ohio, July 17.—(AP)—A minister who hoped to foster peace through adoption of a universal language died here today.

Thirty years ago the Rev. Edward P. Foster, of Waverly, Va., started to originate a language which finally became known as Ro. He died at 83, following an extended illness.

After his retirement from the ministry, Foster devoted his entire time developing words and phrases which he hoped the world would accept.

He regarded the project as a hobby and his friends said he poured a small fortune into its advancement. He was energetic in its cause until he became ill.

VALUE OF GOLD, SILVER SETS ALL-TIME RECORD

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—The treasury announced today that the value of gold and silver refined in the United States reached an all-time record last year.

Figures on 1936 production, just completed, showed 4,057,349 ounces of gold worth \$152,508,800 were produced in this country. This was \$26,000,000 more than 1935 and \$51,000,000 more than the record year of 1915. The 1936 production was about 500,000 ounces less than 1915 but the devaluation of the dollar has increased the price.

Diver To Search River For Newport Monster

NEWPORT, Ark., July 17.—(AP)—A former navy diver will attempt next week to solve the mystery of Newport's White river "monster."

Marion Dickens, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced today arrangements had been completed with Diver C. B. Brown to make a thorough underwater exploration of the eddy six miles south of here.

Dee Wyatt, a negro farmer living on the eddy bank, reported he saw the "monster" again this morning.

Shirley Shows Flies How Movies Are Made

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—(AP)—Three Russian transpolar fliers did today what most other visitors want to do—they met Shirley Temple.

Shirley was on hand at her studio to greet Mikhail Gromof, Andrei Yumoshoff and Sergei Danilin. She accompanied them on part of a tour of the lot to see how the movie wheels go round.

On one set they saw Alice Faye and Tyrone Power engaged in a love scene and, while they didn't understand the dialogue, they seemed to get the idea.

Eddie Cantor, filming a comedy, greeted the trio and they grinned when he attempted to explain what he was doing.

VISITS OLD HAUNTS

Carol and Lupescu Secluded
in French Chateau.

PARIS, July 17.—(UP)—King Carol of Rumania and his Titian-haired favorite, Magda Lupescu, met again today at secluded Chateau de Couesmes near Belme where they used to stay prior to Carol's accession to the throne in 1931.

Carol interrupted official functions at the capital to make a brief visit to the scene of his exile. Madame Lupescu has been at the chateau for several days.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 27 cents
Three times 19 cents
Seven times 17 cents
Thirty times 13 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum, 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons in the metropolitan area or city directory on memorandum charge only in return for this country's telephone number is expected to remit promptly.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids

GUARANTEED \$6.00 heatless genuine Oil of Turpentine one-half price, \$3.00. Cold cream, \$1.50. \$2.50. Old wave. Sadie Nichols, one of the world's foremost hair artists. Plaza West 35 Pryor, S. W. J. A. 8370, next to Kimball Theater Bldg. JA. 8371.

GUARANTEE 45 wave 2 complete with free manicure. Croquignole and other waves \$3 and \$5. True-Art Beauty Shop, 201 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8357.

FREE finger wave and marcel, permanents \$1 Atlanta Beauty Academy, 275 Broad St. S. W. JA. 8327.

\$2.00 SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE. JACQUELINE'S BEAUTY SALON, 606 Grand Theater Bldg. W. A. 3446.

CROQUIGNOLE, other waves complete \$2. \$3. \$5. Finger waves, dried 35c Beauty Box, 423 Grand Theater. JA. 6225.

LIMITED TIME. Croquignole waves, \$1.75. Old wave, \$1.50. Finger waves, \$1.00. KIRKS \$5 perm. \$2. Two for \$3. Shampoo, set, 25c. 261 Pryor. JA. 8316.

BRING this ad, get \$1.50 oil wave \$1.50. 414 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8385.

Lost and Found

LOST—One star sapphire ring, oxidized gold mounting, retaining Harold Marcus. HE. 2842. Reward. Call J. C. Warren, Piedmont hotel.

Personal

WE BUY—Indianhead and Lincolnhead pennies. Will pay up to \$75 each for Indianhead and Lincolnhead before 1923. Write us for shipping instructions. Send 10¢ to cover mailing and handling. Outright buying. No trade. Prices guaranteed. Wisconsin Coin Co., Box 523, Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. E. C. Swanson

HOURLY, 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SUNDAYS 10 A. M. TO 12 NOON. 30½ Broad St. Cor. Alabama. JA. 0950

HARMLESS Vanya Brown for dyeing. 110 N. E. 10th St. S. E. 2622.

MADE ONLY from fresh tropical herbs. Stamp brings testing sample. H. H. Holmer, 314 Copeland St., Jacksonville, Florida.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send to: Columbia Music Publishers, Ltd., Department A-47, Toronto, Canada.

CONTACT the opportunity you want for greater success and happiness through co-operation. Address F-4236, Constitution.

TRUNKS, RADIOS, etc., delivered. \$5. Household moving (per rm.) \$1.50. Dime Moving Service, Inc. JA. 2622.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4337.

CURTAINS laundered 15c. Quilts, blankets, 5 for \$1. Mail order. 5889-W.

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP. S. M. Stewart, 108 Pryor-115 Arcadia. BABIES batted. Indiv. care, confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. 4490-7.

CURTAINS, FURNITURE, CALLED FOR. DELIVERED. 807 PRYOR. MA. 2780.

Business Service

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Adding Machines

VICTOR adding machines. Sales, service. 210 Red Rock Bldg. W. A. 3102.

Altering, Building, Repairing

WE WILL repair, remodel, or recondition your home. No down payment. Easy monthly terms to property owners. Write for details. A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. JA. 2217.

Bed Renovating

\$10.00—INNERSPRING mattress. Factory built, from your old mattress. Import Bedding Co., W. A. 5797.

REAL ESTATE - RENT

Apartment Unfur. 101

550 Peeples St., S. W.
 Three rooms, reded. \$32.50

Three rooms	27.50
Three rooms (elec. refrig.)	32.50
Four rooms (elec. refrig.)	35.00
834 Briarcliff Road, N. E.	
Four rooms, redc.	45.00
1055 Piedmont Ave., N. E.	
Four rooms	45.00
Five rooms	52.50
83 Cain Street, N. E.	
Seven rooms, porch	32.50
509 Boulevard, N. E.	
Four rooms	32.50
95 Merritts Ave., N. E.	
Five rooms	45.00

278 12th St., N. E.		
Four rooms	47.50
ADAMS-CATES CO.		
Hurt Bldg.	WA.	5477
336 Fourth St., N. E., 5 rooms	\$37.50
635 Myrtle St., N. E., Apt. 5—5 rms.	gas stove, electric refrigerator.	
Available immediately	47.00
960 Taft Ave., N. E., Apt. 4	
5 rooms, gas stove, electric refrigerator (current furnished)	48.00
907 Gordon St., S. W.—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, redecorated	42.50
57 Lombard Ave., Apt. 3—Efficiency	32.50

398	W. Peachtree, Apt. 1-4 rooms	32.50
357	Felton Dr., N. E.-4 rooms. Call	
	Mrs. Newcomer, W.A. 5216	25.00
310	North Ave., N. E.-5 rooms.	
	Call Mrs. Beeche, W.A. 4273.	
	Will redecorate	27.50
790	Ponce de Leon, Apt. 1-4	
	rooms, gas stove, elec. refrig.	42.50
570	Beverly Pl., N. E.-Apt. 7-3	
	rooms, gas stove, elec. refr.	37.50
570	Boulevard Pl., N. E.-7-3 rooms	37.50
355	Fifth St., N. E., Apt. 4-3 rooms	22.50
1084	Blue Ridge Ave. N. E., Apt. 7	
	rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas	
	stove, elec. refrig. furnished.	
	Will redecorate	47.50

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.

**Splendid Apartment Available
In Fireproof Bldg.**

7-9 ELEVENTH ST., N. E., is one of Atlanta's finest, most modern, fireproof apartment buildings, with 24-hr. elevator service and a dining room in the bldg. Unit now available has bedroom, living room with in-a-door bed, dining room, kitchen, bath, balcony. \$65. Call res. mgr., Mrs. Kinard, HE. 7744, or

BRIARCLIFF, Inc.
WA. 1394.

BEDROOM, living room with in-a-door bed, breakfast room, kitchen, bath. \$57.50. Modern, fireproof insulated bldg. with 24-hr. elevator service. Cool lounging terrace in front. On bus and car lines. In splendid residential section, 1206 Peachtree. N. E. Call res. mgr., Mrs. J. H. HE. 4460, or

BRIARCLIFF, Inc.
WA. 1394.

**2640 Peachtree Road
NEW
TWO BEDROOMS**
NOW under construction. Ready for occupancy September 1st. 3-room units in this modern Peachtree Road building, \$80.00 and \$85.00. Including garage.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
W.A. 0638

353 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E.
near Piedmont park. On two
car lines. Convenient to shop-
ping district. Bedroom, living
room with in-a-door bed, break-
fast room, kitchen, bath, \$45.
Available Aug. 1. Only one at
this price.

BRIARCLIFF, Inc.
WA. 1294.

2909 PEACHTREE ROAD

WE have available on the third floor at this time 3 rooms which can be rented for \$45 unexpired until Sept. 1. This is special rate given by tenant who wishes to sub-let the apartment. Regular rental is \$37.50; also 2-bedroom unit available on third floor for \$60.00 available Aug. 1. Call Mr. Inglett, WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

685	Argonne Ave., N. E., No. 11,	
	4 rms., elec. refrig.	37.50
991	N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt.	
	1, 4 rms., elec. refrig.	\$45.00
347	Argonne Ave., N. E., No. 5	32.50
993	N. Highland Ave., N. E., No.	
	5, 4 rms.	45.00

936 Juniper St. N. E., No. 4, 3
rms., elec. refrig., 30.00
646 Ruple Dr. N. E., 3 rms., 63.00
1230 Virginia St. N. E., No. A-1,
4 rms., elec. refrig., porches,
garage 45.00
Wall Realty Co. Realtors' MA. 1133

1355 Peachtree Street
The Peachtree Terrace Apts.
LOCATED between 16th and 17th Sts.
We have in this beautiful building
a four-room unit at \$67.50; 5 rooms
\$85. This is a fireproof building and
well-kept. Apply at office on prem-
ises or call HE. 4768.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0636.

1765 PEACHTREE RD.

Huntington Apt. Five rm., cor.
apt. F-1 \$75.00

1057 PONCE DE LEON AVE. N. E.
Five rooms, Apt. No. 9 \$85.00

830 BARNETT ST. N. E.
Four rooms, Apt. No. 2 \$42.50

1385 WEST PEACHTREE ST.
Four rooms, Apt. No. 4 \$37.50

979 CRESCENT AVE. N. E.
Near Tenth St. 3 rms. \$25.00

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

Peachtree Manor Apts.
3727 Peachtree Road
\$ LARGE, comfortable rooms. New in every detail. Ready for occupancy, \$90, inc. garage \$90.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0638.

ON COLLIER ROAD
20 COLLIER ROAD. 3-room unit \$59 on the first floor. No. 6 on the second floor. No. 8, No. 7, \$57.50. At 18, Collier, road 5 rooms, second

**ANSWERS TO
TEST QUESTIONS**

Below are the answers to test questions printed in editorial page.

1. Rivet.
2. Iron pipe.

2. Louisiana.
3. They are named by the acts of congress creating the offices.
4. Strait of Otranto.
5. Libby prison.
6. English novelist and dramatist.
7. In the Aegean sea.
8. It is for men only.
9. James K. Polk.
10. New Hampshire.

—

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR

Never say, "I beg to state" or "I beg to differ;" say, "beg leave to state" or "differ."

REAL ESTATE - RENT

Apartments Unfur.

101
800 N. HIGHLAND AVE. N. E. 4-
porch. Call Mr. Inglett. HE. 0636.
84450. Rem. Mr. W. 247. Apt. 10.
844. BOULEVARD. N. E. For 4 nicely
arr. rms., good condition. Apply Apt.
830.
633 PARKWAY DR. N. E. Apt. 11. 5-
Murphy bed, well arr. Available Sept.
price. \$250.
864 PARKWAY DR. N. E. cor. 7th. 2
bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, dinette,
bath with shower. Ref. with current
rent. \$42.50. Apt. 4.
1202 MEMORIAL DR. S. E. 1 b.k. room,
land, 4-7. Murphy bed, porch, garage.
K. with current rent. \$35.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114

Out Briarcliff Road
AT No. 806 we have 5 rooms for
rent. Call Mr. Inglett. HE. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

978 JUNIPER ST. N. E. 10TH ST. SEC.
2nd floor, 3 exposures, room, extra
large 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette,
priv. front porch, tile bath with tub and
shower, 5 closets, thermostat control
electric stove and refrigerator. All for \$55.
THE Blackstone Apartments, corner
Pine and 4th, are the coolest in At-
lanta. We have two-bedroom and three-
bedroom apartments available. If you
want real comfort and convenience, call
Garlington-Hardwick Co. WA. 6213.

SEE OR CALL

ADAMS-CATES CO.

for a complete list of desirable apartments
in all parts of the city.

503 BLVD. N. E. 4 rooms, newly
decorated. HE. 0677.
709 CENTRAL AVE. N. E. 4 rms.,
bath, kitchen, living room, dining room,
S. E. 5668.
423 CLAIRMONT AVE. Decatur, Apt. 18.
4 rooms, porch, garage, heat, hot wa-
ter. Available at reduced rate until
Sept. 1. Very desirable. DE. 0251.

ARE YOU planning to move? Our July
15th list of houses and apartments is
ready for you. Sharp-Boylston Co., WA.
2930.

HIDLEY COURT APPTS.

131 FORREST AVE. N. E. First-class
fireproof, close in. 2 large and 2 small
apts. WA. 5668.

"MARYLAND APTS." Very desirable loca-
tion, large, airy, 4 and 5 rooms. Porch.
gar. Adults. 1218 M.
903 N. HIGHLAND AVE. N. E. Apt. No.
5, 4 rms., newly dec., elec. refrig.,
bath. Wall Realty Co., Realtors, MA. 1133.

PEACHTREE, Piedmont Park, 242 Twelfth
St. 3 or 4 rms., modern, insulated.
Magic Chef. Now or Sept. 1.
5-Room lower apt. 407 Montgomery
Ferry drive, \$60. WA. 0636, Rankin-
Whitten.

948 GORDON ST. S. W. 5 rooms, upper
floor, separate entrance, private bath
and shower. RA. 8027.

1115 BIRCHCLIFF PL. Apt. 2-Lovely 4
rooms, Murphy bed, electric refrigerator
and stove, first floor. HE. 0970.

3 ROOMS, Grant Park, all convs., 791
Marion Ave. S. E. HE. 3158-J or JA.
2357.

635 MYRTLE ST. N. E. 5 rms., 2 bed-
rooms, gas stove, elec. refrig., \$47.50.
Call WA. 9211.

741 PONCE DE LEON COURT, N. E. 4-
rms., nicely decorated. HE. 0341.

83 14TH. N. E. Roomy 3-rm. apt., elec-
tric refrigerator. \$29. HE. 3825-J.

4 ROOMS, new G. E. Garage. Porch.
Near park. 206 13th. CH. 1663.

412 BOULEVARD, liv. rm., bedrm., di-
nette, kitchen, \$20. Apt. A. MA. 8590.

179 FORMWALT, 4-rm., modern, porch,
refrigerator. \$15. WA. 1714.

586 PARKWAY DR. N. E. 4 rms., \$35.
Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6212.

NECESSARY sublease, cool, modern
5-rm. apt. \$42.50. DE. 3196.

412 BLVD. N. E. 3-rm. front apt., rede-
corated. \$22.50. Apt. 4. MA. 8590.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur.

BEAUTIFUL fur. apt. also unfur. apt.
5 rms., porches, newly dec., conv. MA.
2176.

708 PIEDMONT 2-4 rms., home-like,
adults, lease, heat, hot water. Owner.
Call Mr. Inglett. HE. 0636.

3 ROOMS, rem. JA. 4520-W. 47 Delta
place N. E.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

GO JUMP IN THE LAKE!

Or do anything else you choose when your hair has been waved at Mackey's. Nothing takes the joy and pleasure out of a good swim more than to have your hair get unruly. . . but don't let that worry you. Mackey's Oil Croquignole Waves are designed for any purpose whether it is swimming, dancing, playing or for formal or street dress wear. With an Oil Croquignole from Mackey's you can do as you please with the assurance that your hair will be in perfect order.

OIL (Air-Cooled) CROQUIGNOLE

WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave

EASILY
WORTH
TWICE THE
PRICE

All the curls you need; any style you wish; long or short, white or grey, fine or coarse, all guaranteed

FINGER WAVE, Dried 25c

There's pleasure in visiting Mackey's

Our operators are trained and courteous. They take pleasure in doing their work and you'll enjoy the service.

Now Air Conditioned! Visit Mackey's

And Feel The Difference.

661 WHITEHALL ST. 1037 P'TREE ST.
WA. 0073-JA. 7089 At 11th St. HE. 3550
Use Your Jacobs' Charge Account

REAL ESTATE - RENT

Business Places For Rent

104
SPACE in warehouse with truckage, well
located, with or without office space.
HE. 1876.

BARBER, dentist, small business, good
location, \$10. 248 Randolph, N. E.
154 CARNEGIE WAY—STORE 20x30
BE. 1408-J.

Duplexes—Furnished

105
MORNINGSIDES—ATTRACTIVE 5
BEDROOMS, PORCHES, HEAT HOT WA-
TER, G. E. REFRIG. GARAGE VE. 3425.

123 BROOKHILL DR. 5 rms., complete-
ly furn., 2 bedrms., immed. poss. VE.
3188.

Duplexes—Unfur.

106
881 PENN AVE.—HOMELIKE LOWER 3
BEDROOMS, LIVING RM., DINING RM.,
BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHEN, PORCH,
HEAT, HOT WATER, FURNISHED
QUIET SURROUNDINGS. DINED POS-
SESSION. \$67.50 GARAGE. OWNER
907 PENN AVE. N. E.

MORNINGSIDES—desirable upstairs 5-
room duplex, 2 baths, screened porch,
thermostatic heat, insulated ceiling. Cir-
culated air system. Garage. See by ap-
pointment. HE. 9914-J.

735 PONCE DE LEON COURT, upper 2
bedrooms, closed-in sleeping porch, liv-
ing rm., large dining rm., kitchen, front
porch, heat, water furnished. HE. 1184-M.

411 ANGLIER PLACE. N. E. 3 rms. and
kitchen, priv. ent., bath, garage, hot
water, heat, phone. WA. 8390.

2,600 CASCADE RD. 4 rooms, big bun-
galow, 3 1/2 acres, 280 Keys next door.
Morris, WA. 4214, JA. 1653.

LANIER PL. (block off Highland) four
rooms, elec. refrig., sep. furn., \$42.50.
Appt. Sept. 1. MA. 6276.

SYLVAN HILLS, 963 Byron Dr. 3-rm.
efficiency, Murphy bed, all convs. Sepa-
rate furnace garage. HE. 2436.

UPPER insulated, 4 large rooms and
porch, adults only. 1876 Wycliff Rd.
between 28th and Collier. HE. 1288-M.

157th and Piedmont, Upper duplex.
Shown by appointment only. HE.
1018-W.

DECATUR—128 Winona Dr. brick bun-
galow, 3 bedrooms, 4 or 6 wks. Adults.
DE. 2723-J.

600 HIGHLAND VIEW—2, 3 rms., Mur-
phy bed, lights, water furn. HE. 4554-W.

857 DURANT PL. N. E. 6-r. furnace,
porch. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114

54 AND 56 E. Brookhaven Dr. new
5 rms., half block off P'tree Rd. Heat.
905 DREWRY, 5 rooms, bath, porch, heat,
water, garage. HE. 8898-R.

Houses—Unfurnished

111
1061 Rosedale Rd. 7-r. br. \$45.00
606 Wiloughby Way. 6-r. br. 37.50
1722 Cornhill Rd. 7-r. br. 65.00
4999 Winton Terrace. 5-r. br. 35.00
duplex, heat furn. 35.00
219 N. Peachtree Drive. 27.50
1596 Woodbine Ave. 6-r. br. 25.00
1082 Arlington Ave. 6-r. br. 25.00
1443 Fairbanks St. 5-r. br. 30.00
509 Kirt St. 7-r. br. 35.00
512 W. Walker St. C. P. 40.00
6-r. frame 40.00

NATIONAL REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.

Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

1126 N. Highland Ave. 6-r. br.,
refrigerator. \$50.00
336 Eighth St. N. E. 6-r. br. \$50.00
18 Lombardy Way. 7-r. 2 baths.
refrigerator. \$50.00
853 North Ave. N. E. 6-r. br. 50.00
708 Wiloughby Way. 6-r. br. 40.00
944 Westwood Ave. S. W. 6-r. br. 35.00
924 Holmden St. N. E. 7 rms. 47.50
1008 St. Charles Ave. N. E. 8 rms.
1 bath. 50.00
1001 Euclid Ave. N. E. 8 rms.,
refrigerator. 55.00
967 HIGHLAND DR. N. E. 10 rms.
3 baths. 55.00
1101 Rosedale Dr. Available Sept. 1.
6 rooms 52.50

Wall Realty Co., Realtors MA. 1133
814 Capitol Ave. N. E. 10-r. \$35.00
857 Durant Pl. N. E. 6-r. dup. 41.00
773 Greenwood Ave. N. E. 6-r.
Bungalow. 45.00
849 Zachary St. S. W. 6-r. being
reconditioned inside and out. 32.50
1273 Durand Dr. N. E. duplex. 23.00
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

REAL ESTATE - RENT

Houses—Unfurnished

111
BRAND-NEW home recently acquired by
non-resident who will not take occu-
pancy until September, 1937. Located in
one of Atlanta's most exclusive settings in
unusually attractive setting and sur-
roundings.

FOUR bedrooms, three baths, one bed-
room and bath on first floor, large
screened porch on rear facing patio. Au-
tomatic gas heat, air-conditioning sys-
tem. Modern in every respect. No chil-
dren. \$125 per month. Inquire VE.
3723 during business hours.

56 Westminister Drive

FOUR bedrooms, sewing room, 3 baths,
enclosed sleeping porch, living room,
dining room, music room, pantry and
kitchen; garage and servant's quarters.
large lot. Call Mr. Binford. HE. 2455-J.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
WA. 9511. Grant Bldg.

294 ALTON DRIVE, opposite E. Lake
club, 5-rm. duplex, 1st floor, large, air-
conditioned living rm., large yard overlook-
ing lake; separate heat, convenient to
car, stores, etc. HE. 6002-J.

1397 Northview, 6 rms., Aug. 1st. \$55.00
946 Blue Ridge, 7 rms., redecorated. \$55.00
960 Fort St. 6 rms., redecorated. \$55.00
931 Courtney Dr. 6 rms., redecorated. \$50.00
T. H. ROBERTSON WA. 7927.

133 The Prado, 8 rms., 2 baths. \$50.00
1690 Enory Dr. 6-rm. brick, \$50.00
1324 Eighth St. 6-rm. brick. \$50.00
1541 Park Ave. 6-rm. brick. \$42.50
MILTALANE, MA. 9879. HE. 9621.

6-Room brick bungalow, newly reno-
vated. Steam heat. Vacant now. 900
Penn avenue.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN COMPANY,
1419 CANTON COURT, Druid Hills—3
bedrooms, beautifully decorated. Owner.
HE. 2475. Call Mr. Inglett. HE. 0636.

126 PEACHTREE HILLS AVE. 3 bed-
room brick, Servant house, \$55. S. Crews
Realty Co., MA. 5668.

109 17TH ST. just off Peachtree Circle.
\$80. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

SUBURBAN, 5 rms., gar., well, near
school, car. \$18. Owner. RE. 1133-W.

377 BROOKS, N. E.—roomy 3-rm. re-
decorated. Furnace, garage. DE. 161-W.

SIX and breakfast rm. Stillwood drive
\$52.50. Possession Aug. 1. DE. 4883.

1273 PEACHTREE, N. E. Most select 11
rooms, 4 baths, gas heat, 2 garages.
GATE CITY Coal Co. Moving, \$1.00. 173
rms. up. Experienced men. WA. 0733

375 MAYSON AVE. at McLendon, large
5 rms., 3 1/2 baths. HE. 375-HE.

INMAN PARK—NICE 7-ROOM HOME.
REAS. MA. 9242. MA. 7076.

Office & Desk Space

115
300 SQUARE FT.
Office Space For Rent
To Money Lender
at 5 Points
DR. M. C. WELLS, DENTIST
19 1/2 P'tree. MA. 5663

PRIVATE office desk space, secretarial,
mail address. Reas. 231 Healey Bldg.

Resorts For Rent

116
WILTON LODGE
TURNERSVILLE, in Henry county,
Georgia. In the blue ridge section.
Climate and health record unexcelled.
Good southern cooking. Near
touch. Rates reasonable. On Tallulah
Falls railway and Atlanta-Asheville high-
way. Folders furnished.
COME to Port George, Fla. for your
vacation. Long pier, good fishing,
newly decorated apt. Fine table
service. 1 to 4 rooms. Allegator Inn Apts.
EAT, sleep, be cool and happy. Exc.
golf course, other sports. Fine table
service. Write for info. Wayside
Lodge, Waynesville, N. C.

Wanted to Rent

118
BUS. lady desires nice permanent up-
stairs room, conv. bath, meals opt.
near car. N. S. Full details. Address
R-206, Constitution.

RENT house, privilege of buying, 8 or 9
bedrms., 3 or more baths, near car
line, N. S. WA. 2114.

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 turn. or
unfurn. rms. Near Ft. McPherson. CA.
3954.

NORTH SIDE duplex, 2 or 3 bedrms.,
near transportation, school. HE. 5332

HOUSE in Hapeville or will buy real
bargain, small payment. CA. 2965.

REAL ESTATE - SALE

Houses For Sale

120
North Side
BROOKWOOD HILLS
DO you want to save \$10,000
on purchase price of this
palatial home? If you have
dreamed of a house like this
and couldn't afford it, this is
your opportunity. 4 large
bedrooms, 2 baths and lavatory,
steam automatic gas
heat. Windows metal striped
ped. Attic insulated. 2-car
garage. Servant's bath.

30 SOUTH PRADO,
\$3,750
IF YOU are smart, you will
take advantage of this un-
usual offer. Lot 50x200.

EXCLUSIVE listings. For ap-
pointment, call Harrie Ans-
ley, WA. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons
REALTORS
65 Forsyth St., N. W.

ANOTHER
GUNNISON
MAGIC-HOME
148 EAST DRIVE, N. E.
CORNER SHENANDOAH AVE.

OPEN DAILY
5:30 to 7:30
Saturday and Sunday
1:00 to 7:30
E. Cutler Dawes, Agent
GUNNISON HOUSES, Inc.

Classified Display

Financial

Wanted to Buy
CASH F GOLD
O
SILVER R ANTIQUES
THE TIME SHOP
Gold Merchants
19 Broad St. N. W.
Near Peachtree Arcade
Refined Prices for All
Precious Metal

For Salaried People
FINANCE INVESTMENT CO.
412 Peters Bldg. WA. 0139

4-House—Unfurnished
111
BRAND-NEW home recently acquired by
non-resident who will not take occu-
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WA. 9511. Grant Bldg.

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INMAN PARK—NICE 7-ROOM HOME.
REAS. MA. 9242. MA. 7076.

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Climate and health record unexcelled.
Good southern cooking. Near
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Falls railway and Atlanta-Asheville high-
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COME to Port George, Fla. for your
vacation. Long pier, good fishing,
newly decorated apt. Fine table
service. 1 to 4 rooms. Allegator Inn Apts.
EAT, sleep, be cool and happy. Exc.
golf course, other sports. Fine table
service. Write for info. Wayside
Lodge, Waynesville, N. C.

Wanted to Rent

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RENT house, privilege of buying, 8 or 9
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3954.

NORTH SIDE duplex, 2 or 3 bedrms.,
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Houses For Sale

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North Side
BROOKWOOD HILLS
DO you want to save \$10,000
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IF YOU are smart, you will
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EXCLUSIVE listings. For ap-
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J. H. Ewing & Sons
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65 Forsyth St., N. W.

ANOTHER
GUNNISON
MAGIC-HOME
148 EAST DRIVE, N. E.
CORNER SHENANDOAH AVE.

OPEN DAILY
5:30 to 7:30
Saturday and Sunday
1:00 to 7:30
E. Cutler Dawes, Agent
GUNNISON HOUSES, Inc.

Classified Display

REAL ESTATE—SALE**Houses For Sale 120****Druid Hills.**

1244 Emory Circle, N. E.
1332 Durand Dr., N. E.
Two lovely new homes near Druid Hills school; one two bedrooms, the other three bedrooms. Both brand-new and priced to sell. FHA financing. See these today and call WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Haynes Manor.

2 NEW homes, 3-bedroom and 4-bedroom. Why not get the best for money? Investigate. C. E. Beem, WA. 5370.

East Atlanta.

1260-4-RM. house, large lot, all convs. Terms, WA. 8909.

Kirkwood.

WHY RENT?
48 Wyman St., N. E.
An old house, but in excellent condition and in a very desirable neighborhood for only \$200 cash and each month in monthly payments of \$16 each. Call H. J. Graf, VE. 2483.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.

Decatur.

Open All Day Sunday
and Every Day Until Sold
460 Nelson Ferry Road
IN BEAUTIFUL Ponce de Leon Heights \$4,250 will buy a brand-new seven-room brick residence with three nice bedrooms, tile bath with shower, large kitchen with spacious cabinets, large cemented daylight basement, large storage attic. Furnace heat. This home is built on beautiful elevated lot with plenty of oak trees and shrubbery. Only two blocks from Ponce de Leon school and the Venetian Club. Terms \$1,000 cash, balance less than rent. Let salesman on premises show this real bargain today or call WA. 3935. Exclusive.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

244 Winona Drive

Open All Day Sunday
\$2,250 will buy a beautiful seven-room brick home with three nice large bedrooms, two baths, furnace heat, front lot with plenty of shrubbery. Only two blocks from Agnes Scott College, W. distance of Columbia Seminary. Terms only \$500 cash, balance like rent. Let salesman on premises show this real bargain today or call WA. 3935. Exclusive.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

NEW 7-room brick, 2 tile baths, all conveniences, level lot, terms, call Wesley Clark or Ben Padgett, DE. 3936.**South Side.**

10-ROOM house, 5 bedrooms, furnished, near Piedmont hospital, DE. 1944-W or WA. 3938 for appt. Owner.

7-RM. bungalow for \$1,750. Your terms. Worth \$3,750. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

7-ROOM brick house; good location. Call JA. 4588-7.

Classified Display

Real Estate for Rent

BEWARE OF HIGHER RENTS

No Cash required if you own a suitable lot. We will build and finance these Brick homes on monthly payments much Less than Rent.

Five-Room Brick Home
\$35.62 Monthly
Covers all charges (including taxes and insurance).

Five-Room Brick Home
\$38.95 Monthly
Covers all charges (including taxes and insurance).

Financed With Government-Insured Loans
Georgia Construction Company
228 Candler Building WA. 6880

Auction Sales

Auction Sales

AUCTION

ALL Property of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers
Modern 9-Room Home—200 Acres—2 Tenant Houses
Farming Implements—Livestock
at Stone Mountain, Ga.
Thursday, July 22nd, 10 A. M.
Rain or Shine

THIS DESIRABLE 1-YEAR-OLD SUBURBAN HOME has 9 rooms with 2 costly baths, situated on Rock Bridge Road, due south of Stone Mountain, and with a fine view of the famous landmark. It is copper-screened and constructed of quality materials. There are also two large tenant houses in good repair on the Myers property.

200 ACRES with 5 springs and plenty of running water subdivided into small homesteads.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND LIVESTOCK: 2 Trucks, 1 Moline Tractor, Plows, Harness, Corn Planter and numerous other items, all in excellent condition. 22 Cows, 2 Jacks, Mules, 2 Hereford Bulls.

All titles are clear and free from any encumbrances
Terms: 1-3 Cash—Balance Easy
FREE BARBECUE
McGEE LAND CO.
Selling Agents
320 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680 Atlanta, Ga.
See next Sunday's paper for details of other sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE**Houses For Sale 120****South Side.**

\$125 Cash
Balance Like Rent
398 Pavilion, S. E.
6 ROOMS, 1 1/2 bath from Grant park, one block south of Georgia avenue, \$1,750, \$125 cash, bal. \$150 per month, which pays principal and interest.
ALSO several other desirable homes for sale on similar terms. ALL newly decorated and reconditioned inside and out. Here is an unusual opportunity to secure a home and be safe. Financing already arranged.

Screws Realty Co.

Grant Bldg. WA. 5688

Grant Park.

471 Bryan Street, S. E.
1 1/2-STORY, 8-rm. frame house suitable for two families. Convenient location with desirable neighbors. In need of some repair, but the price is only \$2,000 on easy terms. See today and call H. J. Graf, VE. 2483.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.

East Point.

Open for Inspection
This P. M.
220 St. Michael St.
Colonial Hills
FIVE bright rooms with breakfast room and sun parlor extra.
Only \$365 Cash, \$32.85 Mo.
You Can Move Tomorrow!

BRAND-NEW paint and paper throughout. Refinished floors. Large lot, suitable for garden. Also have show-white bungalow across street for \$300 cash, \$25.00 mo. These bargains are only last. Ed. Rees, 3033-J. Call VE. 1828 week end or WA. 0814 week days.

2-APT. dwelling, Chattahoochee Ave., for \$1,250. Rents regularly \$30 mo. Terms \$250 cash, \$30 month. Must sell. See S. N. Thompson, CA. 2224.

800 JEFFERSON Avenue—A house of quality, new modern six-room brick. FHA loan. Owner, CA. 9810.

West End.

BUNGALOW, \$2,500
SIX rooms and worth much more. Call Mr. Bedell, CH. 2950.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors WA. 9511.

NEAR Ashby and Gordon, 7-r. duplex, 2 1/2 baths, new roof, new paint, \$3,500. \$500 cash, \$35 month. 226 Peachtree Arcade, WA. 4304.

561 CULBERTSON ST., near Gordon, 8-r. house, lot 75 feet front, need repairs; \$2,750. WA. 2326.

Classified Display

Real Estate for Rent

REAL ESTATE—SALE**Houses For Sale 120****East Lake.**

7-ROOM brick home, located 2612 Memorial Dr., one block entrance of East Lake. Good condition. \$3,500. Small cash payment, balance easy monthly payments. Inspect this home Sunday afternoon and call Ben S. Foraker Realty, DE. 3579.

Capitol View.

1320 ALLEN ST., \$2,500. No cash, \$25 mo. Call after 12 o'clock RA. 7423.

Miscellaneous.

A HOME
At a Price You Can Afford To Pay
1303 Hardee St., N. E., 5-room, 2-bath, brick bungalow, \$3,250.
323 Sixth St., N. E., 6-r. frame, 3,550.
1295 Decatur Ave., N. E., 5-r. frame, 3,500.
2329 Boulevard Dr., 6-r. frame, 4,250.
For lot, 100x100, 5-r. frame, 2,850.
1375 Athens Ave., S. W., 4-r. frame, lot 100x100, 2,850.
44 First Ave. (Kirkwood), 5-r. frame, lot 50x200, 2,850.
1200 Audubon St., S. W., 5-r. frame, lot 123x200, 1,500.
41 N. Grand Ave., Center, 5-r. frame, lot 100x150, 1,500.
711 Berne St., S. E., 5-r. frame, lot 100x150, 1,500.
762 Popper St., S. E., 5-r. frame, lot 100x150, 1,500.
409 Washington St., 10-r. frame, lot 100x150, 3,000.
10 Marvin St., N. W., 6-r. frame, lot 100x150, 1,500.
2-r. cottage, lot 50x250, 1,500.
BARGAINS—EASY TERMS.
F. C. Berry, WA. 7872. Res. HE. 3033-J.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

606 Volunteer Bldg.

244 Murray Hill, N. E., 2-story, 250x200, \$5,500.
2506 Emory Pl., N. E., brick, 3,100.
1981 Memorial Ave., S. E., 5 rooms, 2,500.
1200 Maryland Ave., S. E., 5 rooms, 2,500.
1115 Hardee St., N. E., 5 rooms, 2,750.
SACRIFICED price—Easy terms. Mr. Burton, WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

HOME BARGAINS

263 Gordon Ave., Kirkwood, 7-rm., \$2,500.
1282 McPherson Ave., E. Atlanta, 5 rooms, \$1,700.
146 Boulevard St., W. End, 6 rooms, 6 rooms, \$2,800.
MAIN 1937.

BUY A HOME

SAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED AND INSURED BY
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Brokers in Real Estate 122
J. R. NUTTING & CO., GA. SAV. BK. Bldg. WA. 0156. Listing wanted. Sales, real estate, office HE. 4800.

Business Property 124
FORREST & FRANK ADAMS, 1201 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 2317.

SEVERAL central pieces of property priced to sell. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Exchange Real Estate 126

EXCHANGE small north side home for unimproved unincumbered lot vicinity E. River and North Fulton schools. \$3,300. Constitution.

Farms For Sale 127

20 ACRES Chatsworth highway in Ellijay. Much timber, many fruit trees. Barn, poultry house, garage, large, modern 6-room house with hardwood floors, four fireplaces. Spring water, branch water, creek, pond, swimming pool, swimming pool. Perfect for summer or permanent home. Price only \$25,000. \$750 cash, balance easy. Mountain Land Co., Ellijay, Ga.

800 GETS 200 acres edge Ellijay. Railroad runs through hills and valleys. Bold spring, bold creek, timber will pay for place. 10 acres very rich creek bottom for vegetables. Fine for fruit and poultry. Excellent investment. Mountain Land Co., Ellijay, Ga.

FOR SALE—One thousand acre farm in splendid state of cultivation, buildings, pastures, fine clear streams in one of the best counties of north Georgia. This farm nets around \$2,000 per year, leased to tenant. Paved road to nearest town of 10,000 within four miles. Address Box F-4224, care Constitution.

68 ACRES on Gordon Rd., at junction Austell, Lithia Springs and Mableton Rd., 14 miles from Atlanta; main house, tenant house, garage, car, crib, tools and equipment, lights and telephone on property. Johnson Holding Co., Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., WA. 7007.

\$200 CASH gets 5 1/2 acres Atlanta highway, 3 1/2 miles south Ellijay, near river, covered with oaks, 375 feet back of deep electric lights. Beautiful tract for home, poultry, orchard, trout camp. Mountain Land Co., Ellijay, Ga.

DAIRY farm, 200 yards Roosevelt highway, 14 miles from Atlanta, 86 acres, stream, good house, tenant house, well, worth the money. Johnson Holding Co., Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., WA. 7007.

Investment Property 129**APARTMENTS**

INSPECT the following properties and if interested come to my office at 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bld., and obtain additional information or consult your broker.

342 Fourth St., N. E., 400 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 800 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 134 Frederica, N. E., 2219 Peachtree Rd., N. E.

W. M. NEWTON

Two Exceptional Values
UNDER the shadow of Emory University, 16 rooms, 2 baths, furnace heat, lot \$2,221—\$3,000.
MORELAND AVE., north of Little Five Points, 20 rooms, 4 apartments, 4 baths, steam heat, 4 garages. Lot 50x175—\$6,000.

NO LOANS. Must have \$1,000 cash, balance arranged. In investment opportunity worthy of investigation. For additional information address F. O. Box 26, Station E.

411 Pryor St., 12 rms., 2 baths, serv. ant's house, \$1,650.
543-545 Windsor St., 4-family, apt. rents \$600, new, \$2,200.
816 Windsor St., duplex, rents \$180, new, \$1,500.
491 Jones Ave., 6 rms., mixed serv. lion, corner lot, \$1,500.
MAIN 1933.

TRIPLE-APT. 3 and 4 rms. with bath, entire private, large corner lot, \$100 per month, health income over \$100 per month. Buckhalt Realty Co., WA. 2466, 1152 Euclid Ave.

IF YOU have \$15,000 cash and want a 50% int. in a subdivision that will net \$75,000 gross, communicate with me. Address R-216, Constitution.

DECATUR ST.—Central cor., \$8,750. bargain. Pierce, 18 Pryor, JA. 9148.

Lots For Sale 130**NORTH MORNINGSIDES**

A NEW home section, located one block east of Piedmont Road, at intersection of Pelham and N. Rock Springs Roads. Over 100 beautiful wooded lots, priced to sell quickly. All improvements now being installed. Phone us for further details or appointment.

BURDET REALTY CO.
175 Peachtree St. WA. 1011

OLD Ivey Rd.—Beautiful home site, 100x500. Covered with hardwood trees, water, lights and gas. Phone WA. 3111 for details.

2 LOTS in Macon, Ga. on Columbus road. Sacrifice for \$400 cash or terms or exchange for something of equal value. H. L. Moody, 188 Sylvan Rd., Atlanta, RA. 9365 Monday.

LOT 90x165, S. E. cor. Clay St. and Dixie Ave. (Kirkwood), \$400. Terms: F. C. Berry, WA. 7872. Res. HE. 3033-J.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

"INVEST IN A LITTLE GET A LOT" CLAIRBORN REALTY CO. BEN R. PADGETT, AGENT

PEACHTREE ROAD—75x300. Level 51,500. WA. 2534.

EAST LAKE Dr. East front, 70x265, only \$600. Geo. C. Fife, MA. 6819.

REAL ESTATE—SALE**Lots For Sale 130**

FINE lake front, adj. lots, east end of Pine Lake with planted shrubbery. Bargain. MA. 6245.

SPRING LAKE PK.—Lots \$300. A. G. Rhodes & Son, 204 Rhodes Bldg., WA. 8024.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, 190 ft. frontage. Pinehills, S. E. corner of 10th and 11th Sts. Call Ben S. Foraker Realty Co., WA. 1011.

FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

Property For Colored 131

133 MCDONOUGH, S. E.—BRICK DUPLEX, COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED. ED. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS. ALL CONVS. MCMURRAY, WA. 8551.

HUNTER TERRACE—Large lots, near end of West Hunter car line, \$3 down, \$5 mo. owner, Hunter Hills, Inc., 604 Candler Bldg., WA. 5862.

ONE 2-story house, 8 rooms and bath, located 425 Bedford Pl. Price \$2,500. \$500 cash, balance to suit. JA. 2903.

122 VANIRIA, S. E., 4-r. bath, large lot, well elevated, \$1,850. \$250 cash, \$20 month. WA. 4304.

872 THURMOND ST., near Ashby, 4-r. bath, nice lot, \$1,650. \$150 cash, \$20 month. No loan. WA. 4304.

WE buy, sell, rent, make loans, Bell & Arnold, 186 Auburn, JA. 4537.

Rent or Sell Real Estate 132

PEACHTREE HILLS AVE.—6-rm. cream brick, tile roof, car, stores, school, churches, owner leaving city. CH. 2081.

ATLANTA, VA. rent, make loans, Bell & Arnold, 186 Auburn, JA. 4537.

Shore and Mountain 135

FOR SALE.
LARGE lot in mountains. Ideal climate. Price \$2,500. Apply to Mr. N. E. 2317.

8-ACRE camp site, creek frontage, \$50. Mountain Land Company, Ellijay, GA.

Resorts For Sale 136

STORE, filling station, dwelling, large dance hall, 10 nice furnished cabins. Everything in place. Highway, 10 acres land, adjoining the largest lake in north Georgia. Johnson Land Co., Haas Howell Bldg.

AUCTION—Clayton, Ga. Thursday, July 29, 10 a.m. One 10-room apartment, 3 cottages, 100 lots, known as Twin Oaks, McGehee Land Co., agents, 320 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, VA. 3935.

SACRIFICED equity in 3 desirable Pine Lake lots, number 1093-4-5, shady, cleared, owner on lot Sat. Sun. Mrs. Swanson, office HE. 4800.

ST. SIMONS cottages and lots for sale. Allen M. Pierce, 18 Pryor, JA. 9148.

Suburban 137**A Country Home or Summer Retreat**

A LOG house, large living room, bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, 27 1/2 acres in north Fulton county, 12 miles from Five Points. Beautiful spring water, swimming pool, beautiful spring. Tenant farmer, cultivating and over-see. Price \$25,000. Cost present owner over \$20,000 and will be sold for \$10,500.00 cash or \$12,500.00 terms. Call Dene Christopher, CH. 2673.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. REALTORS. 521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

NORTH SIDE LAKE

17 1/2 MILES from Atlanta, in Cobb county; 120 acres; 2 streams, excellent concrete dam; fish, excellent lake stocked with fish; excellent summer home on lake; barbecue pit. This place will come up to your expectations. Exclusive sale. Mr. Sibley.

ADAMS-CATES CO. REALTORS. 2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

50 ACRES on paved highway 18 miles Atlanta, 15 acres saw timber, 5-room house with electricity, barn, branch on road. Call Dene Christopher, CH. 2673.

30 ACRES with 5-room house, pool, spring, peaches, wood, good for recreation camp, 22 miles Atlanta, 1 1/2 concrete highway, \$12,500. easy terms. 60 ACRES 20 miles from Atlanta, 4-mile road, 5-room house, several outbuildings, 25 acres woods, pasture with pasture, \$22,500.

44 ACRES 8 miles west of Palmetto, 2 1/2 miles of river on improved road, 32 miles of Atlanta, 4-room camp, modern outbuildings, branch, lake, good soil, \$12,000.

JOHNSON LAND CO., MA. 1933.

Haas-Howell Bldg.

NORTH FULTON

BARGAIN in North Fulton between the river. It is not level, not perfect; has a good house, lake site and small lake lot of trees. Priced at only \$50 per acre. Mr. Watkins will be glad to show you.

ADAMS-CATES CO. REALTORS. 2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

OPEN TODAY

339 Mountain View—Decatur
NEW white brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile roof, brick lot, Ponce de Leon. Large shady lot. Only \$500. Terms. Mr. Weaver, WA. 2162.

Lipscomb-Wyman-Chapman Co.

Brick and 4 1/2 Acres

IF looking for a uniquely complete country home, then call well after to investigate this. Seeing is believing. Don't let me miss you. Go look for yourself. Clear title, property considered as part payment. S. S. Copeland, 115 S. Sunday, HE. 5680.

Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011

\$3,850 BUYS 33-acre dairy farm, 8 mi. out paved road, 10-ton silo, 28-stall cow barn, milk house, 6-room dwelling, lights, phone, bottom land all under fence. Terms \$1,500 cash. Real bargain. Let us show you.

\$1,350 BUYS 12 beautiful acres, 8 mi. out paved road. Splendid building sites, wooded and open land, near school bus and stores. Lights, phone available. Terms \$1,000. C. & S. Bl., Ralph B. Martin Co.

STILES YOUNG ESTATE

123 ACRES, double road frontage, cottage, bath, swimming pool, 100 ft. wide shade trees, squirrel retreat, orchard, spring, 2 rapid streams, bottom land, 20 miles from Atlanta, 10 mi. from drive down town, \$5,800 terms. Mr. Feely, CH. 1225.

\$250 CASH, \$20 MO. 10 MINUTES from Buckhead, near Marietta highway, 12 acres, 123 x300, good 4-rm. house, electric lights, water, lights and gas. Phone WA. 2550. Tomorrow.

ROBERT THOMPSON

AVONDALE SECTION

7-ROOM house and 16 acres, and 5 lots on N. E. section, near school, near car line. Call DE. 3556-J or D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc., WA. 7872.

FOR SALE—35-acre tract, Clayton county, good timber, house site with well; house lot in East Park, owner Mrs. Anna Colbeck, corner Bachelor and Park.

CITY RANCH, 25 acres, woods, branch, creek, lake site, 2 miles north of Morningside, excellent investment, \$4,750. Terms: Mr. Peavy, CH. 1225.

PRETTY 54 acres land, good 6-room house, pasture, branch, springs, woods, 750. Trade, J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

21 ACRES, beautiful woods, good road, near highway, 11 miles out, \$875. C. H. Smith, WA. 1886.

COUNTRY cottage part fur., 50 mi. 5 mi. out Flat Shoals, MA. 5330.

JUST off new Marietta highway, 7 acres, \$450. WA. 1603.

Wanted Real Estate 138

READY buyers for well-located bungalows in N. E. section. If you are asked, Prefer Peachtree Rd. section or other N. E. section. Call W. W. Ewing & Sons, 65 Forsyth St., N. W.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

-PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor-

Occupation.....

Reference.....

Miss Norris, Fiance
Name August 10
As Wedding Date

Miss Eugenia Norris and her fiance, Robert Simeon Hughes, of Greer, S. C., have chosen Tuesday, August 10, as the date for their marriage, the wedding to be solemnized at an afternoon ceremony at 5 o'clock at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church. Dr. P. H. Carmichael, of the Columbia Theological Seminary, will read the marriage service which will assemble an interested throng of friends and relatives.

A program of nuptial music will be presented by Miss Josephine Johnston, organist, and Miss Sylvia Schillinger, soloist.

Miss Norris has chosen as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Janie Norris. The bridesmaids will include Miss Rachel Spratlin, of Atlanta, and Miss Claudine Walton, of Macon. R. M. Hughes, of Greer, S. C., will serve as best man for his son. The ushers will be John Ratterree and W. H. Wilson. R. M. Hughes Jr. and Dr. J. L. Hughes, of Greer, will act as the groomsmen.

Among the series of interesting parties planned for Miss Norris and Mr. Hughes prior to their marriage will be the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Landale and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones will be hosts this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Landale. Others who will entertain for the bride-elect are Miss Evelyn Campbell and Mrs. W. D. McMichael.

Following the wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. George Norris, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at their home for the members of the wedding party and the guests from a distance who will attend the wedding.

Miss Evelyn Matt and Mrs. Rosler Sandel, of Dothan, Ala., entertained in honor of Miss Norris yesterday. Miss Rachel Spratlin gave a linen shower for her recently.

Miss Sara Williams
Weds Mr. Taylor Jr.

The marriage of Miss Sara Williams, daughter of Mrs. Charles T. Williams, of College Park, formerly of Lawrenceville, Ga., and the late Charles T. Williams, of Lawrenceville, Ga., to B. R. Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Taylor, of Dawsonville, Ga., was quietly solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on July 10 at the home of the bride in College Park. Rev. B. F. Fraser, of College Park, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

The ceremony took place in the living room where an improved altar was arranged with ivy and ferns. In the center and on either side were shepherdess baskets filled with garden flowers.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Mary Mamrick, of White, Ga., played a musical program and Mrs. James T. Richards, of Jasper, sang several selections. To the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March from Midsummer Night's Dream, the bride entered with the groom. The lovely bride wore an ensemble of navy net with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias and valley lilies.

After the ceremony an informal reception was given at which Mrs. F. T. Smith, of Atlanta, assisted Mrs. Williams in entertaining. Miss Margaret Williams kept the bride's book and serving were Misses Belle and Bertha Peoples and Mrs. James R. Blackwell, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left by motor for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Dawsonville.

LaFayette Weddings.

LAFAJETTE, Ga., July 15.—The marriage of Miss Bettye Nuckolls and Julius Thomas, which was solemnized May 30 at Rossville with Squire A. L. Ellis officiating, was announced today by the bride's mother, Mrs. A. C. Nuckolls. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas and was a member of the 1937 graduating class of the LaFayette High school, where he was president of the F. F. A. chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are residing at their home near LaFayette.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Byrd, of LaFayette, and Cella Ramey, of Trion, was solemnized July 3 at the home of Rev. B. H. Howard, who officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Byrd and was a member of the 1937 graduating class of the LaFayette High school. Mr. Ramey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ramey, of Trion. Mr. and Mrs. Ramey are residing with the bride's parents near LaFayette.

The marriage of Miss Lucile Beaird and Vaughn Shields took place July 4 at the Walnut Grove Baptist church with Rev. B. H. Howard officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beaird. Mr. Shields is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shields. They are residing near LaFayette.

Bailey—Faulk.

Rev. John H. Bailey, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of his niece, Miss Eunice Bailey, of San Pedro, Cal., to Clarkson Faulk Jr., of San Pedro, the wedding to take place September 1.

Miss Bailey is the daughter of the late Professor C. C. Bailey, of Jefferson, Ga. The lovely bride-elect was educated in Clinton, S. C., and has been quite popular and successful in San Pedro.

Mr. Faulk is a graduate of San Pedro High school and of Compton Junior College. He is employed by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company.

RICH'S Sale! Sample Lingerie

1/4 to 1/3 off

THE THING TO REALIZE—to revel in—is the fact that every single garment was hand-selected by us from makers whom we count our very best . . . Silks, satins, sheers in perfectly delightful selection—at prices that would be entirely too good to be true . . . anywhere but in a famous Rich's Sample Sale!

2.25 White Silk Slips 1.59

Our finest ever, at such a price! Beautifully tailored, marvelous in fit. Pure silk with panel. Sizes 36-44.

Regular 2.98 Gowns 1.99

Sparkling patterns in soft French crepe, cool light grounds. Also plain crepes with lovely laces.

3.50 Gowns, Pajamas

2.33

Gowns—tailored silk crepes; cool Bernberg print sheers. Including 42's and 48's. Pajamas—French crepe awning stripes, plaids. Lovely lacy pastels.

3.98 Gowns, Pajamas

2.99

Gowns—all silk satins; bouquet prints; plain, print sheers. Pajamas—Stripe and bubble dot sheers. Lacy satins.

Sample Bed Jackets

1.59 1.99 2.99

Reg. 1.98 to 3.98! All silk crepe, luscious satins. Imported, laces. One-of-kind.

Lingerie Shop Third Floor



Hurrah—three cheers! HERE'S a hose that will not run! . . .

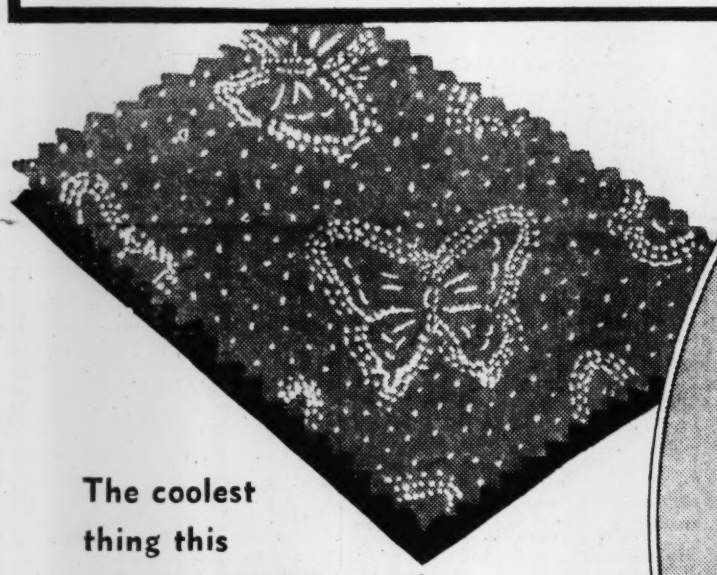
LYRIC

"NeveRun" Hose

Only at Rich's 3 pairs 2.85 1.00

Trust Lyric to find the answer to every maiden's prayer—they're guaranteed, absolutely, not to run—ever! Pretty, too, like a miniature delicate spider web filming your leg with flattery. All sizes.

Our Famous Hosiery Street Floor



The coolest thing this side of Little America!

Printed All-Over Dress Nets

36 to 42-in. Reg. 1.19 to 1.49 Yd. **59c**

Navy
Black
Brown

Dress Laces, Trimmings, Second Floor



25c Famous ABC Percale

Patterns for every member of the family

yd. **17c**

Percale at 17c is a bargain any time, but ABC Percale is a super-bargain . . . nobody knows that better than the Southern home-maker with children to outfit for school. Just now it fits into the summer program with shorts, slacks, pajamas, shirts, blouses, house dresses, street and sports frocks and those long full-skirted house gowns, the newest thing in a negligee.

Cottons

Second Floor

Now!

Atlanta's Greatest Sale!

1937-'38 Cloth Coats

59.50 69.50

Buy now and Save at least 20%!

*At least 20%! Fur prices, fabric prices, have risen steadily—are STILL rising! . . . And here and now, at startling savings—brilliant "choice of the season" fashions made to our own order from Paris originals . . . You KNOW you'll find what's right at Rich's!

The perfect coat for everyone, in every size! Ask about our 3-way plan . . . so easy to pay!

Coat Shop Third Floor

Mid-Summer Sale!

1.98 Swim Suits

1.39

Only 300 all wools swim suits drastically reduced for Monday selling! Taken from our regular stock—brief maillots or slim-skirted styles. Black, aqua, wine, red, royal and brown in sizes 34 to 44. Three more months of summer!

Play Togs Street Floor



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

NORTH—BAILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank George North announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Babcock, to Benjamin Carlton Bailey, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

WOOLFORD—KALKHURST.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Woolford Jr., of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dixie, to Edgar Dillon Kalkhurst, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

COX—LANTZ.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Warren Cox, of Emory University, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Esther, to John Edward Lantz, of Kokomo, Ind., the marriage to be solemnized on August 26.

ROSS—DENNIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Llewellyn Ross, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Roberts, to Ward Dennis, the wedding to take place in August.

HARPER—SORRELLS.

Miss Clara M. Harper announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Capple Harper, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Harper, to Herman H. Sorrells, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sorrells, the wedding to take place in August.

HOLMES—McCALL.

Mrs. John Earl Holmes, of Tifton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Helen, to Cleo Burton McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCall, of Lake Park, the marriage to be solemnized on July 28.

ENLOE—WILLINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Enloe, of Lafayette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Tom Willingham, of Rome, son of Mrs. Wright Willingham, the marriage to be solemnized in Lafayette in October.

MATHER—McKEE.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mather, of Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Shook, to Herman S. McKee, of Jacksonville, the marriage to be solemnized on August 25 in Jacksonville.

MOORE—WOODBURY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Julian Taliaferro Woodbury, of Atlanta and Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

BROWN—CASWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Geneva, to William Wayne Caswell, the marriage to be solemnized August 1 at Capitol View Baptist church.

BARNES—LIPHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barnes, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Lucretia, to Eiland Glenn Lipham, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ARNOLD—EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Arnold, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada, to Wesleyman Clinton Evans, the marriage to be solemnized in the autumn.

GARTNER—IRVIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Gartner, of Daytona Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Rose, to John Peabody Irvin, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

STANLEY—CASH.

John William Stanley announces the engagement of his daughter, Blanche Louise, to Thurmon Eugene Cash Jr., the marriage to be solemnized on September 10 at the Moreland Avenue Baptist church. No cards.

MEEK—BARTON.

E. L. Meek, of Pearson, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ada, to Rev. Joe Frank Barton, of Louisville, Ky., the wedding to take place at an early date.

GOODMAN—JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Goodman announce the engagement of their daughter, Willatha Inez, to Harold Preston Jackson, the marriage to take place at noon on September 1 at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

MAYO—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mayo, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Estelle, to Joseph Hanes Smith, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

ALLEN—HUNTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arthur Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude McArva, to Gene Nash Hunter, of Atlanta, and Dorothy Lee, to Thomas Landon Waters, of Chester, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at the First Baptist church of Hapeville on August 12.

WEATHERFORD—REAGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weatherford, of Alpharetta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleve, to Robert Reagan, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FIELDS—PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fields, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Ruth, to John Zack Phillips, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PEACOCK—HANCOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel L. Peacock, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Madeline, to William Horace Hancock, of Rome, formerly of Bishop, the marriage to be solemnized July 31 at First Baptist church, Rome.

Lovely Bride-Elect of August



Miss Capple Harper, who will become the bride of Herman H. Sorrells, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sorrells, in August. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Harper.

HOLLAND—SISSON.

Miss Louise Holland, of Rome, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Alice Virginia Holland, to Robert Lake Sisson, of Rome, formerly of Isabella, Tenn., the marriage to take place July 31, at First Baptist church, Rome.

BAKER—MORTON.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker, of Skipperville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Oliver Franklin Morton, of Gray and Hilton, Ga., the wedding to take place on July 22.

PERKINS—ELLIOTT.

Mrs. C. J. Perkins announces the engagement of her daughter, Eunice Clarice, to Arthur Ham Elliott, of McDonough and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MENZEN—WILKERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Menzen announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to John Wilbur Wilkerson, formerly of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized on September 3 at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

OSBORN—WORLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown H. Osborn, of Ellijay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Venta Lee, to U. S. Worley, of Jasper, the wedding to take place on August 4.

WALKER—McMILLAN.

Mrs. Lillian A. Walker, of Tallahassee, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian A. Walker, to Col. M. McMillan, of Thomasville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on July 24 at Trinity Methodist church, Tallahassee.

SHORT—KNIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Short, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Leticia, to Ivan La Verne Knight, of Cornelia, Ga., and Denmark, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in the early autumn.

DAVISON—WAGNON.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Davison, of Lafayette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Henry Wagon, of Bostwick, the marriage to take place in August.

SCHLEIN—PARKMAN.

Mrs. C. C. Schlein, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys Wilhelmina, to Benjamin Franklin Parkman Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BLANCHARD—BLACKSHEAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Blanchard, of Crawford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Col. M. Hardeman Blackshear, of Dublin, the wedding to take place early in August.

GIDDENS—BATES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Giddens, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta, to William Howard Bates, of Millen, formerly of Covington, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

Miss Glisson Weds

Joseph Cothran Jr.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Rosalind Glisson, daughter of Mrs. James Anthony Sconyers and the late Shelley Edison Glisson, to Joseph Richardson Cothran Jr., son of Mrs. D. D. Hacker, of Birmingham, and the late Joseph R. Cothran, of Atlanta, is of interest in Georgia. Rev. Anthony Hearn, cousin of the bride, officiated, at his home in Savannah on July 8 in the presence of a few close friends and members of the family.

The attractive brunet bride wore white printed chiffon fashioned with short ruffled sleeves, a high neckline, and trimmed with a row of self-covered buttons extending down the front of the bodice. Her accessories were of white and a spray of lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Mrs. Cothran, who has resided in Atlanta for several years, made her home in Macon prior to moving here. She attended Wesleyan College and was a popular member of the college set. Later she was secretary to the pastor of the Vineville Methodist church in Macon. During her residence here, she has been associated with General Electric Supply Corporation.

Mr. Cothran graduated from Tech High school and attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is a prominent young contractor of the city. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cothran will reside at 3472 Piedmont road.

Miss Rogers Weds.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Emily Rogers, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Allen, of Spartanburg, S. C., and James H. Witherington, of Atlanta, which took place in June. The couple will reside at 1307 West Peachtree street after their wedding trip to Daytona Beach.

MYRON E. FREEMAN E. B. FREEMAN E. B. FREEMAN, JR.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—SILVER

Reproductions of Old English Plate

Wedding Gifts a Specialty

PITTMAN—WATKINS.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Summers Pittman, of Statesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ellen, to George Harold Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Callaghan Watkins, of Fargo, N. D., the wedding to take place on September 6.

ELKINS—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elkins, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donnie, to Melton Paige Williams, of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer.

COX—HUDGINS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox, of Chatsworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, of Chattanooga, to Marion Hudgins, of Dalton, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

BARROW—HARGROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrow, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fleta, to Woodrow Hargrove, of Ridgeville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WALSH—LYNCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walsh, of Dothan, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Clifford, to James Philip Lynch Jr., of Washington, D. C., formerly of Mobile, Ala., the marriage date to be announced later.

WIENGES—PATRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Lewis Wienges, of St. Matthews, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Trezevant, to Joseph Howard Patrick, of Ninety Six, S. C., the marriage to take place October 2.

McMEEKIN—CHAPPELL.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMeekin, of Jenkinsville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Douglas Chappell, the wedding to take place during the late summer.

COLBERT—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan Colbert, of Georgetown, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Estelle, to A. Jordan Wilson, of Louisville and Raleigh, N. C., the marriage to take place in October.

CONLON—TWIGGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Francis Conlon, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Dennis, to Albert J. Twiggs, the marriage to be solemnized August 28 at St. Mary's-on-the-Hill.

FLETCHER—ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fletcher, of Bennettsville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Julian F. Allen Jr., of Wadesboro, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in August.

WARD—PURDY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Ward, of Walterboro, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to H. Klugh Purdy Jr., of Ridgeland, S. C.

MURPHY—PRICE.

William E. Murphy, of Newnan, announces the engagement of his daughter, Avis Elizabeth, to Oliver Milton Price, of Mobile, Ala., formerly of Brownsville, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

DUPREE—UNDERWOOD.

Mrs. Omie Dupree, of Thomaston and Barnesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bessie Claire, to Millard Brown Underwood, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Ruth Cox To Become Bride Of John E. Lantz, of Kokomo, Ind.

Enlisting wide social interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Ruth Esther Cox to John Edward Lantz, of Kokomo, Ind., the marriage to take place August 26 at Glenn Memorial Methodist church.

Miss Cox is the only daughter of Dr. Harvey Warren Cox, president of Emory University, and Mrs. Cox, the former Miss Daisy E. Frisbie, of Red Cloud, Neb. She graduated from Druid Hills High school, attended Wesleyan College for two years, and received her bachelor of arts degree at Emory University in the class of 1934. She has been studying art at Yale University and at Pratt Institute in New York.

Mr. Lantz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lantz, of Kokomo, Ind. He graduated from Howard County High school and received his bachelor of arts degree from DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., in 1934, where he was a member of the A. C. C. fraternity. He is now a senior in Yale Divinity school and is assistant director of Welcome Hall, a settlement house in New Haven. Mr. Lantz is a member of the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

After their marriage, the couple will make their home for the coming year in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Ross, of Macon, Will Wed Ward Dennis at August Ceremony

MACON, Ga., July 17.—Centering social interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Llewellyn Ross of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Helen Roberts Ross, to Ward Dennis, also of Macon.

Miss Ross is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ross, and the sister of Dr. Thomas L. Ross Jr. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Helen Roberts, daughter of James William Roberts, for many years a member of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist church and a former president of Wesleyan College, and Clifford Stewart Roberts, of Oxford. Her paternal grandparents were Margaret Redding and Walter Tennille Ross, both members of pioneer Macon families.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wesleyan College, later taking graduate work at the University of Chicago, and has since been a member of the faculty of the Lanier High school for girls. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Dennis is the youngest son of the late Peter Edward Dennis, for 50 years a prominent Macon architect, and Adelle Johnson Dennis. His brothers are John Cobb Dennis and Allen Dennis, of Macon, and Frank S. Dennis, of Granite Falls, N. C. His only sister is Mrs. William J. Dickey, of Cairo. His maternal grandparents were Frances Ward and John David Johnson, of West Point, and his paternal grandparents were Caroline Spain and Peter Early Dennis, of Talbotton.

Mr. Dennis attended Mercer University, later graduating from Georgia School of Technology. He is now associated with his brother, John Dennis, in the firm of Dennis and Dennis, architects. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta

fraternity and the Macon Lions Club. The marriage of the popular young couple is scheduled for August.

Miss Stanley To Wed Mr. Cash on Sept. 10

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Blanche Louise Stanley to Thurmon Eugene Cash Jr. The wedding will take place September 10, at the Moreland Avenue Baptist church.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of John William Stanley and the late Blanche Watt Stanley, formerly of Rome. She is the sister of Mrs. G. R. Nichols, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Barney H. Little and Miss Lula Stanley, of Atlanta, and John Wyatt Stanley, of Elkins, W. Va. Miss Stanley attended Commercial High school and is an active member of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church.

Mr. Cash is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Cash and is a brother of Elbert Cash and Robert Cash, all of Atlanta. He attended Tech High, where he was an honor student, winning a scholarship to Presbyterian College and one to Georgia Tech. He attended Tech, where he took an active part, on the campus, in student organizations and University System of Georgia Evening school. In church work he held several offices. He is associated with General Motors Corporation.

Strickland—New.

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strickland announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Caroline, to Gardner Palmer New, of Sylvania, the ceremony having been performed on May 9 in Heflin, Ala.

WALLACE—DEUPREE.

Mr. and Mrs. Walstein Waldo Wallace, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Harben, to Thomas Porter Deupree, formerly of Laurel, Miss., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WISE—BOWDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wise, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Virginia, to Howell Carlton Bowden, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

THOMAS—JENKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, of Bishop, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Roy J. Jenkins, of Cartersville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SINN—LUND.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sinn, of Milford, Conn., formerly of New Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Adolph Lund, of New York city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lund, of Athens, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

JUHAN—IHLEY.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. H. P. Juhon, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Lemacks, to Thomas J. Jones, formerly of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized on August 24 at the First Baptist church in Adel.

ANDREWS—PINCKARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colquitt Andrews, of Macon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Estelle, to Saunders Pinckard, of Moultrie.

ANDERSON—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliette, to Thomas J. Jones, formerly of Cuthbert, the wedding to take place at an early date.

DEAN—ALBRITTON.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dean, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Almayne, to Joe B. Albritton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SALTER—GUGGER.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Salter, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Marine, to Leonard Curtis Gugger, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MEADOWS—HARGETT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Meadows, of Glenview, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Wilmer Lanier Hargett, of Bartlett's Ferry, the wedding to take place at an early date.

HOFFMAN—MOSES.

Mrs. B. D. Hoffman, of Selma, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Williams, to L. I. Moses Jr., of Phenix City, Ala., and Columbia, S. C., the wedding to take place in the late summer.

THOMPSON—MORGAN.

W. L. Thompson, of Albany, announces the engagement of his daughter, Kathryn Irene, to George Edwin Morgan, of Columbus, the wedding to take place in August. No cards.

HARRISON—KENT.

Mrs. Walter Howard Hammock, of Phoenix City, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Etta Harrison, to Henry Lamar Kent, the marriage to be solemnized on August 6.

SUDDUTH—BROWN.

Mrs. J. B. Sudduth, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Emma, to Murry C. Brown, of Columbia, S. C., the wedding to take place on August 17.

NORTON—SEEDLOCK.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Abell Norton, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hortense Orcutt, to Lieutenant Robert Francis Seedlock, United States Army, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

ZISSETT—ALDRICH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zissett, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Theodore Elsworth Aldrich, of Baltimore, Md., the wedding to take place in August.

MORGAN—EXLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morgan, of Glyo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Denny R. Exley, of Savannah, formerly of Glyo.

BAILEY—FAULK.

Rev. J. H. Bailey, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of his niece, Eunice Bailey, of San Pedro, Cal., to Clarkson Faulk Jr., of San Pedro, the wedding to take place on September 1.

COVINGTON—SMITH.

Mrs. J. J. Covington, of Hazelhurst, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie, to W. C. Smith, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

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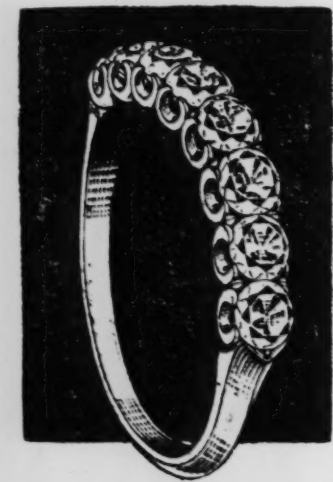
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Due to the fact that the improvements are not yet finished, their 21st Annual Fur Sale will be announced July 26th. However, their stock is complete, and they should enjoy a visit from you at any previous date.

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Bridal Color Motif To Feature Breakfast for Ruth Cox Today

By Sally Forth.

A GROUP of close friends, most of whom will be attendants in her wedding, will gather at the home of Frances Elzezer on Clifton road this morning to celebrate Ruth Cox upon the announcement of her engagement to John Edward Lantz, of Kokomo, Ind. The party was planned by Frances as an announcement party for her intimate friend, but most of the guests will probably find out the news from the issue of The Sunday Constitution.

Appropriate poetry to be read to the bride-elect will mark each place. An exquisite central decoration of white lilies and greenery will feature the table appointments, and will be encircled by candlesticks holding white tapers. White flowers and greenery will beautify the house to carry out the bridal color motif.

Enjoying the party with Ruth and Frances will be Mrs. Tom Ross Jr., of Macon, the former Rachel Johnson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Warren Cox Jr., Marguerite Rhodes, Lucile Taylor, Jean Hicks and Emma Stephens.

Ruth, who is the talented and charming daughter of Dr. Harvey Cox, president of Emory University, and Mrs. Cox, is an attractive brunette with wavy hair. Her romance began about a year and a half ago when she met the popular Indian at New Haven, Conn. She was pursuing the study of art, in which she is decidedly gifted, at Yale University and he was attending Divinity school. It was a case of real attraction at first, and that this continued is evidenced by today's announcement.

The couple will be married here on August 26 and depart afterward for New Haven, where Mr. Lantz will continue his work for a D. D. degree, which he will be awarded next June. He is a member of the Detroit conference and after next June they will reside in Michigan.

DIXIE WOOLFORD and Dillon Kalkhurst have been going together so long and so consistently that no one will be surprised at the announcement made today that they have decided to make it a life partnership. All through their high school days each found the greatest pleasure in the exclusive company of the other. And when Dixie made her debut here two winters ago, Dillon of course was her escort to the numerous parties which marked her coming out. In fact, when one of the pair happened to be ill, the other, stayed at home too. There was just no pleasure in going out without the other.

A gorgeous platinum-set diamond seals the engagement, the magnificent stone having formerly centered one of a pair of earrings belonging to Dillon's mother, Mrs. E. A. Kalkhurst. The stone from the other earring adorns the finger of Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst, having been given to the former Betty Schroder by Dillon's only brother, Jack.

Dixie's ring had to be sent to her by mail, for Dillon now lives in Raleigh, N. C. And it's such a long distance from there to Dallas, Texas, where Dixie moved with her parents last September, that the lovers haven't seen each other often lately. Hallie Hulsey, one of Dixie's closest friends, has just returned from a visit to Dallas, and it was while she was there that Dillon confirmed the date of the marriage—August 18—by wire. It seemed that the date depended largely on when he could get his vacation, and great excitement reigned in the Woolford household when the wire arrived, according to Hallie.

If present plans are carried through, the wedding will be a lovely afternoon ceremony, followed by a small reception to be held at the Piedmont Driving Club. And it goes without saying that Dixie, with her patrician features and big dark eyes, will be one of the prettiest brides of the season.

ATLANTA society will be interested in the news that Helen Thorn Sinkler is listed among the debutante coterie this year in Charleston, S. C. Helen is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Thomas Simons Sinkler, and her mother is the former Helen Thorn, who graduated from Washington Seminary and made her debut in Atlanta. Helen's father belongs to the aristocratic Simons and Sinkler families of South Carolina, and Major and Mrs. Sinkler have lived in Charleston several years.

Blond and lovely Helen, who resembles and is the namesake of her pretty mother, and a niece of Mrs. Anne Thorn Knox, Mrs. Allan Arley and C. C. Thorn, of Atlanta, makes her formal bow at a tea-dance in December at the Charleston Country Club. With her beauty and charm, Helen bids fair to lead her 18 sister debutantes in popularity. She frequently visits her Atlanta relatives and has hosts of personal and inherited friends in this city. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thorn, who worked for the development and progress of Atlanta.

With so many modern means of communication, a telephone call in mid-ocean seems an every-day occurrence to sea voyagers, but calls never fail to create a tinge of excitement.

When Louisa Robert was aboard the S. S. Normandie.

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turn today from a stay of two weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Ellet Hopkins is in New England where he will spend some time visiting his sister, Mrs. Preston Bigelow, of Boston, at her summer home on the Massachusetts coast.

Miss Ruth Wolfe, of 1201 Springdale road, is vacationing with friends at Atlantic City and New York.

Miss Kate Elizabeth Holmes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes, is at Emory University hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Willard T. Bandy and daughter, Martha, have returned to their home in Richmond, Va., after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fife Sr., for the past month at their home in Morningside.

Misses Adelaide and Lotta Mead left Friday on a motor trip to visit Mrs. H. P. Newell, in Philadelphia. They will visit several points of interest including Washington, D. C., and Amherst, Va., their former

home. They plan to return by the Sky Line route through the Shenandoah valley, reaching Atlanta on August 1.

Miss Marian Houston is spending a month at St. Simon Island as the guest of Mrs. Stanley M. Hastings.

Mrs. Lewey Perry, accompanied by her son, Jack, of Evanston, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kimball. Mrs. Perry is the former Miss Elizabeth Kimball, popular Atlanta belle.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams, of Anadarko, Okla., are spending the week end with Dr. and Mrs. William Vernon Skiles at their home in Druid Hills. Dr. and Mrs. Williams are en route to their home after a European trip.

William Vernon Skiles Jr. has returned after a month's visit at St. Simon Island, where he was the guest of Sam Gibson at the Marsh Hen, home of the Gibson family. On July 25 he will leave for Evanston, Ill., where he will join his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Skiles, and his

cousin, William Swisher, for a month's trip through the west. The party will take a chalet at Glacier National Park for the last two weeks in August and from that point will motor to various places of interest in the Canadian Rockies.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger W. Dickson and their young daughter, Boyce, have returned from London, Ontario, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ware and Fred Ware Jr., who spent the past two weeks visiting relatives in North Carolina, are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Street and Mrs. Sophie Street Anderson in Asheville. They will return to Atlanta on Tuesday to be the guests of Mrs. Ware's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell C. Erwin, at their home on Park lane.

John C. Fife Jr., who has been ill for the past year, has recovered and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fife Sr., on Glen Arden way.

Dr. and Mrs. Gaston Gay an-

nounce the birth of a daughter on July 16, at St. Joseph's infirmary, whom they have named Elizabeth Bolling, for a Virginia ancestor of the baby. Mrs. Gay is the former Miss Margaret MacIntyre, and the infant is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre and of Mrs. T. B. Gay and the late Mr. Gay.

O. E. S. Luncheon.

The Past Matrons Club, Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will be entertained at their monthly business meeting July 23rd at Davison-Paxon at 1 o'clock by Mrs. Pauline Dillon and Mrs. Mary Myers.

Pierpoint-Eaton.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nellie Johnson Pierpoint to John Sanford Eaton, the ceremony taking place on July 4 at the Peachtree Christian church, the Rev. Robert Burns officiating.

After a tour of the Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will reside at 1178 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Miss Claire Pickard Weds Claude Dixon

BUENA VISTA, Ga., July 17.—Miss Claire Pickard and Claude Melvin Dixon were married at the home of the bride today at noon. The Rev. A. S. Trulock, pastor of St. Luke Methodist church, of Columbus, officiated. On account of a recent bereavement in the bride's family, only immediate relatives were present.

There were no attendants. The bride wore periwinkle blue chiffon with fuchsia velvet sash, and a leghorn hat banded in fuchsia velvet. Her flowers were a corsage of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Dixon is the daughter of Mrs. William Edwin Pickard and the late Mr. Pickard. She attended LaGrange College, University of Tennessee, and the University of Georgia and taught in the public schools of Kingsport, Tenn. She is the sister of Miss Clyde Pickard and Mrs. Speer Rainey, of St. Louis; J. B. Pickard, of Tampa; W. E. Pickard, of Colum-

bus; G. Pickard, of Miami; C. O. Pickard, of Memphis, and Joseph Pickard, of Buena Vista.

Mr. Dixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas Dixon, of Danville, Va., and attended Danville High school and Roanoke College. He is an executive of a chain of laundries in Virginia and Tennessee.

After August 1 the couple will reside in Big Stone Gap, Va.

Mullins-Gaillard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mullins, of Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia Margaret, to Howard Gaillard Jr., of Atlanta and Daphne, Ala., on July 10. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Moncrief.

Cascade Garden Club.

The Cascade Garden Club will meet July 21 at 2:30 o'clock at the community clubhouse on Wilson drive. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who has traveled in this country and in Europe, will be the guest speaker on outstanding gardens and other points of interest.

Allen's 20th SUMMER SALE OF FURS Opens Tomorrow July 19th



Jap Weasel \$369

Dark Skunk \$239

Hudson Seal \$249

Mink-dyed Fitch Trotteur \$199

Natural Gray Chinese Kid \$169

Black Pony \$119

Dyed Squirrel \$99

Black Caracul \$319

Remember — Easy terms of payment may be arranged and your coat stored free until you want it.

Too well known to need introduction, Allen's Annual Summer Sale of Furs opens tomorrow.

To those who have bought in our previous sales we have nothing to say.

To those who have NOT bought in our sales, we say that each succeeding sale has been more successful than the last, because each year more women have realized our dependability . . . and that you have everything to gain, and nothing to lose because we do not merely claim—We Guarantee the Savings, and authenticity of styles.

If you have not already done so, join the throng of women who like to shop at Allen's, because they know we are dependable and that we would rather understate than overstate the merits of our wares.

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American Legion Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Edgar C. Pullen, Cordele, Ga., president; Mrs. W. S. Davidson, Baldwin, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. H. Sanford Jr., Atlanta, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton, Ga., historian; Mrs. Margaret Post, Cedartown, Ga., chaplain; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman, Ga., national executive committee woman; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Macon, Ga., alternate national executive committee woman; Mrs. W. M. Gorman, Cordele, Ga., secretary-treasurer.

District Presidents: Mrs. Preston Lewis, of Waynesboro, first; Mrs. Fuller Patrick, of Quitman, second; Mrs. Alex Story, of Ashburn, third; Mrs. George W. Harris, of College Park, fifth; Mrs. George Roberts, of Macon, sixth; Mrs. Harry Logan, of Lindale, seventh; Mrs. Paul McGee, of Waycross, eighth; and Mrs. J. B. Joel, of Athens, tenth. The fourth and ninth district presidents have not yet been appointed.

State Legion Auxiliary President Issues Message to Members Today

By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR, of Milledgeville, State Editor.

With new plans made for the future, a constitution revised under the direction of Miss Leila Summerall and her committee, delegates named to the New York convention, a scholarship established in honor of their retiring president, and provisions made for a new organization for their young daughters, the Georgia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary got off to an energetic start toward a new year during June.

Mrs. Edgar Pullen, of Cordele, who served for the past year as first vice president, and who has been active in auxiliary circles for many years, was elected president of the department. Mrs. Pullen named Mrs. W. M. Gorman, of Cordele, as secretary, and sent the following enthusiastic message to her co-workers in the state:

"Dear Unit Members and Friends Everywhere: I wish it were possible to take each of you by the hand and thank you from my heart for the many gracious and generous messages which I have received from you. Words fail me when I would try to say to you how much I appreciate your confidence in my ability.

"When I think of the outstanding and special service that only the women of an organization such as ours can render for the people of our great United States, I feel most humble and grateful that I have been chosen as the leader of so privileged an organization.

"The American Legion Auxiliary is a united organization with loyalty as its cornerstone. My strength lies in your confidence. Always I shall strive to merit your faith in me. My very best is going into this administration and I ask your indulgence, confidence and co-operation in carrying forward the constructive program and high ideals of our organization.

Mrs. W. M. Gorman, of Cordele, has been named secretary-treasurer of the auxiliary for the next year, succeeding Mrs. J. R. McMichael, of Quitman. Mrs. Gorman's message will be sent to the units next week.

Honoring their able leader, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., who led the department into new reaches of widespread activity in the service as department president last year, the Georgia department established the Juanita Bullard Oglesby Perpetual Scholarship at Tallulah Falls schools recently. This is a \$2,000.00 scholarship to be used for the education of descendants of World War veterans, and will perpetuate the name of a woman who served Georgia department brilliantly and well, as auxiliary head.

Mrs. Warren D. White, of Atlanta, was elected state chapeau of the Eight and Forty in Georgia at a meeting held in conjunction with the recent state auxiliary convention at Albany. Mrs. Kenneth Murrell, state secretary, reports, Mrs. White is ill and has not held a meeting of her organization's state officers to perfect plans for the new year.

Daughters of the American Legion is the name of a new group to be organized in Georgia. Many squadrons of Sons of the Legion

have been organized in the state, but the daughters have been taken in as junior members of the older units. Now, they will have organizations of their own.

Rhodes Memorial in Atlanta will get the first departmental auxiliary flag, the Georgia woman decided at their state convention. The flag, showing signs of wear, will be retired and placed in a depository in keeping with its historic value.

Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., retiring department president, was honored with two gifts upon her retirement, a past president's pin, presented by Mrs. J. R. McMichael, of Quitman, for the department, and a set of war plates presented from the units by Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, of Eatonton, state historian.

Characteristic of the spirit dominant in the auxiliary was the recent election of department officers, and the fine courtesy displayed by Mrs. R. G. Vinson, of Baxley, opposing candidate for the presidency, to Mrs. Edgar C. Pullen, of Cordele, who was elected. Mrs. Vinson was the first to congratulate the successful candidate, and to pledge her own and her unit's support of the new administration. Mrs. Vinson has been among the most outstanding officials in the department, and has worked untiringly as district president, and chairman of the awards committee.

Delegates to national convention in New York this fall are as follows: Mesdames J. W. Oglesby Jr., Edgar C. Pullen, W. S. Davidson, A. L. Henson, A. C. Mitchell, P. L. Dixon, Frank Hadden and Miss Leila Summerall. Mrs. J. M. Toomey was named as first alternate.

Mrs. Dixon, past department president, was endorsed by the department for southern vice president general. Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, national executive committee woman and chairman of Area C, Child Welfare Group, installed the newly elected officers of the department.

O. E. S. Reception.

On July 28 members and officers of Ben Hill Chapter No. 226, O. E. S., will entertain at a reception to be held in the chapter hall from 9 to 12 o'clock honoring Mrs. Grace Lynn, recently elected associate grand conductress for the state of Georgia. All Eastern Star members and friends are cordially invited to attend. An enjoyable program has been arranged.

MEETINGS

Crawford W. Long, U. D. C., will meet at 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday with Mrs. J. R. Pruitt at the Soldiers' Home. The executive board meets at 3 o'clock.

The Narcissus Garden Club meets on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock.

The 1931 Matrons' Club meets at Davidson's on Tuesday with Mrs. Myrtle Flournoy hostesses.

Atlanta Chapter, No. 37, O. E. S., meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue for degree work.

The Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' Association meets on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the courthouse.

Decatur Chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., celebrates its nineteenth birthday on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic temple. The past matrons and past patrons will be honor guests.

Atlantans Attend National Council

Mrs. J. N. McEachern and Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell left Saturday for Lake Geneva, Wis., where they will attend the ninth annual meeting of the National Council of Federated Church Women.

Mrs. McEachern is president of this national organization which represents millions of churchwomen here and abroad, while Mrs. Maxwell is director of publicity and editor of The Church News, the official organ of the National Council.

The conference will be attended by prominent church leaders from all parts of the world and the program will be built about the theme, "Woman in the United Christian Advance."

Mrs. McEachern has served as president of the National Council of Federated Church Women for two years and has visited seven foreign countries as well as traveling extensively in her own country. She has the distinction of having written the purpose for this organization which claims as its members representatives from every Protestant denomination.

Trimble-Bryson.

MACON, Ga., July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Trimble, of Macon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, to Richard Campbell Bryson, of Augusta, on June 13, at Aiken, S. C. No cards.

Church Meetings

CHRISTIAN.
Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Monday at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Tuesday at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Longview Avenue Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

METHODIST.
St. Mark Methodist W. M. S. meets Monday at 11 o'clock at the church. A special musical program will be presented by Mrs. Harold McKenzie. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 for a small charge.

Druid Hills Methodist W. M. S. will hold the July executive board meeting in the educational building at the church on Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

BAPTIST.
Monthly business meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Tabernacle will be held at the church Thursday at 10:30 o'clock.

Gordon Street Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Wednesday at 10 o'clock. The program, subject is "Work Among the Negroes." Mrs. Morton will be in charge of the program.

Oakhurst Baptist W. M. U. quarterly executive board meeting will be held with Mrs. Hoyt Thompson at 160 Olympic place Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. B. Couch will bring the devotional.

W. M. S. of First Baptist church of Decatur meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. J. M. Hendley of Colonial Hills will be guest speaker. Circles No. 7 will be in charge.

Young Matrons' Class of Druid Hills Baptist Sunday school will meet in their classroom Tuesday at 10 o'clock to go to Pine Lake for a picnic.

Sunbeams of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meet at the church Monday at 10:30 o'clock.

Monthly missionary and business meeting of the Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. will be held at the church Monday at 10:30 o'clock.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will have a combined business and missionary meeting Monday at 3 o'clock.

Junior G. A.'s of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday at 3 o'clock.

R. A.'s of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday at 3:30 o'clock.

Sunbeam Band of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday at 3 o'clock.

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9.
Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. E. M. Bailey, president, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. A. H. Sterne, first vice president, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta; Mrs. Hugh Carliners, second vice president, Windsor, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, third vice president, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, recording secretary, 116 King's highway, Decatur; Mrs. L. O. Turner, treasurer, 1219 McLendon avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. E. N. Good, auditor, 634 Barnett street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. John C. Hart, corresponding secretary, 2505 Habersham road, N. W., Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, Acworth; Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, director for Georgia, Acworth, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Associate Editors, Baptist, Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, 783 Capitol avenue, S. W., and Mrs. A. B. Couch, 224 East Lake drive; Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, 180 Ivy road, N. W.; Methodist, Mrs. Edgar N. Good, 654 Barnett street, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. Julian A. Schoen, Box 1733, Atlanta; and Mrs. C. V. Ailes, 1018 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 244 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 855 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Mrs. Robert M. McFarland, 449 Greenwood avenue, N. E.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 339 Leland terrace, N. E.

Business Women To Meet Tomorrow.

Business Women's Circle of the W. M. S. of Pattillo Memorial Methodist church, Decatur, entertains the Methodist Business Women's Council of Atlanta Monday evening at the church. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

Rev. Wilbur Smith, of Brazil, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. E. E. Alexander and Mrs. P. D. Wright will sing a duet. Miss Martha Hamlin, chairman of Business Women's Circle of Pattillo Memorial Auxiliary, is co-chairman of the Business Women's Council.

Mission Study Class.

Mrs. Joel Yarbrough, Young People's leader of the eighth district of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta, plans a district-wide mission study for the young people of the eight churches, which include Avondale, First church, Decatur; Oakhurst, Kirkwood, South Decatur, Moreland Avenue, Stewart Avenue and East Side Tabernacle. This class will be held at the First Baptist church, Decatur, on Tuesday, August 3, at 10 o'clock.

Gold and White Club.

Gold and White Club met recently at the home of Mrs. H. A.

Short-Knight Betrothal Is Told.

COMMERCE, Ga., July 17.—The announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Mildred Luticia Short to Ivan LaVerne Knight, of Cornelia, Ga., and Denmark, S. C., is of interest in Georgia, South Carolina and Florida.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Short. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Margaret Suddath, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Suddath, of Statesboro. Her paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Short, of Commerce. She is the sister of Miss Ruth Short, Pierce and Lewis Short, of Commerce; Webb Short, of Habersham, and Paul Short, of San Diego, Cal.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Knight, of Denmark, S. C. His maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pearson, of Denmark, and his paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight, of St. George, S. C. He is the brother of Mrs. C. W. Ropp, of Calhoun Falls, S. C.

Mr. Knight after graduating from Denmark high school became associated in the variety retail business in Cornelia, which he has recently purchased.

Penn. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sessions.

Present were Mesdames J. T. Sessions, R. J. Finley, L. L. Thurmond, Floyd Smith, J. H. Little, Malcolm, J. T. McConnell, O. C. Smith and the hostess.

Miss Clara Enloe, of LaFayette, To Wed Mr. Willingham, of Rome

LA FAYETTE, Ga., July 17.—The social interest centers in announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Enloe of the engagement of their younger daughter, Miss Clara Enloe, to Tom Willingham, of Rome, the marriage to be a church ceremony in October.

Miss Enloe is descended from pioneer Georgia families. Her mother is the former Miss Eddie Warthen, daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. N. G. Warthen, of LaFayette. Her father is an outstanding industrialist of north Georgia, owning and operating mills in LaFayette. Her sister is Mrs. A. S. Fortune, of LaFayette and Billy Enloe, of New York, is her brother. She attended Ward-Belmont in Nashville, and Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass., before entering Shorter College, her mother's alma mater, from which she received a degree in June.

Mr. Willingham is a brilliant and popular Rome attorney. He is a lineal descendant of early settlers of Floyd county and north Georgia, and the only son of Mrs. Wright Willingham. His father was a celebrated orator and attorney and his son is emulating his example.

Mr. Willingham was a member

of the Floyd delegation to the state legislature, is juvenile court judge, and assistant solicitor of the Floyd city court and a director of the Rome chamber of commerce. He prepared for college at Darlington school and Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Va., and attended the University of Virginia before studying law at the University of Georgia from which he received a degree. Since leaving college he has been associated with the law firm of Wright and Covington, in Rome.

His mother was Miss Lucy Wright, daughter of the late Colonel William Wright and the late Mrs. Lucy Fortson Wright. His grandmother Wright's family was originally from Athens. He is named for his paternal grandfather, whose family was originally from middle Georgia. His grandmother Willingham was Frances Wright and through her he is related to the Harper, Hamilton and Shorter families of north Georgia. His sisters are Mrs. Donald Harvey and Mrs. Jack Smith, of Lindale. He is a nephew of Calder B. and Osgood P. Willingham, of Rome. Mr. Willingham is a member of Rome's leading social and civic organizations and of the Chi Phi fraternity.



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(Hollander Dyed Muskrat) Boxed Swaggar with wing collar and built-up shoulders stop tailored sleeves.
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MENDOZA BEAVERETTE You can't tell it from real Beaver	\$79.50 up	RUSSIAN MOIRE CARACUL (White Lamb Dyed)	\$225.00 up
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EASTERN MINK GORGEOUS NATURAL PELTS, \$1,500.00 UP

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HIGH'S

STREET FLOOR

ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL LURES LOVELY SOUTHERN BELLES



Miss Frances North, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. North, whose betrothal is announced today to Benjamin Carlton Bailey, the marriage to be solemnized at a September ceremony.



Miss Dixie Woolford, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woolford, of Dallas, Texas, who will become the lovely bride of Edgar Dillon Kalkhurst, of Raleigh, N. C., formerly of Atlanta.



Miss Ruth Cox, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Warren Cox, who will become the bride of John E. Lantz, of Kokomo, Ind., on August 26.



Miss Martha Helen Holmes, daughter of Mrs. John Earl Holmes, of Tifton, who will become the bride of Cleo Burton McCall, of Lake Park, Ga., July 28.



Mrs. Al Richardson, the former Miss Alice McDonald, daughter of Mrs. E. D. McDonald, whose marriage took place at an afternoon ceremony at Emory chapel.



Mrs. William Thomas Johnson, who before her recent marriage which took place at Emory chapel, was Miss Sarah Hewlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hewlett.



Miss Helen Ross, of Macon, who will become the bride of Ward Dennis, also of Macon, at an August ceremony.



Mrs. John W. Hudson, the former Miss Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Anderson, whose marriage took place in Conyers, Ga., in early summer.

North-Bailey Engagement Bears Social Significance

Important social significance is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. North of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances North, to Benjamin Carlton Bailey, the marriage to be solemnized in September. Miss North is the youngest of three daughters, her sisters being Mrs. Greer Z. Roberts, of this city, and Mrs. O. R. Cunningham, of Richmond, Va. The bride-elect's parents are prominently associated with Atlanta's cultural and social circles, her father being one of the city's leading businessmen. Her mother was before her marriage, Miss Ursula Babcock, of Rockford, Ill., whose family is listed among the most prominent in that state. Miss North graduated from Washington Seminary and from National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C. During her enrollment at the latter institution she served as president of the Alpha sorority as well as receiving many other honors. Her education was followed by extensive travel in Europe after which she made her debut as a popular member of At-

lanta's 1934-35 Debutante's Club at a reception given by her parents at the Piedmont Driving Club. Since her debut Miss North has taken an active part in the work sponsored by the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild of which she is a member. Mr. Bailey is the son of Charles T. Bailey and the late Mrs. Bailey, of this city, his mother having been the former Miss Elma Elizabeth Wootan. Miss Sue Bailey and Mrs. Charles A. Smithgall are the groom-elect's sisters. Mr. Bailey graduated from the Atlanta Boys' High school after which he attended the University of Kentucky, later graduating from Transylvania University where he belonged to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a member of the well-known Wells and Simpson families of Fayette and Clayton counties. Mr. Bailey is associated with a wholesale paper concern of Milwaukee, Wis., with headquarters in Atlanta where he and his bride will reside and become additions to the city's young married ranks.

Miss Woolford's Betrothal Announced to Mr. Kalkhurst

DALLAS, Tex., July 17.—Southern society finds unusual interest in the announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Dixie Woolford, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Woolford, to Edgar Dillon Kalkhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalkhurst, of Atlanta, Ga. Though the bride-elect only returned here for residence in September of last year, she was born in Dallas and is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. A. Woolford Sr., of this city. She is the youngest of a trio of lovely sisters, the others being Mrs. Almon Raines, of Atlanta, the former Grace Woolford, and Mrs. George Manassa, of Fernandina, Fla., who before her marriage was Elizabeth Woolford. At an early age Miss Woolford moved with her family to Atlanta, where she attended public school and graduated at Girls' High school. Later she attended Agnes Scott and Oglethorpe University, where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She made her debut with the Atlanta Debutante Club during the winter of 1935-36, being formally

presented at a brilliant afternoon reception given by her mother, Mrs. Woolford. During the past winter she was widely entertained with the Dallas debutantes and was one of the most admired members of the group. Petite of stature, the bride-to-be possesses a piquant beauty, with patrician features, dark, brown hair and black eyes. She and her parents will leave for Atlanta August 1, and the wedding will take place during the month in that city. Mr. Kalkhurst is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalkhurst, prominent Atlanta citizens. His only brother is Jack Kalkhurst. Born in San Antonio, Tex., he graduated from Loyola Academy in 1929, and received his degree from Georgia Tech in 1933. While a student at Tech the groom-elect took an active part in campus activities, being a member of the student council, editor of the college weekly, "Technique," and holding membership in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon honorary fraternity, Anak society, Scientia



Mrs. Mark Palmour Jr., who before her recent marriage, solemnized at a quiet afternoon ceremony, was Miss Lois Merriam, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merriam.

Continued in Page 7, Column 8.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Ota Chivers, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Y. Strubling, of Clarksville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; historian, Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, of Savannah; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomasville; auditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Mrs. Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattie Lyons, of Marietta.

Atlanta U. D. C.'s 42d Birthday Anniversary Marks Today's Calendar

Editor's Note—Atlanta Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy is 42 years old today, and will take the form of a reception on Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock at chapter house at 826 Juniper street, N. E. Mrs. Forest E. Kibler is president of the organization and pictures of the officers appear in the pictorial gravure section of The Constitution today. The history, the purpose of the organization and the splendid record of achievements are related in the accompanying article.

In celebration of the 42nd anniversary of its origin, Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., will entertain members and friends at a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock on Tuesday at the chapter house at 826 Juniper street, N. E. The chapter was organized July 18, 1895, at the home of Mrs. Edward Peters by Mrs. C. Helen Plane, who was elected president. The story of Confederate Relic hall at Atlanta's Exposition in 1895 is the story of the organization of this southern patriotic group of Atlanta women.

The immediate demand for organization was to set forth at the pending Southern Cotton States Exposition all that memories of the Southern Confederacy meant to the south. When Mrs. Plane noticed that every sort of relic were to be exhibited at the exposition except Confederate relics and that in a town girdled by Confederate battlefields, she hurriedly got together a group of Confederate women and organized "Chapter B," later named the Atlanta Chapter No. 18.

Chapter members were Mesdames C. Helen Plane, Martha D. Arnall, James D. Carter, Susan Rawson Collier, Phoebe P. Ellis Nash, Helen Wimberly Peters, Emma Mims Thompson, Sallie Edwards Olmstead, Passie Fenton Ottley, Irene Lightcap Snook, E. P. McDowell Wolff, Ellen G. McCabe, Mary Willis Cobb Johnson, and Fanny Alexander Newman.

This group hastily made plans for the Confederate Relic hall at

the exposition. A spot was selected and a wooden building was constructed by A. C. Bruce. Relics were sent from over the south, and by request of chapter, November 24, 1895, was observed by the exposition as Confederate Day. Distinguished guests came to Atlanta Confederate Day and the event was a great achievement. Exercises were in charge of the chapter with Major Livingston Mims making an address. Mrs. Stone-wall Jackson made perhaps her only public speech on this occasion.

Present were Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Miss Winnie Davis, the Misses Lee, daughters of General Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Luke Wright, widow of General Wright and daughter of Admiral Raphael Semmes. Through the courtesy of Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Railway, a private car was secured to convey these notables to Atlanta and return. After Confederate Day, Mrs. Plane and the Atlanta chapter called an organization meeting for the Georgia division on November 8 and 9, 1895, and the Georgia division was organized with Mrs. Plane as president. The first convention was held in Augusta, January, 1896.

Children of Confederacy.
At a meeting of Atlanta Chapter on February 11, 1896, Mrs. McDowell Wolff proposed the founding of a children's auxiliary to the Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Albert Howell was appointed directress and organized the first children's chapter in the United States on March 11, 1896. Mrs. Howell resigned January, 1897, and Mrs. Charles F. Rice was appointed directress. The chapter was named Julia Jackson, in honor of the daughter of Stonewall Jackson. Mrs. Rice wrote the constitution and by-laws adopted at the U. D. C. convention in Rome, 1898.

Mrs. J. S. Nichols assisted by Miss Hanna and Miss Mary Butt Griffith (Dobbs) organized on April 8, 1915, the Margaret A. Wilson Chapter, named for Mrs. A. McD. Wilson. Both chapters are doing splendid work and 1937 was observed as Jubilee Year.

Popular Cousins To Wed at Double Ceremony At First Baptist Church in Rome, Ga., on July 31



Miss Alice Virginia Holland, of Rome, at the left, and her cousin, Miss Charlotte Madeline Peacock, also of Rome, Ga., whose engagements are announced today.

ROME, Ga., July 17.—Of interest is the announcements of the engagements and approaching marriages of two popular young Rome cousins, Miss Alice Virginia Holland, who will marry Lake Sisson, and Miss Charlotte Peacock, who will wed Horace Hancock at a double wedding July 31 at First Baptist church.

The young brides-elect have been inseparable since early childhood. Their mothers are sisters, Mrs. Peacock being the former Miss Joe Howell, of Dallas, and Mrs. Holland the former Miss Alice Howell. Their mother is Mrs. J. E. Butler, of Dallas, and their father was the late Joe E. Howell.

After finishing high school both girls attended Georgia State College for Women, receiving diploma

marking the 25th anniversary of the C. of C. convention in Georgia. Atlanta chapter had Miss Hanna as guest at the convention held in Lavonia, in June. The chapter presented a founder's loving cup, to be awarded annually for excellence in historical work. Mrs. G. H. Faust is directress of Julia Jackson Chapter; Mrs. M. Herzberg for Margaret A. Wilson, and Mrs. F. B. Davenport, third vice president of the chapter, is supervisor of C. of C. work in the chapter.

In membership the Atlanta chapter ranks as the second largest chapter in existence. The Richmond chapter in Richmond, Va., outnumbers it by only 25 members. Life memberships were created when the chapter house was bought, and today life membership is held by Mesdames John S. Spaulding, Hal Hentz, H. Warner Martin, Croon Partridge, John M. Slaton, J. P. Armstrong, Stafford Seidell, A. F. Noyes, Lola W. Clement, Frank Mason, J. N. Bateman, and Willafore Leach.

Mrs. Robert P. Sweeney is chapter registrar and reports are that more members have been re-installed and a greater number of younger matrons are actively at work than ever before in the history of the chapter. The chapter has two honorary presidents—general, Mrs. Frances Gordon Smith and Miss Elizabeth Hanna, and one honorary president of the Georgia division, Mrs. W. S. Coleman.

Patriotism and benevolence are combined in loyalty to the Confederate Soldiers' Home. When the sale of the home was discussed, the chapter made a protest, and when the home was finally taken over by the state, Major Gary, author of the Soldiers' Home bill and other veterans, thanked Atlanta chapter for valued co-operation. The first soldiers' home committee was created during the presidency of Miss Alice Baxter. Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan was the first chairman. To her credit is due for clearing the grounds and laying the walks and driveways, which carried out the idea of the Cross of Honor.

Mrs. J. L. Dennis is chairman, and no chairman has excelled her in loving care and attention to the few remaining veterans at the home.

Historical Work.
Organized primarily to preserve the truth of history, especially as it relates to the War Between the States, Atlanta chapter from its first inception, gave careful attention to this subject. Valuable his-

torical data has been gathered from personal experiences and reminiscences of its members, which has taken the form of papers carefully written and sent to state historians for files at Rhodes Memorial Hall. Historical papers, letters, rosters of military companies and published portraits of noted southern men have been collected and a creditable number of such documents are owned by the chapter.

Historians of note have been Miss Lydia Fields, Mesdames Thomas C. Peters, Lollie Belle Wylie, Lucian Lamar Knight, Harvie Jordan, Ben Wylie. Mrs. H. W. Johnson, the present historian, is doing splendid work. The literature of the south, an essential part of history, has not been forgotten nor has the chapter been neglectful of more modern writers, viz. those gifted daughters, Mesdames Lollie Belle Wylie, Robert Blackburn, Charles Newton Davis and Henry J. Baker, whose poetic talent they honor.

Marking historic spots, a department of the division, had its origin with the Atlanta chapter. The marking of these spots in Atlanta perpetuating many incidents of the siege and occupation of this city in 1864, will rank among the notable chapter achievements. The location and preservation of these points will prove an invaluable contribution to southern history. The battlefields of Atlanta are rapidly disappearing with the growth of the city and the patriotic work of the chapter is preserving them from oblivion.

The chapter inaugurated this work, the first suggestion emanating from Mrs. A. McD. Wilson in 1909. Under the administration of Mrs. Coleman in 1919 this work was taken up and many markers have been placed since then. The lamp post at Whitehall and Alabama streets was marked by a bronze tablet. An enemy shell splintered this iron post July 22, 1864. A granite boulder at Deerland, home of Jack J. Spaulding, marked the Confederate line in the "Battle of Peachtree Creek." Another boulder is at the junction of Collier road and Peachtree.

On 15 feet of land deeded the city by Julian Oglesby a marker with a four-foot base surrounded by 80 12-pound cannon balls with the Confederate command was made by General Joseph E. Johnson to General John B. Hood. Six tablets were placed on the Capitol grounds bearing stories of heroic conflict during the siege of Atlanta. A tablet marking the old Confederate breast-

works along the L. & N. railroad, granite boulder at Spring and Peachtree marking the first line of defense in the Battle of Atlanta July 18, 1864, have been erected.

A bronze tablet marking the Resaca Confederate cemetery and honoring Miss Mary Green will be placed this year under the administration of Mrs. Forrest Kibler, who has collected and had bound original manuscript contracts, poems and pictures pertaining to this old cemetery and presented to the department of archives and history of Georgia where it will be kept.

This year the chapter was instrumental in saving the home of General John B. Gordon, which will be marked. The five members of the chapter forming a committee, working with the Atlanta Historical Society and Atlanta Battlefield Park Association, are Mesdames Forrest Kibler, W. F. Dykes, A. R. Colcord, W. P. Dunn and C. J. Sheehan.

In the chapter files are recorded names of hundreds of boys

whose ancestors wore the gray. The chapter made perhaps the best record of any chapter in the organization for the bestowal of the Cross of Military Service to World War, Spanish War and Philippine insurrection veterans who are lineal descendants of Confederate soldiers. The chapter repeatedly won the division Blount loving cup, twice won the McFerrer Mountree trophy. Mrs. C. J. Sheehan is recorder of crosses, and has made an enviable record for the present administration in this work.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens was president during the World War and the work of the chapter was a source of pride and satisfaction. Knitted garments valued at more than \$2,500 were turned over to the Red Cross. The Y hut 153 was adopted by the chapter and completely furnished. Atlanta chapter had the following work-abroad: Mesdames Frances Gordon Smith, Verdery McMichael, Misses Frances Akin and Celia Johnson. Money was raised for a John B. Gordon bed at the American hospital in Neuilly, France, and a donation was made to the Alexander Stephens bed in the same hospital. Contributions were sent to the support of a French orphan. Liberty bonds bought by the chapter and members were \$33,261.

The southern cross of honor, presented to veterans and descendants of veterans, originated with Mrs. Mary Anne Cobb Erwin, of Athens, but a member of the Atlanta chapter, Mrs. S. E. Gabbett, designed the cross which was accepted by the Richmond (Va.) convention in 1899. Records of the chapter tell a wonderful tale of pride and pleasure to the many veterans and descendants who have received this cross. General Clement A. Evans was the first to have received this cross.

The Stone Mountain Memorial made its start with the Atlanta Chapter. Mrs. C. Helen Plane called a group of Atlanta Daughters together July 31, 1914, and organized a Stone Mountain Memorial committee. The chapter contributed the first key to it, a sum of \$2,500 that had been saved to go toward a chapter house. In all future history of this wonderful conception be it remembered that the Atlanta chapter took the initiative and they live in earnest hopes that at some time this wonderful memorial will be completed.

Scholarships and Education.
Free scholarships had their beginning in Atlanta chapter due to a speech made to members by Mrs. W. H. Felton in 1897. In 1903, the chapter received the first gift scholarship from Washington Seminary and this work has steadily increased, until the chapter holds 17 scholarships in Atlanta schools and colleges, amounting to nearly \$2,000. Under the present administration the work of education and scholarship is in the hands of Mrs. Odie Poundstone, second vice president.

Another phase of this work in charge of Miss Kathleen Mitchell is medals and essays. In 1907, with the desire of stimulating among the young Atlanta students an interest in Confederate history, the chapter offered a gold medal to the student writing the best essay on the subject assigned. Thirty essays were written and the medal presented. This year, under the direction of Miss Mitchell, there were 11,995 essays written and 33 medals presented, showing the steady growth of this work since its beginning. It was through the efforts of Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, mother of Miss Mitchell, that this work was extended to the students of Fulton county.

Atlanta chapter has joined with other patriotic organizations, the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association, in paying homage and tribute to the heroes of the Gray and annually from the beginning have

Weds at N. Y. Church Ceremony



Mrs. James Alton Jepson, whose marriage was quietly solemnized June 30 at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York city. Mrs. Jepson is the former Miss Catharine Hapgood, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hapgood. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott College and received her master's degree in personal work at the Prince School in Boston. The popular young couple will reside at 578 Montgomery Ferry drive, Atlanta.

been the honor guests in joint tribute to the knightliest soldiers who followed the knightliest leaders, Lee and Jackson. The first Confederate reunion held in Atlanta was at the auditorium in Piedmont park July 20, 1898. The commander-in-chief was General John B. Gordon and local commander was General Clement A. Evans. A magnificent ball was given at the Kimball House by the Atlanta chapter with Mesdames C. Helen Plane, John B. Gordon, Joseph Thompson and the beloved Miss Winnie Davis receiving.

The second reunion was held in 1919 with General K. M. Van Zandt as commander-in-chief and General J. A. Thomas, commander of Georgia division. An important event was the luncheon at the Capital City Club given by the chapter when Mrs. W. S. Coleman was president. Many private affairs were given to sponsors and visiting guests that helped to make these two great occasions a historical success.

The chapter supported financially every undertaking sponsored by the state and general U. D. C. The call in 1896 for active service with the Battle Abbey Association to raise funds for the erection of Battle Abbey, which stands in Richmond, was the first to be met and to receive ready response. Since then others have been

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

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Capital City Walnut 7121	Piedmont Walnut 7651	Guthman Walnut 8661
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American Main 1016	May's HEmlock 5300	Excelsior Walnut 2434

GOLD SHIELD Launderers-Cleaners

It needs cleaning and Lubrication before a vacation trip

Give your watch the same attention you give your car—and it will serve you a lifetime! . . . Bring it to us for

Guaranteed WATCH REPAIRS

MAINSPRINGS On Any Standard Watch—AS LOW AS \$1.

Use Your Charge Account
Street Floor
RICH'S

Do You Know Your

Chippendale

The influence of this master craftsman will be even greater this fall. Most noteworthy are Chippendale's chairs . . . ladder-backs and ribbon-backs. Characteristic details, the cabriole leg with claw and ball foot . . . exquisite carving.

Call in our Furniture Department for our new booklet on 18th Century Quality Furniture

Your opportunity to save on authentic Chippendale pieces soon here . . . Rich's Semi-Annual Furniture Sale.

RICH'S

FALL SHOES

Fall shoes are arriving daily—you will be delighted with the new hi-up style trend—and there is this advantage to an early fitting—if you have the "hard to fit foot"—your size is assured. Watch for shoe news where it is RICH'S for SHOES.

NOW BEING FITTED AT

RICH'S

Atlanta U. D. C.'s 42d Birthday

Continued from Page 7.

always been a wonderful help to the Atlanta chapter.

Another notable gift was made when Mrs. Stafford Seidell was president of the chapter. The statue of Alexander Stephens, vice president of the confederacy, for the Georgia niche in the Hall of Fame, Washington, D. C., was given by the late Mrs. J. M. High and the noted sculptor, Gutzon Borglum. On June 3, the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis, the present administration, Mrs. Forest Kibler, the president, a handsome oil painting of Jefferson Davis was presented to the state of Georgia to be hung in the department of archives and history, Rhodes Memorial. The chapter presented to the city of Atlanta an 8x12 battle flag of the Confederacy flying from a 75-foot flag staff over the famous Cyclorama, the building that houses the oil painting of the Battle of Atlanta. Post No. 1, American Legion, at the request of Mrs. Kibler, presented the Stars and Stripes to fly from a twin pole on the plaza of the Cyclorama. Records disclose that the chapter presented flags and portraits of Confederate leaders to Atlanta schools. Mrs. Eva Corrigan is chairman of Portraits and Flags in schools.

Historical pictorial maps of Jefferson Davis Highway were presented this year to the Carnegie Library and to Rhodes Memorial Hall. One of the noteworthy achievements of the administration of Mrs. W. D. White, was the placing of the great seal of the Confederacy with leading schools and colleges. This reproduction of the Great Seal in an oval frame hangs on the walls of the south's foremost institutions of learning.

Southern Literature in Libraries. This work was begun by a patriotic U. D. C. Miss Katherine Stiles. Surprised at the conditions which she found to exist in English libraries as to the absence of any books giving correct information in regard to the south and southern people, she began single-handed an earnest effort to supply this need. She placed books on southern literature in English libraries.

Miss Helen Grey, of Atlanta chapter and writer for The Constitution, returning from London, England, where her time was mostly spent in English libraries and other institutions of learning. She made known the conditions found there to Miss Elizabeth Hanna in regard to the utter ignorance believed by them to be existing in our southland, or worse still, the false impressions they had in regard to all that concerned southern people. Miss Hanna, one of the south's most noted educators and a member of the genuine old school, a writer of note and an authority on things of historic interest concerning the south, was profoundly stirred and decided that the time had come for the U. D. C. to take definite action on this question.

The matter was carried to the state convention in Dublin, Ga., and from there to the general convention where Miss Hanna served for years as chairman of this committee. Miss Helen Grey was a great help to Miss Hanna; through her efforts Miss Hanna came in touch with authors and publishers in both Baltimore and Richmond to the great benefit of this collection. Today the U. D. C. have placed books in the following foreign libraries: Bodleian Library, Oxford, England; London Library, England; The American Library and the Sarbonne Library in Paris, France; The University at Geneva and University at Basel, Switzerland; The Library of Parliament, Ottawa, Canada; The University at Louvain, France; University at Berlin, Germany.

Miss Helen Grey died in October, 1935, and left to Atlanta chapter \$500 for educational work and named Atlanta chapter trustee for the sum of \$500 each to the Literary Society Confederate Museum, Richmond; the Mobile chapter, the Electra Semmes chapter and the Mildred Rutherford chapter.



"Guest Cruises"

Sailing on the spacious liners of the Great White Fleet, over the blue Caribbean, to lands of amazing contrasts. Truly a glorious holiday that will thrill you for years to come.

GUATEMALA

8 Days \$85
Guatemala, Honduras Cruise.

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All-Expense tour to mid-high Guatemala City and Highlands, includes 7 days in Guatemala rail transportation, hotels, meals, automobile tours.

Sailings from New Orleans every Wednesday. All outside stations, national ventilation. No portage required.

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GREAT WHITE FLEET

Principals in Past and Future Weddings Center Interest Over State

Elliott Studio Photo.
MISS VENTA OSBORN.Leonard Studio Photo.
MISS JULIA WILLIAMS.Bon-Art Studio Photo.
MISS RUTH HILLIS.Bon-Art Studio Photo.
MISS CLEVE WEATHERFORD.Leonard Studio Photo.
MISS EVELYN MAYS.

MISS GRACE ELIZABETH MENZEN.

MRS. RICHARD BRYSON.

MISS LOIS BAKER.

Fleishman-Wain Photo Studio.
MISS GEORGE PERRYMAN.Little Studio Photo.
MISS WILLATHIA INEZ GOODMAN.Little Studio Photo.
MISS MILDRED BROWN.

MISS MARY NELL BOYNTON.

Miss Osborn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown H. Osborn, of Ellijay, is betrothed to U. S. Worley, of Jasper, their marriage to be solemnized on August 4. The engagement of Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Williams, is announced to Jesse Frank Brook, of Knoxville, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding being set for July 31. Miss Hillis is betrothed to Thomas Rupert Shockley, of Rome and Atlanta, August 14 being the date chosen for the wedding. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Culver Hillis, of Rome. The engagement of Miss Weatherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weatherford, of Alpharetta, has been announced to Robert Reagan, of Atlanta. Miss Mays, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mays, of East Point, will wed Joseph H. Smith in August. The marriage of Miss Menzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Menzen, and John Wilbur Wilkerson, formerly of Columbus, will be solemnized on September 3 at the Druid terrace in Mobile, Ala.

In 1924 the chapter received a legacy of \$2,400 in the will of Mrs. Amanda Richardson. The social side of the chapter has been brilliant. In May, 1920, after election of officers, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson spoke of the increasing membership, of the sacred duty of preserving in a suitable place relics of the 60's, pictures, flags, historic furniture, documents of chapter, and made a motion that a home for the chapter be purchased during the administration of Mrs. John A. Perdue. This motion was carried and Mrs. Perdue, twice president of the chapter, was called the chapter house president, for it was during her administration that the chapter house was bought. In the home of the Atlanta chapter at 826 Juniper street, N. E., a determined effort has been successfully made to preserve for the future generations the landmarks of civilization in the south in the antebellum and war periods. The usual display of war relics, the rusty bayonet, the heavy cavalry saber, the bullet-riddled battleflags are on exhibition but the chief interest in the home is the display of elegant and comfortable household furnishings of the period that definitely connects the past with the present and the future.

The chapter was opened informally with a tea in January, 1922, but in May the building was thrown open with an elaborate May Day reception which assembled a distinguished company of Daughters of the Confederacy and other prominent attendants. Mrs. Alva Kiser is house chairman and through her efforts the house has recently been redecorated on the lower floors. She, with a group of board members, will form the entertainment committee for the reception on Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Conspicuous achievements during the administration of Mrs. Forrest Kibler who is entering into the third year of her regime, have been the observance of the 104th wedding anniversary of the marriage of Robert E. Lee to Mary Ann Lee, with a Mary Curtis Lee tea party at the Georgian Terrace hotel on June 30, 1935, assembling many distinguished guests. The observance of "Memory Day," July 22, officially declared as such by Mayor James L. Key. This marked the 71st anniversary of the Battle of Atlanta. Exercises were held at Five Points with Judge M. J. Yeomans, attorney general of Georgia, as the speaker. The battle flag of the Confederacy was raised by Post No. 1 American Legion where it floated for a day over the city.

The restoration of the Resaca Confederate cemetery and the placing of a bronze marker there designating it the oldest cemetery and honoring Miss Mary Green, the donor. The chapter secured legislation for the state of Georgia to purchase the home of General John B. Gordon as a shrine to the memory of this gallant officer who rose from the rank of lieutenant to the command of the Statewide brigade at the death of Jackson. He was twice governor of Georgia. Sponsoring legislation for raising the marriage limit from 1881 to 1920 in regard to the south's history, and in the educational development of Georgia's people.

In the receiving line at the reception on Tuesday will be officers of the chapter, Mesdames Forrest Kibler, W. F. Dykes, Odie Poundstone, Frank Davenport,

Mildred Rutherford Literature Chairman Issues Article on Birthday Celebration

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS,
Of Covington, Editor Georgia
Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, chairman Mildred Rutherford literature, issues the following article to be used in connection with the celebration of "Miss Millie's" birthday, this month: "How Miss Mildred Rutherford's Life Was Saved When 'The Villa' Burned." In passing along Milledge avenue, in Athens, visitors often inquire where Miss Rutherford lived. While we all know Miss Millie was born in the Lumpkin street home, those who knew her in her later years associated her entirely with the Villa on Milledge avenue, just across from where she spent her most active life in teaching and as president of Lucy Cobb College.

One morning in June, 1928, two boys noticed smoke issuing from the home of Miss Millie and rushed in to give the alarm. It was Perry Goodman, son of Tom Goodman, and Alonzo Norris, both of Newnan, who finding the house bulging with smoke made their way to Miss Millie's bedroom where she lay ill, and wrapping her in the sheets of her bed carried her out in their arms to safety. Soon after the flames leapt hungrily to the topmost parts of the house and what was once a mecca of historical interest, was no more than charred coals. Little was saved of the many valuable books, literature and rare collection of antiques.

"The museum of relics and writings and history of the chapters of Georgia, U. D. C., was practically wiped out. What was saved was carefully placed in the home of Mrs. Hutchins and later purchased by Georgia division, U. D. C. In no finer way may we pay tribute to her memory than by presenting something from her facile pen to a school library. No one has ever made a finer contribution to history than her 'Truths of History.' No other woman has been so honored by the Georgia division, U. D.

C., with a special observance of their birthday.

"Thirty-two years she was historian of the division. Five years of her life she had served several years as life historian of Georgia division. Her addresses and writings have been preserved in many libraries throughout the world. She was a gifted speaker and her clear and fearless declarations of truths of history has brought to the southland its rightful place in southern history.

Despite her failing health she attempted to attend the C. of C. convention in Hartwell in June, 1928, where she was taken critically ill and it was feared she would not live to reach the hospital in Athens. When she had sufficiently recovered she begged them to carry her to her home. And it was there she was at the time of the disastrous fire that came near taking her life as well as her choicest possessions. As chapters throughout the division celebrate her eighty-fifth birthday this month, she sleeps peacefully amidst her loved ones in the William H. Jackson lot in Athens cemetery. She loved Georgia and had her last request fulfilled that she might rest beneath her red old hills."

Your editor calls attention to the fact that Mildred Rutherford literature may be ordered from Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson in Madison.

Chapter presidents: If a list of your newly elected officers have not been sent the division editor, please see that this is done immediately following your election. Most officers and chapters are taking a summer vacation, the work of your division editor must go on. We will appreciate your continued co-operation during the summer months, in making this column an interesting one.

Woodland Chapter met at clubhouse with president, Mrs. W. J. Braddy, presiding. Chapter voted to have the rose gardens cared for during the summer. Several bas-

kets of roses from the gardens have been cut and sent the sick and shut-ins. Miss Anne Clark Smith furnished music and Mrs. J. E. Mercer, Vidalia, member of the chapter, gave review of "None Shall Look Back," by Carolina Gordon. Chapter entertained at a party honoring Mrs. Mercer and 13 new members. Hostesses, Mesdames B. A. Smith, W. E. Smith, Misses Annie Pye and Mattie Woodall.

Miss Woolford's Betrothal Announced To Mr. Kalkhurst

Continued From Page Six.

Club and the Inter-fraternity Council.

Mr. Kalkhurst is connected in business with the C. I. T. Corporation, being branch manager of the company in Raleigh, N. C. After their marriage he and his bride will reside in the Fin Castle apartment in Raleigh, where they will be charming additions to the younger married contingent.

Turner—McCain.

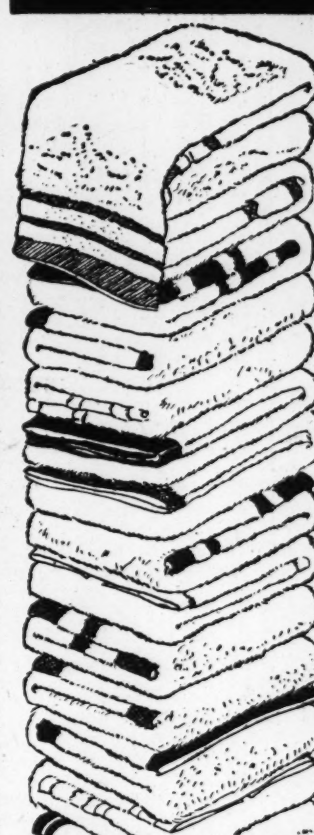
PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 17.—Mrs. Elijah Howard Turner announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Allen, to Joseph Jordan McCain on July 3 in Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. McCain will reside at R. F. D. 1, Silver Springs, Capitol View, Md.

The bride is the youngest sister of Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church in Atlanta, and has frequently visited Dr. and Mrs. Turner in that city.

John R. Wilkinson, Chapter 255, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, 8 o'clock, in the Masonic Hall, Bankhead and Ashby street. The honor guests will be the worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons of various chapters and the grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Georgia.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Honor guests will be the grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Georgia and the worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons of the Atlanta chapters.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Turkish Towels

10,000—Bought at Less Than 1/2

Offered at Huge Savings

Usual 19c Qualities

Assorted sizes in white, pastel and borders, slightly irregular. Each

10c

Usual 29c Qualities

Mostly large sizes, slightly irregular, in white, pastel, gay borders

15c

Usual 39c to 49c Kinds

Big, thick, double-thread towels—slightly irregulars, many styles and colors

19c

ATTENTION!

Rooming houses, hotels, tourist camps, vacation camps, here's your opportunity to stock up with the greatest towel values the High's Basement ever offered.

If you can't come down—
ORDER BY MAIL

Sensational Values In This Great New Purchase 300 Misses'-Women's Mid-Summer DRESSES

• Fine Sheers
• Shantungs
• Bemborgs
• Flower Prints
• Novelty Fabrics

\$1.94
2 Dresses for \$3.75

What style! What variety! And HOW they wash! Youthful types for misses who wear 12 to 20. Clever models for women wearing 38 to 46.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Ringless Full-Fashioned Crepe CHIFFON HOSE

• All Silk
• Picot Tops
• Narrow Heels
• Reinforced Feet

49c

Selected \$1 Seconds!

Sheer and lovely in all the new summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Sorry—no phone or mail orders.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's \$1.29 Silk Slips 79c

Hurry for this hot weather special! "Satinette" and "Daffodil" tailored by LOOMCRAFT. Blue-cut and -core, leasure, white

HIGH'S BASEMENT

SUPER-THRIFT SALE "Sheer-io" Printed "DAFFODIL" FROCKS

59c

2 Dresses, \$1.15

• Polka Dots
• Gay Florals
• Neat Prints

Trimmed with crisp organdy ruffles, big dotted swiss or organdy collars, trim neat belts. Colors guaranteed not to fade. Complete size range—misses' 14-20, women's 38-52.

ORDER BY MAIL

HIGH'S BASEMENT

THE BYNUM HOUSE

CLAYTON, GEORGIA

Altitude, 2,200 Feet

Concrete Swimming Pool, Tennis Court,

Horseback Riding

PRIVATE BATHS IMPROVED GOLF COURSE

Good Food No Mosquitoes

Cool Nights

2 YEARS TO PAY --- SAVE 10% to 40%!

Ready Now! High's AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!

• No Finance Charges •

Tremendous Selections---Homemakers Will Never Forget This---Our Greatest Annual August Sale

For years and years High's has been known as the place to buy Furniture—and High's Annual August Sales are watched and waited for. Now! we're ready with our greatest August Sale. It's not the price alone that will impress you—but the furniture itself! A sale that includes every type of good furniture—correctly designed and built by master craftsmen. A Sale you'll welcome whether you're furnishing a mansion or a charming cottage—whether you're in need of a suite or a novelty table. And, remember!—these low prices are possible only during High's August Sale.

Anticipate Your Needs for Moving Day—
FREE STORAGE UNTIL NEEDED,
OR PROMPT DELIVERY IF DESIRED

FREE LABOR CURTAINS, DRAPES

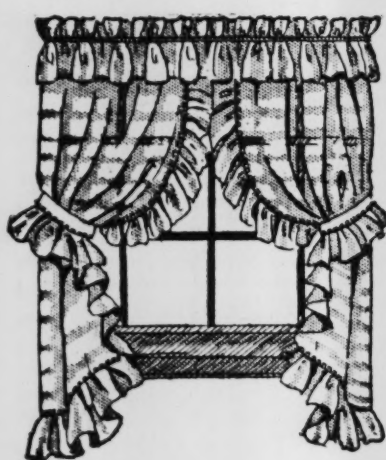
We will make your curtains and draperies free of charge, during this sale, you paying for materials only. Choose from newest

Curtain Fabrics.
29c yd. up

Draperies,
39c yd. and up
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.49 Jumbo Curtains

\$1.09



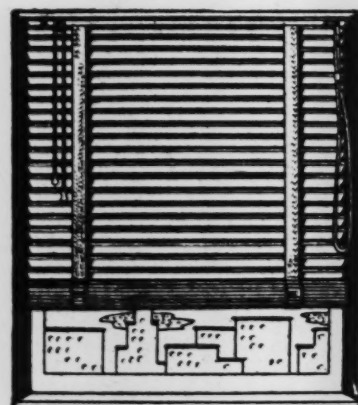
- Full 2½ Yds. Long
- Full 84 Ins. Wide
- Deep, Wide Ruffles

2,000 pairs... a manufacturer's surplus stock! Values so exciting that rapid selling will start immediately. Fluffy and full length, as modern decorators like them, in cushion dots, pin dots and pastel figures.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Venetian Blinds

\$3.77



- Genuine Basswood Slats
- Sizes 32, 34, 36 by 65 Ins.
- Automatic Stop

Beautifully finished, with accurate mechanism... the kinds that endure, that won't warp nor sag. Designed to give maximum light and ventilation with utmost privacy. Complete with all necessary fixtures, ready to hang.

BLINDS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$45 Bigelow Rugs

\$39.50



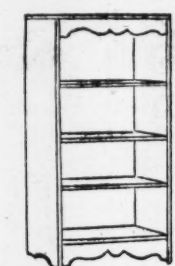
9x12-Ft.
ALL-WOOL
Axminsters

Only by rare good fortune was this purchase accomplished! Styled by the mill as "dropped patterns," but just as attractive as many of the newer designs. A fine selection in Oriental, modernistic, all-over and hook effects.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Easy to Fold! Card Tables

Durably constructed card table, grand values at only— **98c**



Mahogany Finished! End Tables

Well made, well balanced and sturdy. Hurry—they'll go fast at— **98c**

Roomy Bookcases

See the Special Sketched at

The ideal place for your encyclopedia volumes, your set of Kipling, Shakespeare, the children's books, or what have you! Single, double or triple sizes, walnut, maple or mahogany finish.

\$4.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Colonial Poster Bed

- with Heavy Coil Spring

A bed that will harmonize with other pieces, of really fine construction. Together with a heavy coil spring—complete—

\$12.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Chest of Drawers

See the Special at

Not only a smart addition to any bedroom, but it affords ample drawer space. In maple, walnut and mahogany finishes.

\$9.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

French Influence—The Rage in

Solid Walnut TABLES

French Style With Carving!

\$9.95

Charming tables to add new interest to your living room, in a style that never goes out! Many with inlaid tops of fine walnut, in matched tables. But for the August Sale you'd pay a great deal more than \$9.95.

- Coffee Tables
- Commode Tables
- Lamp Tables
- Smart End Tables
- Occasional Tables
- Book Trough Tables

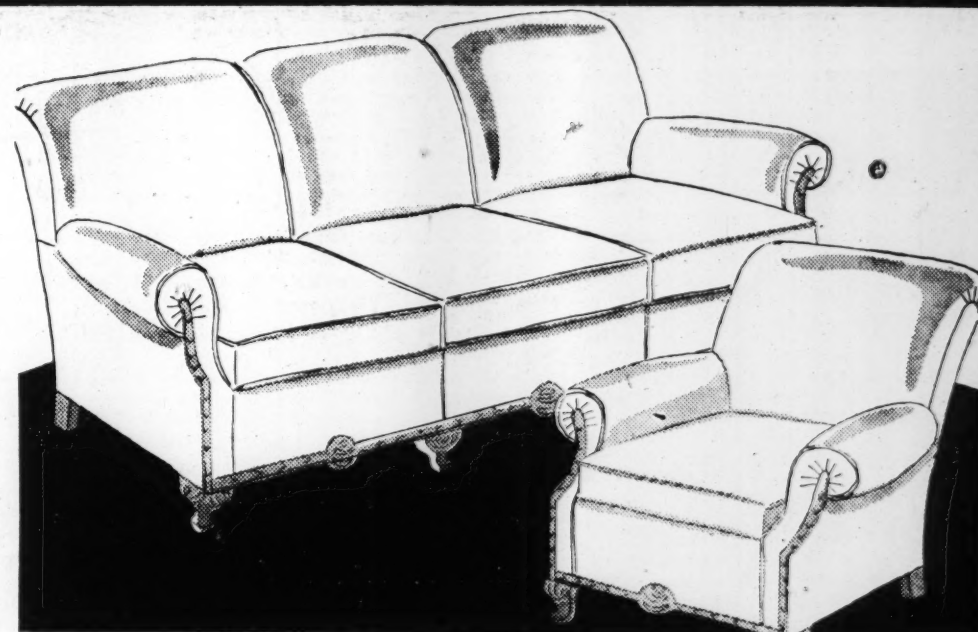
FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

5-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Suite

\$59.50

Has all the true beauty of the 18th Century Colonial, yet not too big to fit into the average size bedroom. Choice of massive spool or panel poster bed, full size vanity, chest of drawers, bench and chair. A lot of genuine value and beauty for only—

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

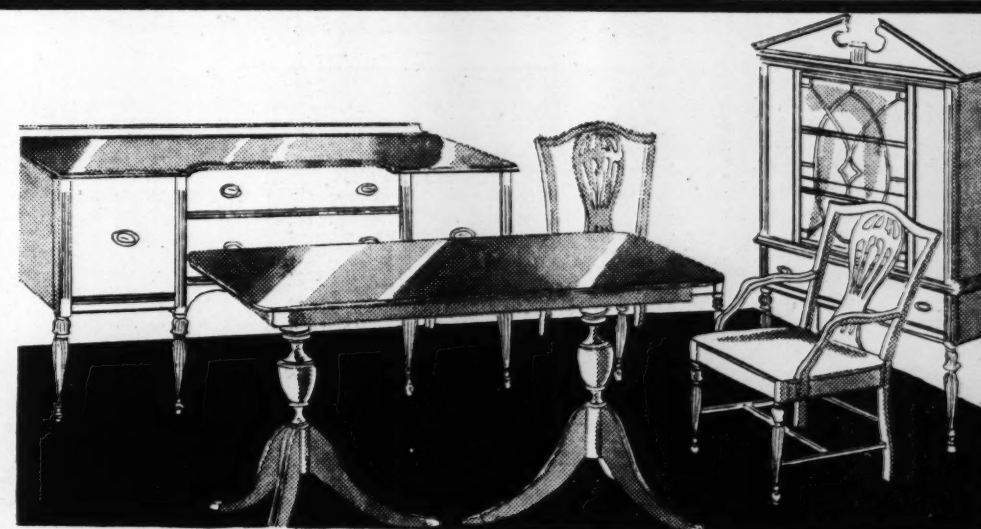


Massive 2-Pc. Living Room Suite

\$79.50

Certainly a handsome suite, one of the finest we've been able to offer at so low a price! English type carved frame... covered in genuine mohair-frieze. Super-sagless guaranteed spring platform construction. The BETTER KIND of suite in a choice of rust, brown, wine, green and blue.

2-PC. FRIEZETTE LIVING ROOM SUITE, blue, green, rust, wine or brown.. \$39.50
FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



9-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite

\$98.50

One of our best August specials! Fine imperial quality styled in the 18th Century manner. Note the urn-shaped base on the pedestals of the table—typical of all Duncan Phyfe originals, and the beautiful hand-rubbed finish! A suite of fine craftsmanship and endurance. Just as sketched.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

HIGH'S

Next Saturday, July 24th, Is Soap Box Derby Day

Entry Lists Remain Open Through July 21st

Elimination Races on July 22-23--Soap Box Derby Finals on July 24

PRIZE LIST TO DATE

Midget Car to Atlanta Winner—Loew's Grand Theatre.
Complete Woodworking Shop—Atlanta Chevrolet Dealers.

Midget Car for Best Built Car—NuGrape Bottling Co.
"Berry Cohen Special" Bicycle, given by Berry Cohen.
Ranger Bicycle (Second Place Atlanta)—Peacock Alley.

7-Tube Table Radio—United Motors Service.
Complete Clothing Outfit—Davison-Paxon Company.

75 Sweaters (For Every Finalist)—J. M. High Co.
36 Baseballs (one for each heat winner in the finals)—Atlanta Baseball Corporation.

40 Plank Steak Dinners—(For All Finalists)—Pig'n' Whistle-Peacock Alley.

Wrist Watch—E. A. Morgan.
Wrist Watch—A. L. Belle Isle.
Wrist Watch—Gulf Refining Company.

Lapel Watch—"In Crystal"—given by J. W. Boone Jewelry Co.

Sportsmanship Cup—Durham Jewelry Co.
M. E. Coyle Trophy—Chevrolet Motor Co.

6 Medals—Chevrolet Motor Company.
Basket of Groceries—Piggly Wiggly.

Motor Model Airplane—given by Miller Book Store.
Tennis Racket—Raleigh Drennon Axle & Spring Co.

Camera and Projector Outfit (Moving Picture)—Diamond Jewelry Co.

Pair Shoes—George Muse.
10 Bicycle Stands—given by Berry Cohen.

Loving Cup—given by John A. Sloan, race promoter.
RCA Table Radio—given by Kay's Jewelry Co.

Motorola Automobile Radio—given by Prior Tire Co.
Wrist Watch—(to Northeast Georgia Champion)—awarded by the Chevrolet Motor Co.

Free Airplane Trip to National Races—awarded by Eastern Air Lines and The Atlanta Constitution.

30 Quarts Green Spot Orange Juice (quart a day for 30 days)—awarded by Foremost Dairies.

20 Quarts Green Spot Orange Juice (quart a day for 20 days)—awarded by Foremost Dairies.

10 Quarts Green Spot Orange Juice (quart a day for 10 days)—awarded by Foremost Dairies.

2 Brownie Cameras given by Geo. Poulos.
\$5.00 Meal Ticket, given by York's Coffee Shop.

NATIONAL RACE PRIZES

Atlanta Winner Competes in These Races

FIRST—Four-Year College Course—Awarded by the Chevrolet Motor Co.

SECOND—Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan.

THIRD—Chevrolet Master Sedan.

And many other awards and trophies.

WIN 4-YR. SCHOLARSHIP TO COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE



1. Gold medal
1st place
Class A



2. Silver medal
2nd place
Class A



3. Bronze medal
3rd place
Class A



4. Gold medal
1st place
Class B



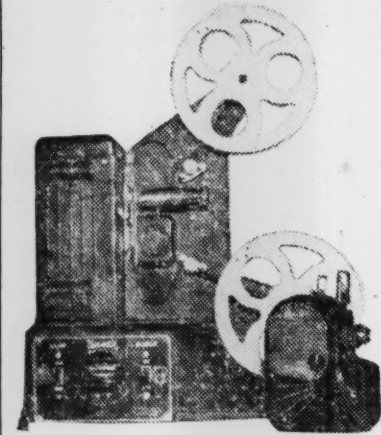
5. Silver medal
2nd place
Class B



6. Bronze medal
3rd place
Class B



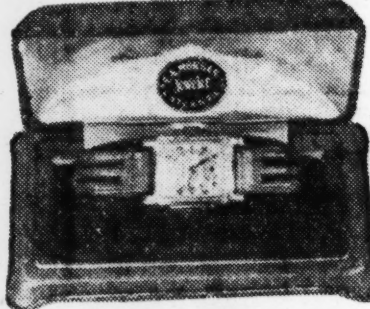
Beautiful M. E. Coyle Trophy,
Awarded to the Northeast Georgia
Champion.



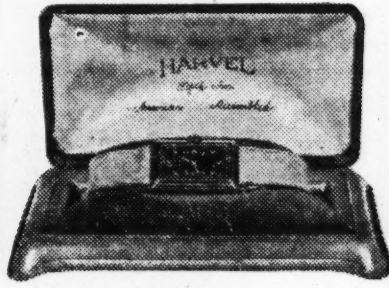
Complete Univex
Moving Picture Camera
and Projector outfit,
awarded by
Diamond Jewelry
Company.



Motorola Auto Radio,
given by Prior Tire Co.



Beautiful Yellow Gold Wrist
Watch—Awarded by
E. A. Morgan, Jeweler.



Second Prize—Best Built
Car in the Atlanta Race.
Awarded by the Gulf
Oil Corporation.



FIRST PRIZE
Motor-driven Midget Automobile. To the
winner of Atlanta race, given by Loew's
Grand Theatre.



Sportsmanship Trophy.
Awarded by the E. B.
Durham Jewelry Co.



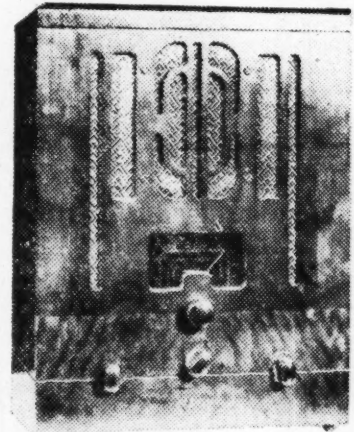
Delco Table
Radio—Awarded
by the
United Motors
Service, Inc.
Northeast Georgia
Championship.



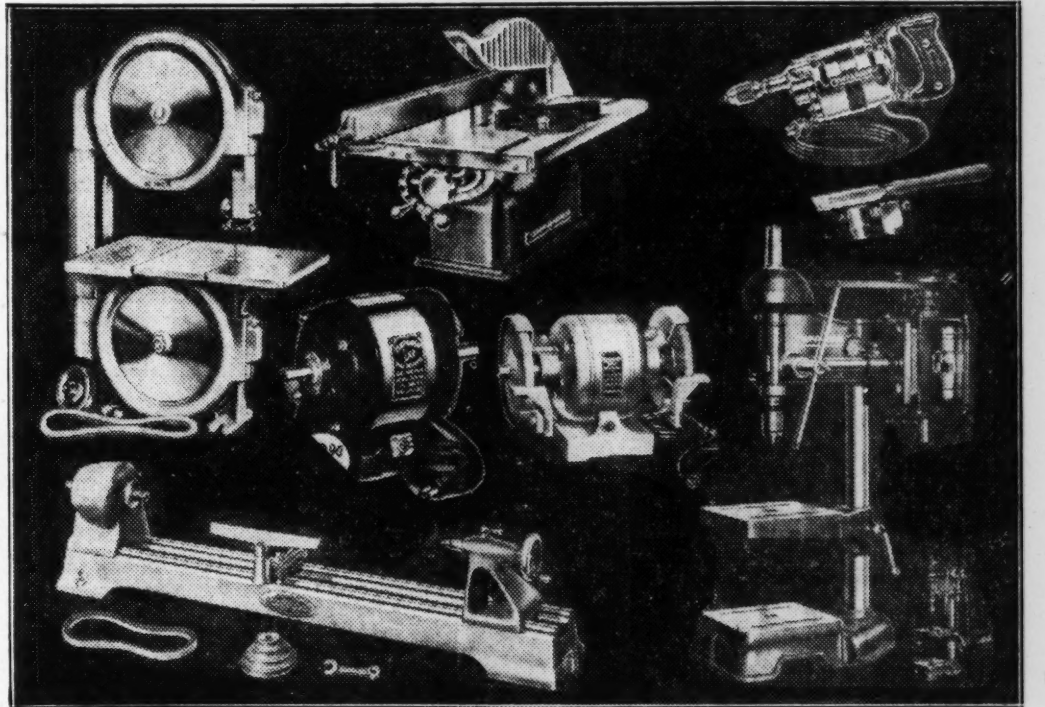
60 Bottles Green
Spot Orangeade
given by Fore-
most Dairies.



Beautiful Table
Model Foreign
Reception RCA
Radio, given
by Kay Jew-
elry Co.



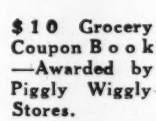
Beautiful Hamilton
Wrist Watch
—Awarded to the
Northeast Georgia
Champion, at
the National Races
in Akron, Ohio.



Complete Power Tool Woodwork Shop to Northeast Georgia Winner, given
by Atlanta Chevrolet Dealers. On Display at Sears-Roebuck.



For the best built car in the Atlanta race
this midget motor-driven car, given by the
NuGrape Bottling Company.



\$10 Grocery
Coupon Book
—Awarded by
Piggly Wiggly
Stores.



Sport Sweater
for Every Boy
in the Atlanta
Finals—Fur-
nished by J. M.
High.



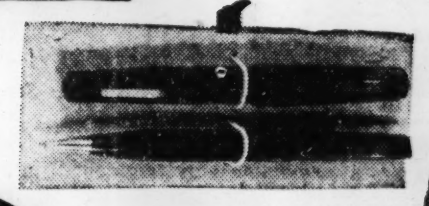
Second Place, Atlanta Race,
Beautiful \$53 Ranger Bicycle
—Awarded by Peacock Alley.



\$10 Tennis
Racket—
Awarded
by Raleigh
Drennon Axle
& Spring Com-
pany.



Pair Shoes—
Awarded by Geo.
Muse.



Pen and Pencil Set for Best
Upholstered Car, offered
by Collins and Aikman
Corporation.



Complete Clothing
Outfit to At-
lanta Winner—
Awarded by Da-
vison-Paxon Co.



Atlanta Boys—Go to Any One of
These Places for Entry Blank

JOHN SMITH COMPANY
536 WEST PEACHTREE, N. W.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, INC.
EAST POINT, GA.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL, S. W.

DECATUR CHEVROLET CO.
DECATUR, GA.

STATION

WGST

will broadcast entire race finals July
24th. Tune in for the event.

Peiping Hot

PEIPING, a city of 1,500,000, once the Chinese Empire's capital, is in Hopei province, near Manchoukuo. Japanese invaders got within sight of the city's walls when they took Manchoukuo in 1933 but were stopped there by a truce. China again halted Japan's army at Peiping this week—



Premier Konoys
From A Cartoon
In "Hochi," Japan

with guns this time. The United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan were authorized, after the Boxer rebellion in 1901, to keep troops posted thereabouts to protect commerce. The United States, which now holds first place in China's foreign trade, has 500 marines in Peiping and 800 infantrymen not far off in Tientsin.

Japan, a go-getting country determined to be first in Asia by force if necessary, increased its garrison in the Peiping district last year from 2,000 to 7,000 men. That little army went out west of town one night last week for a practice battle—and got into a real one, with the Chinese. It occurred near the beautiful marble bridge named after Marco Polo. It started squads of journalists, and brigades of warriors, scurrying toward the ancient city this July.

Signed Contract Is Issue
"CHINA now realizes," a foreign office spokesman declared, "that Japan is trying to make Hopei another Manchoukuo." And the Chinese had a proverb for it: "It is better to be broken jade than whole tile."

So they demanded that Japan take the blame for the Marco Polo scrap, say she was sorry, pay damages, and guarantee not to start trouble again. As the conflict continued they added another demand—that Japanese troops get out.

Japan, on the other hand, wanted withdrawal of Chinese troops, punishment of the natives responsible for the fireworks, no more anti-Japanese agitation, and firm measures against communism.

Local Chinese and Japanese authorities reached verbal agreements. But Tokio wanted a signed pact. And Nanking denied that the local leaders had authority to represent China. Repeatedly truces were reported; repeatedly, more fighting took place. By the middle of this week, artillery and planes were active, casualties were mounting, and both sides were rushing reinforcements.

Chinamen's Chance
JAPAN's premier, Fumimaro Konoys, announced his army would "force China to reflect." But not since the Japanese fought Russia in 1905 have they faced so formidable a foe—Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has hundreds of thousands of newly trained troops and nearly a thousand fast warplanes. In a major clash this week, the Chinese successfully held off the Japanese at Peiping's southern and eastern gates.

Konoys's nervy cabinet, meanwhile, got the leading political parties' pledges of support, called prefectural governors and industrial leaders into war councils, and ordered even all second-line defense organizations ready for duty.

The United States, France and England revealed alarm, and watched peace negotiations at Tientsin closely.

Atlanta

Tossed about in the dirty waters, Walter P. Turner, 52-year-old WPA sub-foreman, was taken for a two-mile, 30-mile-an-hour ride through an underground sewer in Atlanta last Friday.

Four race drivers were injured in the Lakewood races at Lakewood park Sunday.

Disagreeing over whether it was hot enough or not for a heat victim in Atlanta, the weatherman and the Grady doctors did a little private feuding which eventually extended to The Constitution for printing the story.

The Atlanta Federation of Labor unseated A. Steve Nance, president of one faction of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and Gus Harper resigned as president of the local body following the ouster.

A night only jail sentence was given Dan Wood, 46, former lawyer, in recorder's court in an effort to aid him break the drinking habit. Governor Rivers returned to the city Wednesday night following a long illness in Los Angeles. He remains in the seclusion of the Governor's mansion, still seeking full recovery before resuming his official duties.

John Thomas Toler, circulation manager of The Constitution, died early Thursday morning.

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The WORLD This WEEK

All The World's A Hot Stage—With Animal Acts And Dramatic Dialogue



Elidman in Washington Post
'Getting Stiffer'



Berryman in Washington Star
The Recent Supreme Court Heat Wave



York in Louisville Times
'Ambidextrous'

Abroad

Old War Scare

Central Europe still is busy quieting a war scare of 1934, the Nazi putsch in which Austrian Chancellor Dollfuss was assassinated.

Germany and Austria formally buried the hatchet a year ago, but four live issues remained: (1) Nazis imprisoned by Austria after the slaying were not freed. (2) Permission to return home unpunished was not given 30,000 Austrian Nazi fugitives in Germany. (3) Hitler's demand for several friendly ministers in the Austrian cabinet was not fully met. (4) The Austrian newspapers' criticism of the Reich's policy toward the Catholic church was not stopped.

The last item was attended to this week. An Austro-German commission arranged for control of the press in both countries "in the interest of the German race."

French Frolic

"Let us be gay!" 50,000,000 Frenchmen thought Wednesday, and so they were. What did it matter?

That the festivities were costing the debt-ridden government a million francs?

That waiters were not bowing, but striking?

That Cardinal Pacelli was warning the nation against "reform that leads to revolution?"

That ex-Premier Blum was battling for (and winning) socialist support for the new Popular Front cabinet?

It was Bastille Day, wasn't it? Oui, oui, a Frenchman never forgets.

But at Marseille, rightist and leftist celebrants got into a scrap and six persons were shot.

Partition Protests

Britain's plan to partition Palestine, announced last week, suited neither Arabs nor Jews. But there was less fighting than expected.

Muslims this week were threatened with excommunication if they accepted it.

Independence from Syria, a French-mandate country north of Palestine, was demanded by demonstrators there Wednesday; six were killed, 20 wounded.

Ulster's Big Day

A Protestant prince defeated a Catholic king at the River Boyne 247 years ago July 12. Celebration of the anniversary in Northern Ireland was unusually orderly this year—but the orators scoffed at Irish-Free-State President De Valera's hope of getting Ulster (Northern Ireland) eventually to accept his new constitution, as the Free State did recently.

Coming Up

Monday
Federation of Business and Professional Women meets, Atlantic City.

Tuesday
International Geological Congress, Moscow.

Friday
Wagner Festival, Bayreuth.

Saturday
Salzburg, Austria, music festival opens.

People

The Roosevelts' Taxes

The senate-house committee studying tax avoidance had a surprise visitor this week—James Roosevelt, the President's son. He was there to assert, after demands for an inquiry from Republican Representative Fish, that he never had been connected with a foreign personal holding company.

Fish also had aired suspicions that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt used a tax-law loophole when she signed a contract for ten broadcasts, for each of which she was to get \$1, and a charitable organization \$3,000. Assistant Attorney General Jackson said Mrs. Roosevelt "did all that a conscientious taxpayer could do."

Paper Work

John Montague, 34, was Hollywood's pet strong man. He could lift bulky Oliver Hardy with one hand. He could beat his film-star friends at golf with the utmost ease. He lived luxuriously, also mysteriously. Back in Syracuse, N. Y., two police officers read sports news closely for seven years, hoping to find trace of LaVerne Moore, an athlete wanted for a roadhouse holdup. Gossip about Montague's golf finally reached them. They investigated, decided he was LaVerne Moore, and had him arrested. Montague faces a hearing July 26 on a fugitive warrant.

American Music

George Gershwin, 38, died in Hollywood of a brain tumor. "Music to be true and lasting," he once held, "must repeat the thoughts and aspirations of the people and the times. My people are Americans. My time is today." So he wrote "Rhapsody in Blue," "Porgy," and "Of Thee I Sing."

Other Deaths: Jack Curley, sports promoter; Edward Eugene Loomis, railroad official; Emmett Dalton, reformed gangster; Julius L. Meier, Ex-Governor of Oregon.

Flying

Pole Jump No. 2

At 3 o'clock Monday morning in Moscow (it was still Sunday afternoon in California), the Russian commissar for military defense

kissed three fliers goodbye. They got into a single-motored plane, loaded with seven and a half tons of gasoline, and headed north toward San Francisco. The Soviet's polar weather station had radioed that everything was okay.

Twenty-four hours later the three long-distance jumpers cleared the pole by more than 8,000 feet, flying high to keep out of an Arctic cyclone.

On Past San Francisco
"All's well! California, here we come!" their radio sang out in Russian as they zoomed down from the Yukon, faster than their predecessors who hopped last month from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash.

San Francisco figuratively held its Golden Gate open for them, but they didn't show up. Instead—

Sixty-two hours after taking to the air, the plane came down, with its gas tank leaking, in a foggy drainage ditch near San Jacinto, southeast of Los Angeles. Excited ranchers telephoned the news to town. The visitors couldn't speak English, but with gestures and notes written before leaving Russia they let it be known they wanted bedrooms, baths, and breakfasts.

'Able Organization'

Thus Pilot Mikhail Gromoff, Navigator Sergei Danilin broke the world's non-stop flight record—held four years by Rossi and Codos of France, who flew 5,657 miles. The Russians had come more than 6,262 miles, and said they'd have done better by landing at San Diego if they had not gotten lost in the last lap.

America's Ambassador Davies commented in Moscow: "The significance of the second flight (over the pole) is not so much that it breaks the world record as that it takes the first flight out of the accident or stunt character. It indicates... a thorough, scientific, efficient and able organization directing aviation activities in the Soviet Union."

Hope Ebbs

Eleven days after Amelia Earhart's disappearance, the aircraft-carrier Lexington's 60 planes shot out to scan 36,000 square miles of the Pacific ocean in a final search for her. "There is only a chance in a million for a rescue," navy officers said. Estimated as the cost of the search varied widely. Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, declared it could be computed only by estimating the amount of fuel used that would not have been consumed in ordinary naval activities.

Around Georgia

The Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, announced a plan of advisory and speaker assistance to publishers.

William L. Van Dyke, of Atlanta, was elected Georgia commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their annual encampment held in Savannah.

Senate President John Spivey, House Speaker Roy V. Harris and others addressed the annual conference on education held at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Died: James T. Colson, former member of the Georgia legislature and prominent Brunswick attorney, following an appendicitis operation in a Brunswick hospital.

Dr. James J. Clark, of Atlanta, was elected president of the Chattahoochee Valley Medical Association at its annual convention, held at Radium Springs, near Albany.

Quotes

President Roosevelt, dedicating the Federal Trade Commission building: "Eternal vigilance is the price of opportunity for honest business."

Premier Hikmet Suliman of Iraq, discussing partition of Palestine: "To cut part of the Arab countries is to cut part of the Arabs' heart. I myself will fight him (any man favoring it) to the death."

Labor

Work And Death

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company reopened its East Chicago, Ind., plants peacefully this week after 46 days' idleness. That left few steel mills closed by CIO's strike.

Indiana's Governor Townsend had announced previously that the company and the strikers had come to terms with him. The company's vice president denied it; the governor likened him to "a baby with a stick of candy yelling, 'I don't want it, and sucking on it all the time.'"

CIO Leader Van A. Bittner said his followers were going back to work to show their "responsibility as parties to a compact." On the mill gates were company signs asserting: "This plant is open for work on the conditions which existed when work was stopped."

The strike's death toll had reached 11. At Massillon, Ohio, two were killed and 15 injured in a Sunday night clash between police and CIO followers. A former army officer charged the strikers started the fight by throwing stones at him; a CIO official said it to "a premeditated plan to shoot down innocent workmen to inspire terror."

War On The Waterfront

Harry Bridges, CIO leader of West Coast longshoremen, was in New York this week—demanding that Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL longshoremen's union, surrender the waterfront workers to CIO.

"To me," retorted Ryan, "he (Bridges) is like prickly heat."

That means a fight between AFL and CIO for control of the longshoremen.

Shipping interests also kept an eye on Joseph P. Kennedy, maritime commission chairman, this week—for he may insist that labor troubles be ironed out before subsidies are granted under the new merchant marine act.

Economist's Report

Cleveland's noted business commentator, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, reports that organization of workers into new forms of labor unions "has suffered a setback as definite as that... in the stock market since last March."

Johnstown, Pa., citizens, who organized during the CIO steel strike to protect the right to work, were trying this week to weld together like-minded leaders of other communities.

CIO charged, and the Johnstown committee denied, that Bethlehem Steel had instigated and financed the movement.

Developments

A 32½-hour-week agreement was signed by workers and employers in New York's garment industry.

A federal grand jury investigating interference with the mails in the steel strike in Ohio indicted nine men.

John L. Lewis invited city, county and state employees into CIO: Oregon's Governor Martin promised to fight such a movement.

The Aluminum Company of America continued a \$15,000,000 expansion program at Alcoa, Tenn., as a strike which cost two lives was ended.

Secession from the U.S.A. was discussed by residents of Nantucket island, off the Massachusetts coast, when isolated by a steamship strike.

The NLRB, hearing complaints against the Ford Motor Co., turned down charges that Ford hired beat up organizers to allegations that the company fired men for union activities.

At Home

The Weather

Hundreds of deaths marked a heat wave sweeping 25 Great Plains and Eastern Seaboard states early this week. But timely rains helped the farmers. And Chicago experts expect 1937's harvest of principal grains to be worth nearly \$4,000,000,000.

Advice And Veto

"The time to repair a leaky roof is when the sun is shining," said President Roosevelt the other day in asking congress to pass a farm bill combining Secretary Wallace's ever-normal-granary plan with certain features of the outlived Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Representative Jones of Texas, chairman of the house agriculture committee, said he agreed with the President, but added: "We can make no promise that the program will be enacted at this session."

The house overrode the President's veto of the farm loan bill, 260 to 88. Only 90 Democrats supported the President. The measure moved then into the senate's legislative jam.

The bill continues low interest rates on government farm mortgages which the President thinks would cost the government \$52,000,000 and hinder or delay balancing of the budget.

Scottsboro History

Two white women, taken from a freight train near Paint Rock, Ala., in 1931, told police that they had been attacked by a group of Negroes while en route from Chattanooga, Tenn. The famous "Scottsboro case" followed.

Trials of the Negroes involved were resumed this week at Decatur, Ala.

The Supreme Court has set aside death sentences twice. It held once that the Negroes had been without benefit of adequate counsel. It ruled later that they had been deprived of constitutional rights by "systematic exclusion" of Negroes from juries.

Alabama and several other southern states have since revised jury laws. Chief defense counsel this time is Samuel Leibowitz, star New York criminal lawyer.

Aching Teeth

Socialization of dentistry is a touchy issue to dentists. It would be "un-American," New Jersey's Governor Hoffman told the American Dental Association convention this week in Atlantic City. But U. S. Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Jr., warned the dentists they must "take the necessary steps" if they wish to avoid "radical changes."

Only 30 per cent of the American people now get into dental chairs. To care for the other 70 per cent, the association's public-health committee urged creation of dental service stations in state health departments.

'Let Freedom Ring'

Censorship has decreased in America during the last year, the American Civil Liberties Union reports: "No further restrictive legislation was passed, and the court decisions were on the whole encouraging."

Churches

New Commandments

Churchmen from 40 nations met in England this week to mobilize forces in the age-old conflict between church and state. American delegates proposed that the conference adopt a set of "modern ten commandments to rulers of totalitarian states."

Dr. Ralph E. Dissendorfer, New York clergyman, urged that the statement be extended to countries other than Germany, Italy and Russia. The church also has been attacked. He said, in Mexico, Japan, Turkey and Korea.

Don't Mention It

Alaskan missionaries have been given this tip by a veteran: "The first preachers told the Eskimos about Hell, but the natives expressed a desire to go there to keep warm and to keep from hauling wood."

Soldier's Death

JOE ROBINSON, when only 31, went from Arkansas to Washington as one of the always scrappy Democrats. He sat last week in a front-row, center-aisle seat of the senate, a stocky, white-clad captain in the bitter inter-party battle of his three decades in congress.

Over his shoulder, Democrats thundered against their own smiling President's scheme to enlarge the Supreme Court. He was the New Deal's commander on the battlefield, generally expected to get a Supreme Court seat himself ere long.

Senator-Doctor Copeland had warned him: "Death sits at your elbow, Joe. You'd better slow down." But he was busy. He was driving the senate hard—as fast as the rules allowed.

Wednesday morning, the hot debate was still, the fiery foe's heads bowed. Majority Leader Robinson, 64, had been found dead of a heart attack, alone in his apartment, only a short way from both the senate chamber and the Supreme Court's cloister.

"A soldier has fallen with face to the battle," the President said.

"His death," added his long-time colleague, Senator Borah, "was strangely tragic—dying as the great ambition of his life was seemingly close at hand."

Revolt In The House

THE tragedy came right on the heels of an unexpected Democratic revolt at the other end of the capitol. Shy Representative Hattin Summers, chairman of the house judiciary committee, had electrified the Washington air with a "horse sense" plea for abandonment of the court plan, which, he said, "I know and you know is splitting us wide open."

While representatives cheered, he went on: "We need a united people; we need a people who are working with the President. We do not want any lines of cleavage between the legislative branch of this government and the President."

He admitted his committee deliberately had kept the court bill from reaching the house ever since its introduction last February.

"If they bring that bill into this house," he warned, "I do not believe they will have enough left to bother about."

Big Man, What Now?

When Robinson's fellow Arkansas Senator Hattie W. Caraway, announced his death, the senate listened to eulogies and adjourned. That was the first adjournment since July 6. Robinson had been insisting that it merely recess rather than adjourn each night—a parliamentary maneuver against a possible filibuster.

His death, plus the adjournment, plus the remarks of Representative Summers, caused some senate leaders to predict that the New Deal court bill would be discarded. Senator Borah, one of the opposition's most trusted strategists, suggested the session might end within two weeks if the court controversy were dropped.

But Democratic Senator Pittman declared after a visit to the White House: "I can see no change in the court situation, except that we have an armistice, which will last probably until next week."

Lost Leader



Joe Robinson, Dem.
(See "Soldier's Death.")

Where Nippon Threatens To Nip China



The Setting Of The Latest War Scare. (See "Peiping Hot.")

Voters Oppose CIO Drive To Unionize Government Workers; Line Between the Haves and Have-Nots Is Set at \$30 a Week

Minimum Weekly Income For Decency Is Given By Voters in National Poll

The most important economic battle of the decade is the battle of the "haves" versus the "have-nots." On one side is poverty and discontent—fertile ground for demagogues and rabble-rousers. On the other is comfort and economic well-being. Where is the dividing line? What is the minimum substance level which separates the haves from the have-nots? Many have speculated, but now for the first time that line has been drawn by the people themselves in an American Institute of Public Opinion poll. Tens of thousands of them have indicated the smallest weekly amount they think a family of four must have to live decently. Their views are reported in the following exclusive story.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 17.—How much income per week does the average American think a family of four—husband, wife and two children—must have to live decently?

If that average person lives in the south, he names \$25 a week, or \$1,300 a year, as a "decent" minimum for white folks—the dividing line between the "haves" and "have-nots."

If he lives in the industrial, urbanized Middle Atlantic states, where the cost of living is higher, he mentions \$35 a week.

If he lives on the rolling plains of the Middle West where farming is the predominant occupation, he believes \$25 a week is sufficient.

Finally, if he lives along the Pacific Coast, he thinks the "decent" standard ought to be the same as in the Middle Atlantic states—\$35 a week.

These facts emerge from a nation-wide survey on incomes just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The question asked was: "What is the smallest weekly amount a family of four must have to live decently?"

For the nation as a whole, the average, or what statisticians call the "median," of all sums named is \$30 a week.

To a moderately well-to-do man \$30 is a modest sum. It just about covers an evening's entertainment for a party of five at a New York night club. It buys a fairly good seat at a big prizefight, or half a dozen seats to a major football game. Many a society matron spends \$30 on a bonnet and a pair of shoes for a tea party. Yet in 1929, peak of prosperity, nearly half of the families in the United States had less than \$30 a week to live on.

The sum regarded by each section as sufficient minimum today is shown in the following table:

	Smallest Weekly Sum Needed in Opinion of Voters
New England	\$30
Middle Atlantic	\$35
East Central	\$30
West Central	\$25
South (Excluding Negroes)	\$25
Mountain	\$30
Pacific Coast	\$35

Why Average For Pacific Coast Runs Higher

Noteworthy in the above table is the high figure named on the Pacific Coast. WPA studies show that the cost of living in that area is much lower than in the more crowded and industrialized Eastern states. Yet Pacific Coast voters in the poll name the same figure as those in the Middle Atlantic states—\$35.

Probable explanation is that the poll reflects not merely the standard of living in any section, but also the prevailing economic viewpoint. The Pacific Coast states have been the spawning ground for many share-the-wealth movements, notably Upton Sinclair's EPIC and Dr. Francis Townsend's scheme for \$200-a-month pensions. The Townsend Plan had its greatest following in Oregon, California and Washington, according to an Institute poll taken in February, 1936. And another Institute survey on government old age pensions found Pacific Coast residents in favor of a higher monthly pension than voters in any other section. The average sum named on the Pacific Coast was \$60 per person per month, as compared to \$40 for the country as a whole.

Distribution of Wealth Remains Biggest Issue of Depression

The struggle of the under-privileged for a greater share of the nation's wealth produced the Huey Longs, Upton Sinclairs and Dr. Townsends of depression fame and will probably give rise to similar movements in the future. President Roosevelt has himself indicated that he will go on the air shortly to discuss ways and means of raising the income of the "submerged one-third." And the wage-and-hour bill now before congress is an attempt to lift the purchasing power of the economically under-privileged.

The Institute's present survey on income is the first to show what the typical, average American himself thinks is the lowest sum necessary for decent living.

Using the figures, he names \$1,560, it is pertinent to examine some of the schemes for wealth-distribution which might result in a \$1,560-a-year income for each family.

In general, there are two approaches to the problem. One is to take wealth away from those who have it and give it to those who have not. This can be called "sharing the wealth." The other is to increase the total wealth of a nation so that all will have more. In this scheme there is no confiscation of wealth, no taking from Peter to pay Paul.

1. **Sharing the Wealth.** One idea put forward by extremists is to divide all the salaries earned by corporation officials, and all the income received by "coupon-clipping" investors from stocks and bonds. The Brookings Institution has shown that the total income under these two headings was 18 billion dollars in 1929. A division of this sum in that peak year would have amounted to \$140 per capita, or \$560 per family, for the population as a whole. That is a thousand dollars short of the minimum named in today's poll.

Another elementary scheme of the share-the-wealth type calls for a division of the entire national income, each family receiving share and share alike. Had the 1936 income of 66 billions been so divided, each person would have had approximately \$520, or a little over \$2,000 per family. In the depression year of 1932, however, each family would have had only about \$1,300. Even if an outright division of income to produce \$1,560 a year per family were feasible, about one-half of the families would have to reduce their standard of living to that level.

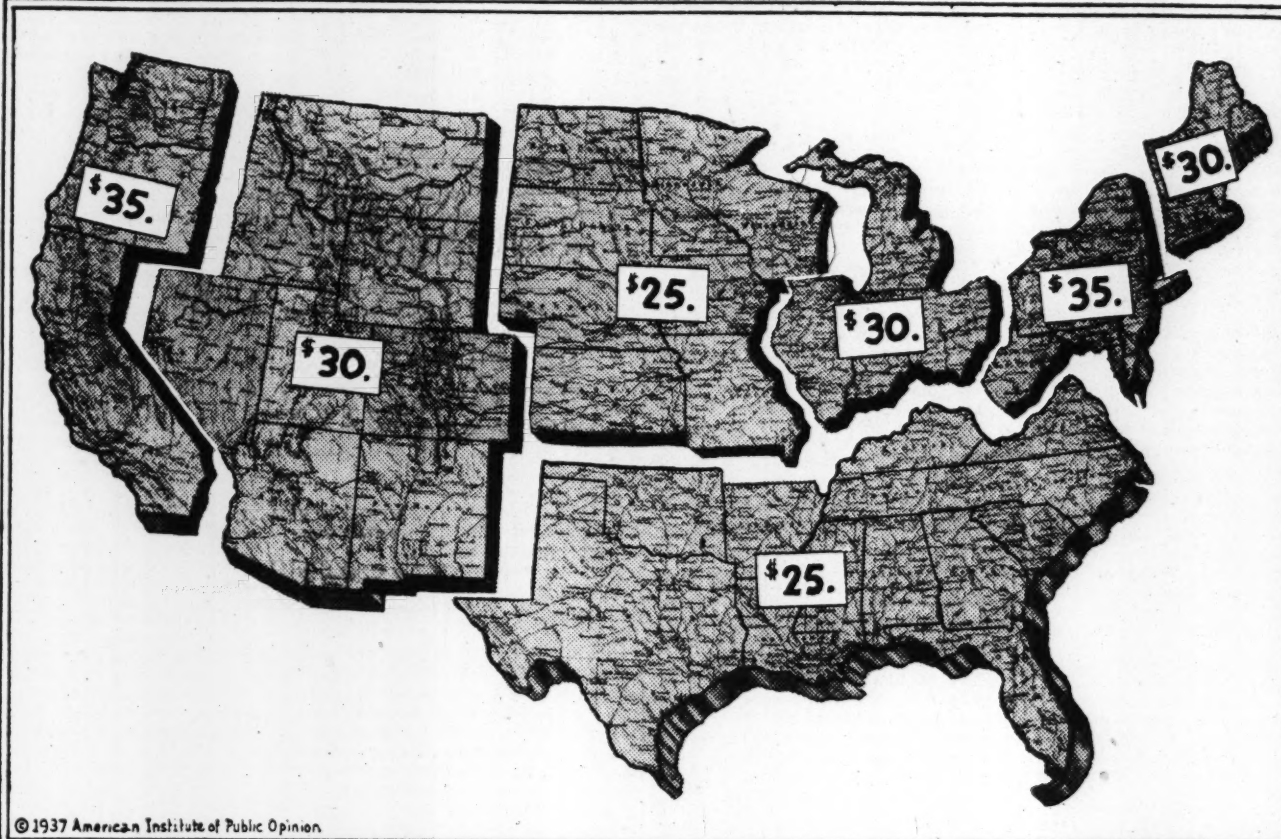
Still another method of sharing the wealth is taxation to force wider distribution of existing income. Economists point out, however, that taxation alone is not sufficient, because tax money is not ordinarily used to produce more consumer goods and services.

2. **Increasing the National Income.** Among those who favor the idea that mass purchasing power may be raised by increasing the national income are the economists of the Brookings Institution. Their assumption is the people need more goods and more services. This is the opposite of the idea of scarcity as exemplified by crop curtailments under the AAA and output restrictions under the NRA.

While more goods are being produced and the total volume of income expanded, every effort should be made to reduce prices, according to the Brookings experts. Raising wages does not expand mass purchasing power, they claim, if prices advance at the same rate.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF Public Opinion

Voters Name Weekly Income Needed for Decent Living



This map shows how voters polled by the Institute in each geographical section answered the question: "What is the smallest weekly amount a family of four must have to live decently?"

Sectional Results of American Institute's Income Poll

The "Decency" Standard
What is the smallest weekly amount a family of four must have to live decently?

	By Week	By Year
New England States	\$30	\$1,560
Middle Atlantic States	\$35	\$1,820
East Central States	\$30	\$1,560
West Central States	\$25	\$1,300
South (excluding Negroes)	\$25	\$1,300
Mountain States	\$30	\$1,560
Pacific Coast States	\$35	\$1,820
NATIONAL AVERAGE (MEDIAN)	\$30	\$1,560
*Southern Negroes	\$12	\$ 624

The "Health and Comfort" Standard
How much income a year do you think the average family of four needs for health and comfort?

	By Week	By Year
New England States	\$39	\$2,020
Middle Atlantic States	\$39	\$2,030
East Central States	\$38	\$1,980
West Central States	\$33	\$1,760
South (excluding Negroes)	\$33	\$1,760
Mountain States	\$38	\$2,000
Pacific Coast States	\$39	\$2,030
NATIONAL AVERAGE (MEDIAN)	\$38	\$1,950

England's Income Wants Found Below America's

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Three hundred pounds, or approximately \$1,500, is considered sufficient for a family of four to live in health and comfort in England, according to a test survey recently completed by the British Institute of Public Opinion, newly-created affiliate of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The average sum named by British citizens is approximately one-fourth less than the figure named by Americans for the health and comfort standard—\$1,950 a year.

As in this country, a large percentage of the population of the British Isles actually earns much less than the 300 pounds sterling named as necessary for comfort.

According to the London and Cambridge Economic Service, 60 per cent of the income receivers in Great Britain had less than 125 pounds, or \$625, per year in 1935. In the United States 30 per cent of the families have less than \$1,000 a year.

The British poll, conducted along the same lines as the American poll, covered a cross-section of British citizens in two typical areas.

World-Wide Opinion

News Service Planned.

Through its British affiliate and similar organizations abroad, the American Institute of Public Opinion plans to develop a foreign news service covering the field of public opinion, just as the Associated Press and United Press cover events.

Wherever possible poll questions of common interests on both sides of the Atlantic will be used.

For example, the American and British Institutes have each asked voters in their respective countries whether divorces should be made easier.

In the United States, where some commonwealths have as many as ten grounds for divorce, public opinion was overwhelmingly opposed (78%) to easier divorce laws. In England, however, the voters polled favored easier divorces by a majority of 52 per cent. The divorce question is a major public issue in England at the present time as a result of a campaign conducted by Novelist A. P. Herbert to liberalize the English law.

At another time voters in both England and the United States were asked if they thought it was a mistake to enter the World War. In this country a large majority (70%) replied that American participation was a mistake, whereas the majority of British voters said that England did not err in taking part.

The British Institute, which has been conducting experimental polls for a year and a half, is headed by Henry C. Durant, an honors graduate of the London School of Economics, and author of articles on sociology. For a time Mr. Durant was head of the statistical department of a large British insurance company.

America Speaks Records Public Opinion and the News

NEW YORK, July 17.—Polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion give background to many events in recent world news. The following occurred during the last few days:

"SMOKING OUT" VENEREAL DISEASE.

Opening a crusade against venereal disease, the Ladies' Home Journal prints in its August issue an article on syphilis by Paul de Kruif and Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service.

They write: "Any enemy, to be conquered, has got to be smoked out into the open. . . . The plague itself (syphilis) has been hidden by an almost all-pervading hypocrisy—a secrecy which has been, regrettably, the plague's most powerful friend."

Last December the American Institute of Public Opinion "smoked out" the venereal disease question in a nation-wide poll which showed voters overwhelmingly (90 per cent) in favor of a large-scale government campaign to eradicate syphilis and gonorrhea. Contrary to expectation, the Institute's interviews found voters ready and willing to talk about the much-hushed venereal disease question.

Dr. Kruif and Dr. Parran recommended blood tests for venereal disease among all women who are about to become mothers. The Institute found voters strongly in favor of the same tests for all persons seeking marriage licenses.

BEFORE THE CAISSONS GO ROLLING BY. Speaking before the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs, Representative Voorhis of California suggested as one cure for war a constitutional amendment giving the American people "the right to decide by national referendum whether they choose to go to war or not."

Representative Voorhis' recommendation is looked upon with overwhelming favor by the voters of the nation. In an Institute poll in September, 1936, seven out of every ten (71 per cent) declared

In Next Week's Issue The Democratic Split

Does the Democratic split in the United States spread today among rank and file Democrats throughout the country?

Just how conservative—or how liberal—is the Democratic party? These two questions have attracted much attention from commentators and others who are looking ahead to what the Democratic party will be in 1940. So far, there has been no measurement of just how rank and file

Huge Majority Desires Civil Service Kept Free Of Current Labor Trouble

By Institute of Public Opinion.
NEW YORK, July 17.—John L. Lewis' campaign to organize federal, state and local government employees into CIO unions is overwhelmingly opposed by voters in a nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The poll, completed a day or two before the CIO announced the creation of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, asked voters in all states, occupations and income levels: "Would you like to see the CIO organize civil service employees throughout the country?"

"Yes," said 19 per cent. "No," said 81 per cent. The results indicate that if the CIO presses its campaign to organize government workers, it may further alienate public opinion. For although voters overwhelmingly favor labor unions, an Institute survey showed two weeks ago that a public reaction against the CIO is setting in, particularly in the middle class. On the issue of CIO unions for government workers, opposition reaches even into the lower classes.

Other Institute studies have indicated an overwhelming public desire to keep the civil service free of politics. Today's poll shows that voters are equally anxious to keep it free of the labor troubles which are currently besetting business and industry.

Although John L. Lewis has attempted to mollify opposition by announcing that no strikes will be called by CIO civil service unions, opposition to such unions is uniformly high in all sections of the country. In no geographical area do more than a quarter of the voters favor the CIO campaign among government workers. Democrats who voted for Roosevelt last November oppose it by a ratio of nearly 8 to 2. Following is the sectional and party vote:

Parties	Yes	No
Democrats	26%	74%
Republicans	7	93
Others	22	78
Sections		
New England	17%	83%
Middle Atlantic	21	79
East Central	16	84
West Central	18	82
South	24	76
Mountain	19	81
Pacific Coast	22	78

Among civil service employees themselves, however, sentiment is more favorable to the CIO.

A special survey of this group shows 29 per cent, or a little less than one-third, in favor of CIO civil service unions, and 71 per cent opposed. This indicates that the CIO, if it presses the campaign, may have a fairly good-sized nucleus of sympathizers in the service itself. The main opposition will come from the public at large. This opposition can express itself in a number of ways, the most obvious of which is by demanding restrictive legislation on labor unions. Laws for regulation and incorporation of unions, and control of strikes, are in fact favored by voters as shown in a recent Institute survey. The first sample of restrictive legislation was proposed early this week by Representative Hoffman, who introduced a resolution to forbid federal employees from striking.

Columbia, Princeton Recognize Need for Public Opinion Study

Two large eastern universities have given recognition to the need for an objective study of public opinion.

Columbia University should establish no less than a "foundation to study public opinion," according to the annual report of Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, to the president and trustees of the university.

Dean Ackerman declared, "We are dealing with new conditions in public affairs, with the state of mind and the morale of a nation."

"We must begin to study public opinion objectively as scholars study pure science."

Previously Princeton University has maintained courses in the study of public opinion, but it will enlarge these in the coming academic year. The university will also sponsor a new quarterly magazine to be devoted to problems of public opinion.

First steps in the field of measuring and reporting public opinion were taken when the American Institute of Public Opinion began to publish the results of successive weekly polls of public opinion on vital issues and presidential candidates in the pages of leading newspapers.

The north does not always agree with the south. Persons in New England sometimes have little conception of what is going on in the minds of citizens on the Pacific coast. The farm belt fails to see eye to eye at all times with the industrial centers of the United States.

In America Speaks, the national weekly poll of public opinion, the American Institute of Public Opinion will measure for you differences of opinion that exist in various parts of the nation and will measure for you the relative

Democrats feel about the future. Now, however, the American Institute of Public Opinion is completing a new nation-wide poll which will go far toward answering these questions. Among the issues which the Institute has put to Democratic voters all over the country is:

If Roosevelt is a candidate for a third term in 1940 would you vote for him?

Other phases of the survey show how many Democrats think of themselves as "liberals," and how Democrats regard the CIO, the supreme court bill and other issues of today.

The Institute poll is exclusive in next Sunday Constitution.

numerical strength of those who favor and those who oppose men and issues in the public eye.

Statesmen and writers like Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and James Bryce for years have expressed the need of machinery capable of measuring public opinion.

And now, beginning in 1935, the American Institute of Public Opinion—

Solves the problem stated by Lord Bryce in 1891.

Devises a practical method of putting into effect Theodore Roosevelt's political philosophy of 1908.

Furnishes the guiding facts asked for by Woodrow Wilson in 1911.

The Constitution takes pride in presenting this journalistic enterprise for making public opinion articulate. Included in the list of papers in which America Speaks appears, are Republican, Democratic, and Independent newspapers which have set aside party alignments to unite in a nonpartisan contribution to representative government.

The American Institute of Public Opinion, which sponsors these weekly polls, is a fact-finding organization founded for the purpose of determining what the mass of voters are thinking about major issues of the day. Thousands of mailed ballots and personal interviews are used weekly to sound public opinion in cities, towns, villages and cross-road hamlets.

America Speaks will present not only the current status of the public mind but also the trend in public opinion, the degree of change in that opinion, and the direction of change.

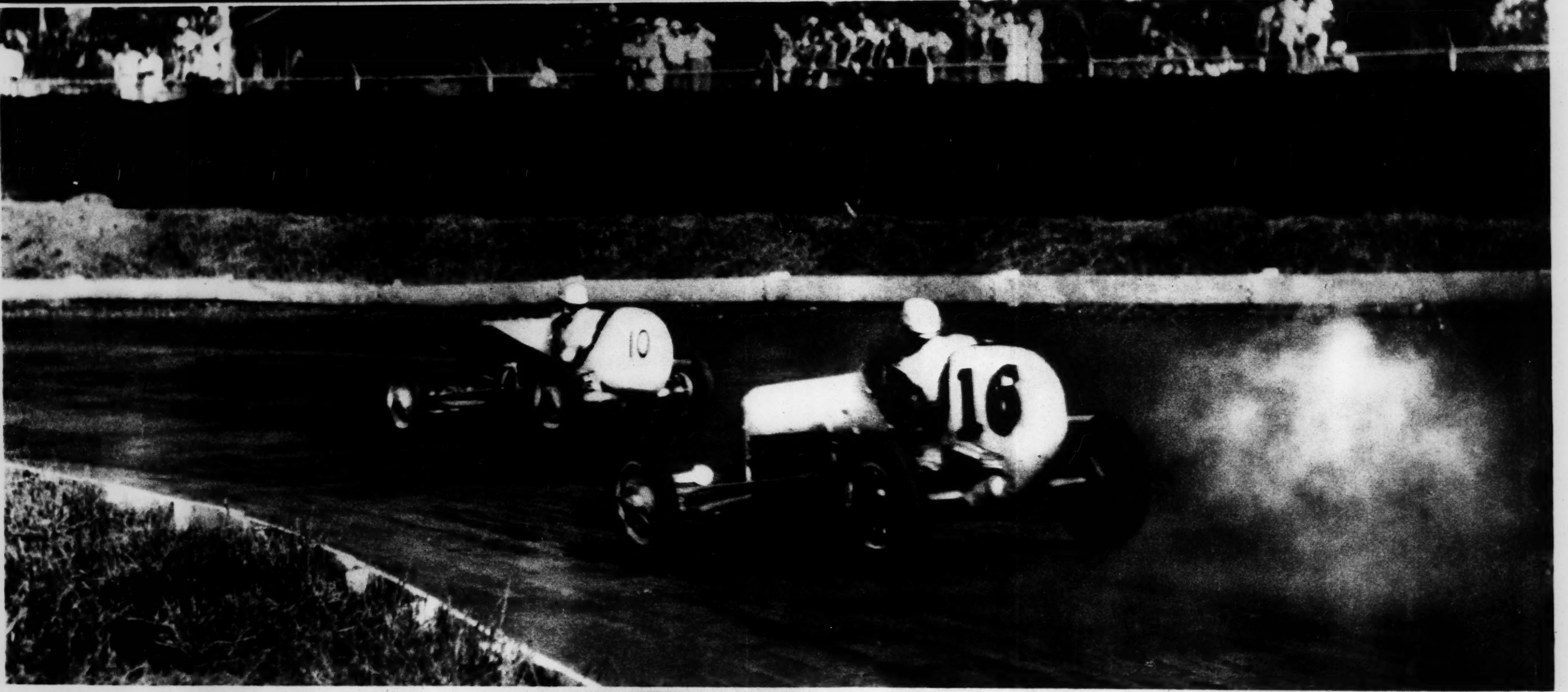
When congress is debating an issue such as curbing the power of the supreme court, American voters have been asked to indicate their opinion on these same questions.

The publication of this national consensus often gives legislators an accurate knowledge of the will of the people.

The Constitution has published Institute polls since September, 1935.

Distribution of Wealth Remains Biggest Issue of Depression

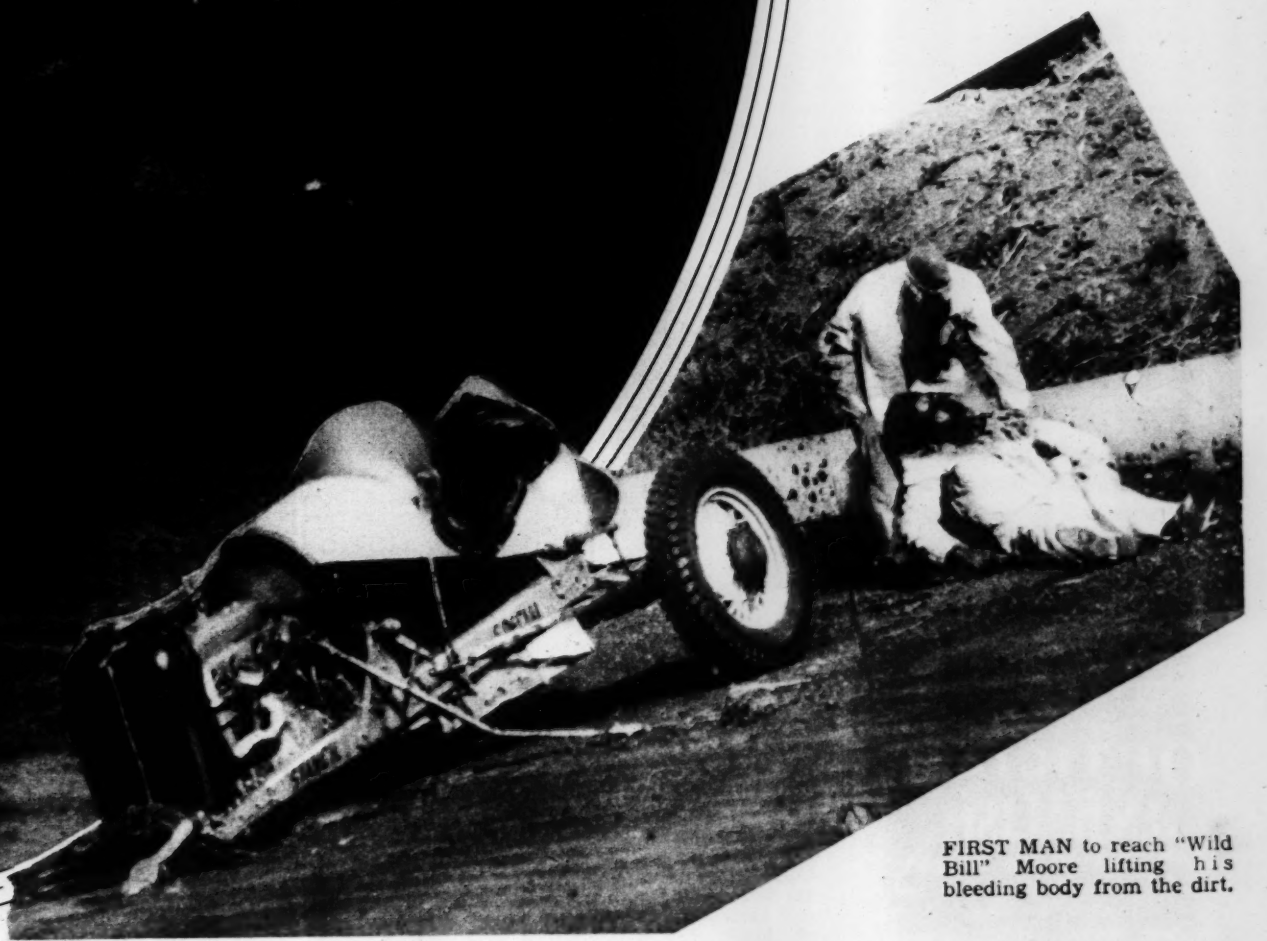
DISASTROUS CRASH OF RACING CARS AT LAKEWOOD TRACK GRAPHICALLY DEPICTED BY CAMERA OF KENNETH ROGERS



WITH NO THOUGHT OF IM-
PENDING DISASTER "Wild Bill"
Moore, of Gainesville, piloting car
No. 10, and Gordon Chard, of Chi-
cago, under the wheel of No 16,
go into the east turn at terrific
speed.



RESCUERS picking up the broken
and battered body of Gordon Chard
after the accident.



WITH A TERRIFIC CRASH the
cars tangle. In one of the most
dramatic action pictures ever
made, car No. 10 is shown hur-
dling through the air a split sec-
ond before the driver was cata-
pulted from his seat and seriously
injured.

FIRST MAN to reach "Wild
Bill" Moore lifting his
bleeding body from the dirt.

FIRST PERMANENT ENCAMPMENT AT THE NORTH POLE ESTABLISHED BY INTREPID RUSSIAN FLIERS FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

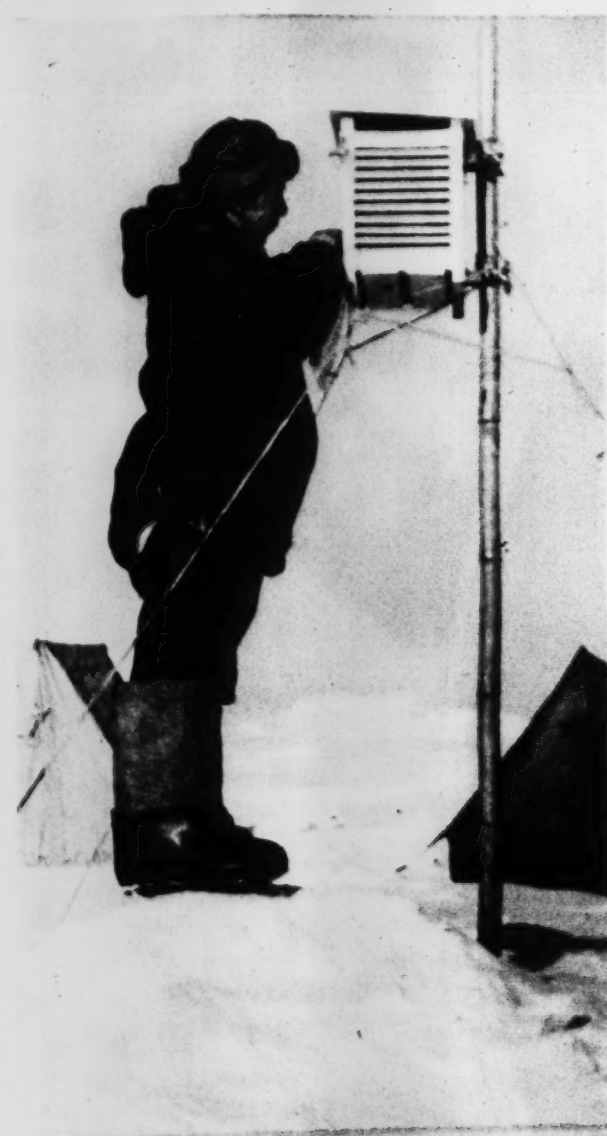


SOVIET POLAR FLIERS "DIG IN" FOR THE SUMMER—Ivan Papanin, Soviet chief of arctic stations, assisting in packing snow blocks around one of the tents of the permanent scientific stations at the top of the world. One of the big transport planes in which the expedition made the flight from Moscow can be seen in the background.



AS MOSCOW WELCOMED HOME ITS POLAR HEROES—The returning Soviet north pole expedition members were accorded an enthusiastic welcome during the triumphant parade down the crowd-lined Gorky street, which is Moscow's Broadway. The story and pictures of the establishment of the first camp at the north pole were an exclusive Constitution feature released through North American Newspaper Alliance.

(Right) "GOOD-BYE AND GOOD LUCK"—E. Krenkel, the wireless operator of the Soviet expedition and one of the four who remained behind, is shown bidding good-bye to a comrade.



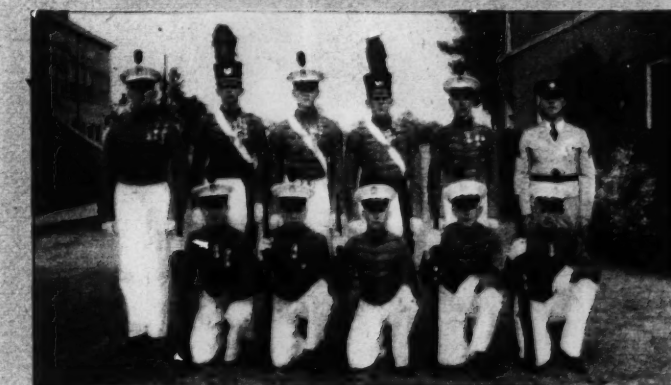
EUGENE FEODOROFF, one of the four winter dwellers at the Soviet's polar station, taking down the readings of one of the meteorological instruments.

A TRACTOR on Rudolph island pulling one of the giant transport planes of the Soviet north pole expedition to the starting line for its take-off of the final leg of its flight of about 560 miles to the pole.



MRS. JUANITA TODD pictured with one of the beautiful exhibits at the second annual show, held in Atlanta, and sponsored by the Georgia Gladiolus Society. (Slayton)

G. M. A.'s U. S. Championship Rifle Team Jr. R. O. T. C.



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ELEANOR POWELL RETURNS TO THE SCREEN—The famous dancer will make her first public appearance since her long and serious illness, in "Broadway Melody of 1938." She is co-starred with Robert Taylor, shown with her

INTRODUCES BEACH DRESSING ROOM—The last word in portable dressing rooms is this one designed for Jean Parker, the actress. The cabana is of lightweight construction





ATLANTA CHAPTER, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will observe its 42nd birthday at the local chapter house (shown at left) on July 20. A complete story is published in the society section of today's Constitution. Below are the chapter officers. Seated, left to right, Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, recorder of crosses; Mrs. W. F. Dykes, first vice president; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, president; Mrs. Odie C. Poundstone, second vice president, and Mrs. James D. Carter, curator and charter member. Second row, left to right, Mrs. F. B. Davenport, third vice president; Mrs. J. L. Dennis, chairman of Soldiers' Home; Mrs. Henry W. Johnson, historian, and Mrs. James M. Perry, corresponding secretary.



MRS. WILBUR R. MILTON, who before her recent marriage was Miss Evelyn Mallard Turner, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Warren Turner, of Thomasville.



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West Spanish Peak from La Veta Pass, Colorado

LINCOLN V-12 ZEPHYR



ALL of us are adventurers at heart. We have the urge to visit far places, to explore roads off the beaten track. This year, owners of a new car, the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, are mapping journeys hitherto beyond their reach. They will go farther—in greater comfort and safety!

This new kind of car gets in where roads are roughest and narrowest. There is no sense of strain as you traverse longest stretches, or wind, hour after hour, up and down mountain curves. Steering is sensitive, responsive. Brakes apply evenly, firmly. The car hugs

the ground solidly; the center of gravity is low. You are at rest no matter how fast you ride.

Yet it is, most of all, the distinctive "flowing" movement of the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR which takes fatigue out of travel. The unique, all-steel body-and-frame, combined in a single unit, is suspended on long transverse springs. Disagreeable road shocks pass into the springs; the "body" is not affected. You ride "amidships." The car progresses in a gliding, effortless rhythm.

This is the only medium-price car with a V-12

cylinder engine. The engine gives 14 to 18 miles per gallon. And it is, judging by letters, the car with the most enthusiastic owners in motor car history!... Why not join up? Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 motor cars.

On display at showrooms of Lincoln-Zephyr and Ford dealers

\$1260

Transportation charges, State and Federal taxes extra. This price is for the Coupe-Sedan (illustrated), equipped with front and rear bumpers, white side-wall tires, and spare tire and wheel.

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C. A. Trussell
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COOL, crush-resistant and off-white, this smartly tailored suit is just right for hot days. The metal buttons are removable studs and the rust-colored scarf is loosely knitted.



KANSAS HARVESTS HER WHEAT—The binder cuts a big swath across the wheat field and deposits the bundles of grain in neat rows as the Kansas farmer begins to harvest the wheat crop that may total 850,000,000 bushels for the whole nation.



WHEN AN AIRPLANE IS STOLEN, THAT'S NEWS—and when an airplane crashes, that's also news. Put them together and you get the above result—the wreckage of a plane at Somerset, Pa. The pilot died of injuries suffered in the crash.



POOCH FOR PAINTING—"A gray-haired old lady" brought a painting of a young woman, left, to an antique shop in Chicago and swapped it for this cocker spaniel puppy. The painting has been identified as the work of Jean Baptiste Greuze, 18th century French master, worth a fortune.



COCKTAIL? OH, NO; JUST PLAIN MILK—Miss Isabell Hallin, school teacher at Saugus, Mass., has been accused of serving cocktails and cigars to the cast of a high school play. Miss Hallin denied the charge and will "fight to the finish" against the school board's move to oust her.



THESE WILD ESKIMO WOLVES were so subdued by the extreme heat when they arrived at the Los Angeles zoo that they permitted Miss Virginia Murray to make pets of them.



JOHN B. DAVIS JR., of Athens, winner of the silver loving cup for the best-drilled student in the University of Georgia R. O. T. C. He will enter Annapolis next year.



WORKERS in the Chinese cemetery at Los Angeles as they disinter bodies buried ten years or more to be sent back to their native land. There they will rest in peace in the cool tombs of their ancestors. Century-old Chinese tradition decrees that a man must be dead at least a decade before he is ready to rejoin his ancestors.

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Back Seat Driver

Drawn Especially for This Magazine by the American Artist, Ski Weld.

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Eat, Drink and be Married

HOW YOU TOO CAN FIND A WEDDING RING IN YOUR TEACUP — OR TURN OVER A NEW LEAF REVEALING RICHES

By MADAME X

(Noted New York Cup Reader)

IF YOU'VE won so many friends for keeps that they fall out of closets and get in your hair, don't do anything desperate, yet... "there's a way around, if there isn't a way over".

You can live alone and like it, some fine day in the soon, as the French put it. All you have to do is escape from your friends long enough to eat your meals in the right places.

For yea, even on Swing Streets of the nation, they're serving big, beautiful helpings of hocus with their blue plates. The poor old Gypsies with their tea leaves haven't got a look-in any more: Arithmetologists, Pythagorean purveyors, palmists, seeresses who dive into the coffee grounds or riffle a poker deck in strange ways, are all equipped to give you the world tied up in blue ribbons, along with your pineapple pie.

You can "cross deep water" and "inherit a valuable paper" in de-



There's
romance
in your
teacup.



luxe, discreet surroundings that make you homesick like, crazy for the speakeasies of your vanished youth. The dim lights of the beanery gleam like white moths; the hot, miasmic air, scented with Vol de Nuit and sidcars closes you comely in. "Give me your hand (and a couple of bucks), when were you born?" murmurs the gal you've drunk up four hours waiting to consult. She pierces your palm with a tiny, brilliant light—and your fortune is made.

Here are the meanings of some of the things you may see in your teacups—if you look hard enough and use your imagination.

A baby. This doesn't mean you are about to be a father or mother. But another bit of trouble may be on the way.

A ball. Don't let your friends order you about. People seem to want to harm you.

A boot. Hold the handle of the cup towards you and see in which

direction the toe of the boot is pointing. If towards you, there's nothing to worry about; if away from you, something you may not like is about to happen.

A castle. Don't marry for money if you want happiness. But perhaps you don't want happiness.

A cat. Your would-be friends want watching.

A chair. There's an opportunity to meet an old friend. Don't avoid the encounter unless you owe him some money.

A circle. It's the wedding symbol. Go on and marry the girl (or man). You won't regret it.

A cross. You'll get over it all right and pretty soon, if the leaves are grouped near the top of the cup.

A diamond. You shouldn't have to worry about where the money for the rent is coming from.

A dog. Your friends won't let you down.

A dragon. Domestic happiness

and long life—if you like that sort of thing.

An eagle. You'll get what you want, but you'll have to work for it.

An elephant. Business is definitely looking up.

An envelope. Good news! There's probably a check in the mail if you can make out the flaps on the back of the envelope.

A fan. You should never have to visit a hospital except to call on sick friends.

A feather. If you want to marry the man (or girl) you'll have to change your tactics.

A fish. If you're in love you're in luck. If you're not you're in luck anyway, so why worry.

A five. You'd make a good wife (or husband) and an ideal parent.

A flag. A welcome letter from China, Brazil, or even Wigan is on the way.

A foot. If the sole of a foot, you can expect something nice which you don't have to pay for.

A four. Sooner or later you'll be a success.

Gallows. Unless you've committed a murder there's plenty to look forward to.

A gun. The set back you are about to have won't cripple you.

A hammer. You mustn't expect to have it all your own way all of the time.

A hand. It may sound funny, but it looks as though you'll be kissing him (or her) soon.

Handcuffs. Lend your friend that ten dollars (or your lawnmower, or whatever it is); you'll get it back.

A hat. Wedding bells are ringing for you, miss. For you, madam, there's happiness ahead. And for you, sir—well, things may not be so good.

A heart. Naturally, a love affair. And just because you happen to be married, don't imagine that you're immune.

Lightning. Maybe you're broke today, but your purse won't be empty for long.

A lion. Somebody is trying to pick a quarrel with you. They'll be sorry if you can ignore it.

Monogram. To be able to trace

your own initials is an excellent sign.

A moon. If crescent-shape, you won't marry in haste.

A mouse. Don't magnify your troubles. Think of some of the many things which might happen to you.

A nine. This is three times better than seeing a three, and a three ought to satisfy most people.

An onion. Some one is admiring you from a distance. If you can guess who it is you ought to get together. But don't pick on the wrong person.

An oval. Go on hoping; you won't be disappointed.

A parrot. You can't keep a good man down—and you appear to be a good man (or woman).

A pendulum. You hesitate too much. Make up your mind more quickly, and you'll get better results.

A pig. A lot of luck is coming to you.

A revolver. A great opportunity; be ready to grasp it.

A rider. A man on horseback indicates a surprise. No, you can't guess what it's going to be.

A ship. A sea voyage with something pleasant at the end of it.

A seven. Don't let everybody have it all their own way; you'll be left far behind if you do.

A six. Every sixth year of your life should be marked by an important event.

A spoon. Things just won't go wrong for you somehow.

A table. Contrary to your expectations, you may suddenly decide to marry some one whom you have always regarded as a brother (or sister). It seems tough.

A thistle. Don't try to live beyond your means. You'll get all you want if you can be patient.

A three. Not so good as a nine, but it ought to be good enough for you.

Trousers. If your girl friend sees these, don't marry her in a hurry—unless you like having some one to order you about the place.

A two. Concentration is what you need most. You've got the power to concentrate, too, but you won't make use of it.

A vulture. There are plenty of love affairs dotted through your life.

A wheel. Here's what you have been waiting for. Somebody is going to leave you some money, but you'll run through it quickly if you aren't careful.

Well, that's enough to be going on with. Don't argue about whether the thing looks more like a cockatoo than a parrot. And remember that a table can have only three legs and still be a table. So don't quibble.



The Maharajah of Indore and the Maharanee tell Gary Cooper and Cecil B. DeMille about India's exotic girls.

State of Bohuungger, who may not be quite as regal as a Rajah, but is pretty important in his homeland, is looking us over. Many more turbaned potentates from the East are crowding the transatlantic liners. Our swankiest social affairs will soon be a glittering as a reception at the palace of the Viceroy of India.

All we really need to throw our top strata of society into a complete dither of excitement is for the exotic, fox-hunting Indian beauty, Her Highness, the Maharani of Cooch Behar, daughter-in-law of the Gaekwar, to descend on our better drawing rooms.

However, we'll have to be satisfied right now with the Maharani of Wankaner, a dainty bit of East Indian womanhood wrapped in flame and gold saris. She and her noble spouse descended on Manhattan with a retinue of nine, including the Maharajah's son, M. S. Raskikkumarsinji.

They promptly took over most of one floor at the Waldorf, and their native chefs were installed in one wing of the huge kitchen to turn out pillao and the various curries so dear to the palate of an East Indian voluptuary who has money enough to indulge his gourmet inclinations.

The Wankaners, like Prince Perbato-Singh, whose entourage was smaller, "did" the principal night clubs like the French Casino, Hollywood, Stork Club, and others, and visited the most popular Broadway shows before shoving off for Niagara Falls.

With all their money, the maharajahs are lavish on the display side but not generous, a New Yorker who knows several of them very well, explains.

So, fabulously rich Prince Perbato-Singh felt very aggrieved when he was stuck with a bill of \$50 in one of our fancier hot spots for a dinner for four, without drinks. He promptly checked out and headed for New York's East Indian restaur-

HOW THE CORONATION WAS JUST A BUILD-UP FOR NEW YORK AND HOLLYWOOD TO OUR VISITING POTENTATES, WHOSE GLITTER BLINDS ALL BUT NIGHT CLUB COVER-CHARGE MAGICIANS

ant, the Rajah, where he poured out his troubles to Proprietor Wadia, while gobbling up several rounds of special vegetables in chutney, curried lentils cooked with hing, dahl, jalobi, halva and tea. The Prince, however, failed to get over his peeve that his allowance from Papa's \$3,000,000 a year income had been tapped so hard. No sense in being a "sucker," he reasoned.

Hotel and restaurant men where the maharajahs hang out report that some tip liberally; others drop a casual collection of small silver in the plate. Sirdar Kumar Mag-Jit Singh, wealthy importer, and friend of Perbato-Singh and other reigning Eastern monarchs, tells how they handle such minutiae as tipping.

His particular Royal Highness never touches money himself. Dear no, that's all taken care of by his secretary. A week's visit to a famous hotel would likely roll up a tip of several hundred dollars, to be distributed equitably, if His Highness did much entertaining.

For a five-dollar meal, the gratuity would probably run around two dollars, and there's never any showy tossing of \$100 bills around in public, no matter if the rajah's income is millions of dollars a year.

The Rich Rajahs Again Flabbergast the '400'

By URSULA PETRIE

SO, THE procession of the maharajahs has gotten under way.

We might as well call it Durbar Year in America, the way these regal potentates are hurrying to our shores straight from the coronation, ready to see a real show of lovelies in a world of make-believe. By boat, mind you. There's not a richly caparisoned elephant in sight.

The enormously wealthy Maharajahs engage entire floors in our haughtier hostilities. A corps of their own native cooks prepare their meals, if the whim to abandon American fare occurs to their Royal Highnesses. If not, platoons of hotel servants prepare and serve the most exotic of our viands. And motorcycle escorts of New York and Hollywood's Finest (policemen, to you), await but a word to accompany the visiting rajahs on their tourist jauntings.

Maybe they'll rename West 52nd St., and instead of calling it Swing Street, will dub it Rajah Road. Do the Royal Highnesses like the night clubs? Oh, my ruby-studded turban and pearl-encrusted robes! They practically rush there right from the gangplank!

And the way they streak to that fair land of make-believe, Hollywood, is something to set a lot of tongues a-wagging. We all know how Indian potentates admire lovely women, and it seems they have fallen completely under the spell of our most scintillating stars.

Some of the rajahs may have twenty wives and countless dancing girl favorites back home in that mysterious East. But it is the lure of the cinema charmers that has carried them half way around the world to the Picture Capital.

The cavalcade began about two years ago, with the new Maharajah of Indore and the Gaekwar of Baroda arriving for long stays. It has marched faster lately and more Rajahs are on the way.

Prince Perbato-Singh, son and heir of the Gaekwar, with his aide-de-camp, Captain J. H. Bhonsale, has been dazzling frequenters of the night club sector and the aspiring hostesses of Park Avenue before starting west, object Hollywood.

When Prince Perbato-Singh's royal papa descended on us last time he was dashed hither and thither in modern limousines—quite a contrast to the ceremonial elephant he rode at his diamond jubilee celebration.

The Maharana of Wankaner (a slightly lesser title than a Maharajah) and his alluring Maharanee have been thrilling the lobby-sitters in the Sacrosanct Waldorf-Astoria.

And Sir Prapha Pattani, Prime Minister of the



The fabulous jewels of the Maharajahs have thrown our lovelies into a dither of excitement.

THEY call them "straw-hat op'rys" in the trade—those little theater outfits that play in barns, garages and everything but silos in the Summer vacation months.

There foregather minor and some major performers whose haunts are Broadway at other times.

They play either warmed-over stock hits or produce untried scripts. They play two or three times a week, the rehearsing is light and informal, and they get a chance to peacock about in roles that ordinarily would be inaccessible to them in season.

The vacationers look up to them as glamorous folk. The troupers get free food and lodging, and they have always the forward look—not entirely vain—that a scout from Alcohol Alley will "catch" them in a new part in a promising piece and take over cast and book for a showing under the big lights.

Here they come in close contact with non-professionals, with whom in their New York affairs they would seldom fraternize... And so it was that Maizie met Eric.

Eric had never known an "actress" in his life at closer range than the orchestra pit. He was a college senior at one of the better institutions, an athlete, and an ambitious student. His folks had dough and class and a good, old name.

Maizie was the child of one-night-stand fly-by-nighters, had been raised in the lid of a dressing-room trunk until she could do child bits and walk-ons. She had been on her own now for some years and hadn't progressed beyond the precarious vicissitudes of supporting roles when she could get them. She lived from hand-to (a rather pretty) mouth, but nothing had ever induced her to give up the trade and tradition of her birth or her faith in a future therein.

Another hard, lean year behind her, yes...but the miracle would come; it had come for others—it was on the way, somewhere.

The security of a long Summer during which Broadway would sizzle and do nothing drew her to an agency that books the rural spots, and she hooked up with an outfit bound for an island off the Maine coast. A director, who also played characters, led them, and he knew Maizie from having worked with her in several companies.

With no understudies or supernumeraries, the personnel was stripped to the essentials: leading man and woman, juvenile and ingenue, character man and woman, heavy man and woman (villains) and a comedian and comedienne. If any extra parts were required, they would be filled in with handy amateurs, who were always thrilled no end at such a chance.

Maizie was the ingenue. An ingenue is a young girl, and in many plays carries the principal love interest. She need not be so young—but if she is the goods, then she "plays young." Maizie was past 25, but she could do justice to an 18-year-old, from a down-in-the-mouth child of poverty to a society deb. She was a weathered if not distinguished deliverer of lines, giver of gestures, poser of postures and exhibitor of expressions.

Eric had come to spend his long leave where he could indulge in fishing, boating and swimming. He was rather awed when first he was presented to Maizie and the others of the company, and he went, as they all did, to see all the "bills," which changed weekly.

In a forthcoming new comedy-drama, a second juvenile was called for—as a rival of the one who inevitably gets the gal. The director, looking about, spotted Eric, who, by the way, had done service in college theatricals. Eric modestly said he didn't think he could do it justice—but he'd try.

Rehearsals began.

For the first two of the three acts



Straw HAT

By JACK LAIT

A SHORT SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

the girl veered very much toward him. He was the rich man's son, she was the poor woman's daughter—one of the surefire combinations... at last, of course, she finds that the poor lad has the heart of gold, and the heir couples up with the leading woman, who is haughty and mean and a downright snob. That leaves the ingenue the curtain kiss and presumably love-in-a-cottage and happiness thereafter.

The professionals resented the

draftees, though they needed them. But Eric, a modest fellow, didn't mind. He fared better than most—anyway, he didn't do the unforgivable; make suggestions. So he was tolerated as a nice kid, and even helped. In truth, he flushed to the hairline when Maizie, encountering him on the porch outside working hours, said:

"Don't be afraid to clutch me tight and kiss me on the level when we come to that bit of business

"You got to make 'em believe it, there—out front," whispered Maizie. "Don't be afraid to clutch me tight and kiss me."

where I go wild over the bracelet you slip me," she said. "You got to make 'em believe it, there—out front."

Eric stammered that he'd—he'd try. He didn't add that it was hard for him to resist clutching her tight and kissing her on the level, not only in the "bit of business" of the script, but anytime, anywhere—right now and here, to be specific.

For Eric had been throbbing to a heavy crush on Maizie.

The director noticed it. And he gave Maizie a little ride about it:

"That big outdoor he-guy, he's soft on my ingenue, no?"

"Aw, come out of it. You know I never fall for locals."

A "local" is anybody who isn't in the troupe.

"I didn't say you were. I said he was. I un'stand his people have a potful o' what it takes to back shows. Maybe you could nurse him into being the angel for this op'ry for a Broadway try. You're a wow in it an' it'd make you a star overnight if them manniggers ever caught you in it—whether it went over as a play or not."

The thought did not fall on deaf ears. Might not this be the miracle—the big opening?

She began to encourage Eric and soon found out, wised up as she was, that the director was right. She was satisfied she was good in the part and she thought the play had something, too; say, with a first-string cast it might click, and she would be made!

The vacationers surely went for the play. It was a hit.

So she got busy with Eric, who was all excited because of his share in the triumph. And at the climax of a moonlight swim, when they were alone together, he proposed to her. I mean marriage.

Well! She hadn't thought of that, "I want you to be my wife—after my final year in college," he breathed.

"Oh—after a year—well, lemme think it over...sure, I do care for you...but marriage—my career and all that—"

"Oh, you would have to give up the stage. My mother—oh, she—"

"I'll give you your answer—here—tomorrow night, same time."

Next evening, at the performance, instead of the prop bracelet, Eric slipped a real one—one worth some money—on her wrist, and whispered, upstage, so no one else could hear: "For you."

That night she thanked him, kissed him, accepted him—and added:

"Since it's to be my last year on the stage, help me make it the biggest. We've got a knockout here, and I'm hot in it. Help me retire a star!"

It opened on Broadway, backed by some \$12,000 that Eric secretly contributed out of a fund of his own, an inheritance from a grandaunt. He came down to see the opening.

It was one of the quickest, surest and sickest busts in Broadway history. The critics tore the book page from page, the company limb from limb—and as to Maizie, even the hide from the torn limbs.

"Never mind, dear," he comforted her. "I don't care whether you're a star or not. I love—"

"Get away from me," she shrieked. "You made me a patsy of Broadway. You an' your dough. You rich parties think your money'll buy anything."

"But, dear—but—you asked me—"

"Oh, sure...Well, take a load of this. I'm goin' to go on. I'm goin' to make it yet. I'm a trouper—have been all my life—never been a wife. This is my racket...Here—here's your bum bracelet...no local can buy Maizie off with gold!"

Mr. and Mrs. America Go A-Trailing

Rolling Homes Take to Highway



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Mrs. H. R. Nelson, of Inwood, Iowa, pumps a bit of water into the basin, washes her hands before preparing dinner on the trailer stove immediately at her left. Mrs. Nelson's husband is traveling representative of a tractor firm and they live in their home on wheels.

EVERY 30 minutes during the next three months in one of the United States or in Canada someone will be saying: "Let's take the car and trailer and go to Atlanta."

Every 30 minutes during the next three months one of these touring families will actually arrive here, that is of course, speaking in averages, because 48 cars and trailers will come to the city each 24 hours.

This number is ever growing, according to the operators of Atlanta's trailer camps.

"And yet," said C. R. Lampkin, who operates the oldest trailer camp in the city on Marietta road, "a national magazine in a recent article declared North and South Carolina, and Georgia hadn't awakened to the trailer habit which is sweeping the nation."

Who are these people who are loading their baggage aboard rolling homes and taking to the highway? What social strata do they come from?

Atlanta trailer camps can answer that question. There was a Florida doctor and his family away for a three-month vacation. The doctor, his wife and two sons occupied an elaborate rolling home. They had been to New Orleans, thence into Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

There was a field engineer of a Chicago manufacturing firm and his wife. The engineer stayed on the road most of the time, so he decided to take his home along with him.

At another camp was the trailer home of a traveling representative of an Iowa tractor corporation and his wife.

At this same camp were five trailers jacked up off their wheels on a high section of the camp grounds. Around several of them were auxiliary awnings that provided "front porches."

These five families are permanent residents of Atlanta. Members of the families are working at permanent jobs in Atlanta.

"They are as comfortable as they'd be in a small house in town," said the camp manager. "They plug in on our electric light line. One family has a telephone installed. We supply them with their electricity, water and furnish sanitary facilities for \$3 a month."



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

There's an air of comradeship in a trailer camp comparable to that aboard a ship at sea. Here's a congenial party assembled in Atlanta from various sections of the union. Over a cold drink they swap their trailer yarns. From left to right are Mrs. Wanda E. Roe, wife of a Chicago field engineer; Dr. J. B. Seeds, Miami physician; Mrs. Herbert H. Lee, camp owner, and Mrs. Seeds. The trailer belongs to Dr. and Mrs. Seeds.



Constitution Staff Photo—Hiers.

A bit of reading in a trailer. Mrs. F. A. Anderson, Omaha, Neb., (left) and Miss Joan Beckman, Chicago, strike up an acquaintance over a magazine. Mrs. Anderson is holding her infant daughter, Charlotte. Charlotte likes trailer life too, says Mrs. Anderson. This is the rear section of the room in which Mrs. Nelson is preparing to cook a meal.

"Where else can a family secure comfortable housing with electric and water bills paid at that cost?"

"A trailer arriving in Atlanta every 30 minutes is far from the peak of the season here," Lampkin says. "The maximum trailer trade is reached during the months from November 1 to May 1 and during that period there are many 24-hour periods that bring as many as 100 new families to Atlanta."

"At least, that's the way it was last year, and from the increase we have noted this summer it is safe to assume we will reach new records this coming winter."

Lampkin's attitude toward the trailer tourists is interesting. He and his father have operated a tourist camp since 1923.

"Back in 1930," he says, "we began to see the handwriting on the wall. That was when the 'tin can tourists' first began to pass through Atlanta."

"We rent cabins here and we saw that in one way we would be cutting our own throats by catering to these trailer tourists. But then again, we could visualize the future."

"We let it be known that we welcomed the 'tin can tourists' and they began to drift in. At first they came maybe one or two a month. But they kept growing in numbers, and each year has shown a steady increase. They came from every state in the union and from Canada."

They came at first in home-made contraptions, and then the "store-bought" types began to show up. "In the last three years," says Lampkin, "we

have had trailers ranging from the most peculiar home-made outfits to veritable palace on wheels. We had one come in here that cost its owner \$15,000. We had another electrically equipped throughout. It contained an electric washing machine, electric refrigerator, electric stove, iron, water pump and of course, radio."

"Now, many of the trailers are equipped with telephones and we have had to provide plug-ins for these. We try to keep up with the times."

Trailer camps seem to induce that air of comradeship induced by ship travel. The Florida physician, Dr. J. B. Seeds, and his family played hosts to the wife of the Chicago field engineer and the conversation followed pleasant, easy lines of long acquaintance.

"How long have we known each other?"

"We met this morning."

How much investment is required to join these trailer tourists? One must, of course, possess an automobile for motive power. The trailers themselves, range in price from snug little outfits, costing around \$350 up through elaborate "land-yachts" of three rooms requiring an investment of \$1,500.

These latter homes provide sleeping accommodations for as many as six. The front room by day is a parlor, and by night a sleeping room with double bed and facilities for an extra upper berth.

Lavatory and toilet are provided in a central room, slightly smaller than the facilities on a railroad pullman. The rear room by day is the kitchen and dining room. Incidentally, a bathtub is concealed under one of the seats in this room.

By night, the rear room becomes a bedroom containing a double bed and is also equipped for installation of an upper berth.

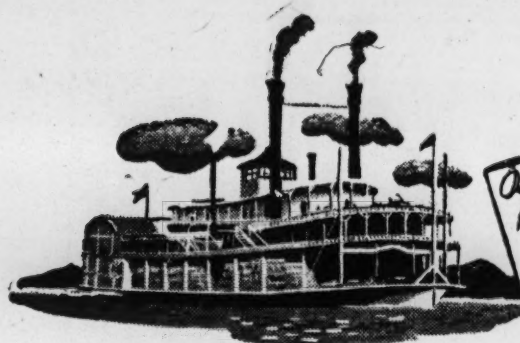
The whole interior reminds one of a small pullman car. A variety of finishes may be obtained, but one of the most popular is of mahogany.

The larger trailers are provided with double walls for heat insulation. There is a dead air space of several inches between the walls and also a layer of insulating felt. All of the trailers have overhead ventilators, and due to the crown shape of the roof, the warm air automatically rises to these ventilators.

Length of the trailers runs from 14 feet to 22 feet.

Mrs. Herbert H. Lee operates one of the newest trailer camps here. She opened her camp last winter and she is doing a "highly satisfactory business." She sums up the trailer tourists thus:

"In the main, they represent the great middle class of solid, substantial folks. The majority of our visitors are professional men and women on holidays, retired business men, salesmen carrying 'branch houses' right along with them, and Mr. and Mrs. Every Day American who have saved up and then decided to see America first."



SCARLETT FEVER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY
STUART HAMILTON

WHY, MR. NATHAN—
YOU ALL SHO'LY
DON' MEAN US
NAWTHUN GALS?



By GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

NEW YORK, along with any number of other Northern cities, is currently suffering from a bad case of Scarlett fever. The symptoms are unmistakable. They take the form of a rash of suddenly adopted Southern accents, none of them recognizable to a man who has ever drunk so much as a single mint julep, a couple of artificial gardenias (masquerading as magnolias) in the hair, and the kind of white summery flowered-print dresses seen in Dixie only on Northern stenographers who have gone down there on their vacations.

The enormous popularity of the O'Hara hussy in "Gone With the Wind" is unquestionably the bacillus immediately responsible for the present conversion of Northern girls into funnels for the projection of indiscriminate "you-alls", "honey-chiles", "Virginias" and "South Carolinas" with no r's in them, coyly dropped handkerchiefs, demands for fried chicken and waffles three times daily, and other such affectations. Nevertheless, the phenomenon has been of gradual growth. Before Margaret Mitchell's heroine captured the imitative inclinations of the female proletariat and even before Hollywood's Mr. Selznick persuaded every other girl this side of the Arctic regions that she stood an excellent chance of getting the role in the film version if only she could train herself to wear a crinoline skirt without looking too much like a Zeppelin upside down—before these final influences capped the situation the road was paved by a plethora of Southern novels, Tin Pan Alley speculations on the truth of what people said about Dixie, operettas, plays and movies about romantic Mississippi show boats and old pre-Civil War Southern manor houses full of 1937-model Steinway grand pianos and Loew colored tap dancers, and \$1.98 wide-brimmed, floppy straw hats with ten cents' worth of daisies and bluebells on them.

As for the impression made by the Southern novels in quarters aside from the girls, it has got so that even the Pulitzer Prize Committee is now speaking with a Southern accent.

But whatever the cause or causes, the fact remains that the girls in the North who not long ago slapped their hair down, smeared chalk on their faces and affected a woebegone tubercular look in the belief that they might be mistaken for Garbo and whose mothers before them aspired to pass for Irene Castle by the simple expedient of dieting, bobbing their hair and putting on long, fluffy chiffon skirts—the fact remains that these girls are now driving men to drink with performances of Southern roles that wouldn't fool even the youngest resident of Harlem.

The weakest part of these performances, however, isn't the accent, which generally sounds like Miriam Hopkins or one of the Pickens Sisters playing the role of Mama Cohen in "Abie's Irish Rose" (with slight overtones of Stepin Fetchit), nor is it the costume, which in turn looks like what an inebriated husband conciliatingly fetches home from the florist's. It is what we may call the amorous approach.

For some inscrutable reason, the moment a Northern girl conceives of herself as a Southern belle she enters into a routine of promiscuous love monkeyshines that no real Southern girl, in or out of a lunatic asylum, would think of employing against even Jefferson Davis' or General Lee's richest and most eligible grandson. To the Northern girl's mind, apparently, it is the invariable custom of all Southern girls, immediately they encounter anyone in trousers, whether young or old, to sidle up close to him with an air of strained-violet modesty, lay gently hold of his hand, drop a head softly upon his shoulder, sigh,

and drawlingly inquire of him if he ain't the handsome cousin of Lucy May Culpepper of Richmond who roomed with their brother Beauregard at the University of Gawgia. The Northern girl, accordingly, pursues the strange technique forthwith, thoroughly confident that what is good enough for thirty million Confederate boys can't fail to captivate and overwhelm even the Vice-president of a Newark exterminator company. After experiencing several such Northern conceptions of Southern amorous technique the average man born this side of the Mason-Dixon line feels much as if he had suffered a body massage with wet gravel.

The Dixie histrionism in the North presently goes to even more humorous lengths. I heard only the other day of a young New York society girl upon whom the romantic Southern novels had made such an impression that she refers to her Irish maid as "Mammy."

Only three best-seller novels over a span of thirty or more years have previously exercised the influence upon the female imagination that "Gone With the Wind" has. One was George Du Maurier's "Trilby"; the second was Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks"; and the third was Ethel M. Dell's "The Sheik". "Trilby" persuaded the girls to change the style of their coiffures (who of us older boys doesn't remember the sudden spectacle of women with their side hair hanging down flat over their necks?), caused them to rush out and buy broad-striped skirts, and raised the rent on side-street attics. It was a rare house with a young daughter in the family that in those days didn't have its attic divested of trunks, didn't see the introduction of an easel into its dusty confines, and didn't witness such an influx of youthful hypothetical Bohemians on Saturday night that the family couldn't get to sleep until the next noon.

The Glyn epic brought in its wake such a demand for tiger-skins on the part of the girls that the Ringling brothers were said at the time to be seriously considering converting their jungle cats into parlor rugs by way of cashing in handsomely on the fad. Mrs. Glyn also succeeded in getting nine-tenths of the girls to go in for long green earrings, slinky dresses and makeup suggestive of a slow convalescence from prolonged immersion in a flour barrel, the tout ensemble accompanied by strange guttural noises theoretically suggestive of the passionate longings of an exotic and mysterious Russian princess.

The influence of "The Sheik" was largely psychic and emotional. It didn't have any effect on the girls' wardrobe or outward conduct, but—perhaps more than any popular novel of recent times—it got to them, as the phrase is, where they lived. Almost overnight they began superciliously to appraise their husbands and their boy-friends and to sniff their contempt. Or if not quite their contempt, certainly their dubiety. Their dreams promptly envisaged magnificent and ruthless desert lovers, dark of countenance and dressed up like tempest-tossed cozy corners. Their desires, wandering afield, centered upon the starlit sands of the Sahara and upon passion under the desert moon. And while they continued dutifully to go about their daily household chores there could be no mistaking their vast inner urge to be seized up on a dashing charger under the Egyptian night skies by some devilish brunet and to be carried like the wind, past the Sphinx and the Pyramids, to some good old-fashioned, knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-in un-American love.

Today it is Margaret Mitchell's and Scarlett O'Hara's turn. All we poor men can hope is that some day it may, please God, again be Mrs. Rorer's.



She drawlingly inquires if he ain't the handsome cousin of Lucy May Culpepper.

Reviews of the New Films *By The Boulevardier*



William Powell and Louise Rainer are together in M.-G.-M.'s "The Emperor's Candlesticks."

"The Emperor's Candlesticks"

The old spy story about two enemies who fall in love, starring Luise Rainer and William Powell. Acceptable. M.-G.-M.

Every now and then somebody in Hollywood decides that it's time to make the spy story again, so somebody does. It is given a new device, perhaps a little new dialog, and maybe new stars. But the story doesn't change. One of the spies is a man, the enemy spy is a woman and they fall in love at risk of their lives for failing in their duties.

In "The Emperor's Candlesticks" the new device is a pair of silver candlesticks with secret compartments in the bases. The stars are Luise Rainer and William Powell. The action sends them chasing all over Europe after the candlesticks, which have been stolen after each of the spies has hidden "the papers" in one of them.

Apparently one important design of the picture was to present Miss Rainer in glamorous garb again, after the drabness of "The Good Earth." In this it succeeds. Powell is well cast as the debonair Polish secret agent.

There is a secondary romance between Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Young—who still deserves

better opportunity than his own studio has yet given him, particularly after his success in "I Met Him in Paris" and other pictures for which he has been loaned to other studios.

"Wee Willie Winkie"

Shirley Temple in the best story of English soldiers in North India since "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Recommended. Twentieth Century-Fox.

For some time it has been evident that something would have to be done to maintain Shirley Temple's pre-eminence on the screen. Shrewdly, Darryl Zanuck has done it by having rewritten one of Rudyard Kipling's best known tales into a rip-snorting adventure film very similar to and very nearly equal to "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," one of the best adventure films of the past several years.

In the original, of course, Wee Willie was a boy, but that is of no great matter. The important thing is that the Shirley Temple formula of "a little child shall lead them" has been reworked into worthwhile entertainment that does not depend on the fact that Shirley is a "cute" child, and that Shirley is re-established.

Such a move was necessary because Shirley is growing up. She is no longer just cute. She has been in pictures long enough so that when a camera turns on her, she acts. And if she is to act, she must have something to do beside sing and dance.

Basically "Wee Willie Winkie" is so similar to "Bengal Lancer" that there is no need to recount the story. There is the same conflict between English troops and Indians, the same picturesque settings and the same magnificent scenic photography.

Topping the supporting cast is Victor McLaglen, who again gives an excellent performance in the role of a Scottish sergeant. (The soldiers are a Scotch regiment instead of lancers.) He has the same director, John Ford, who helped him win an Academy award in "The Informer." C. Aubrey Smith is notable as Shirley's grandfather, the completely military colonel of the regiment. Michael

Whalen and June Lang play the romantic leads, and Cesar Romero is well cast as the leader of a marauding hill tribe.

To me this is the most entertaining Temple picture I have seen because it does not demand too much either of Shirley or of the audience. It has enough story and action to keep both Shirley and the picture interesting.

"The Life of Emile Zola"

Paul Muni and a distinguished supporting cast in another rare great film, the story of Zola, French author and humanitarian. Recommended. Warner Bros.

For the first time since "The Story of Louis Pasteur" there comes one of those rare great films which transcend the limitations of the motion picture and at the same time use fully all of its virtues.

There have been other fine pictures, but they have been great only in comparison with most other pictures. "The Life of Emile Zola," like "Pasteur," is great no matter what you want to compare it with; it uses the best tools of the novelist and biographer; it uses the best technique of the screen, and besides being something that the highbrows can call Art, it is darn fine entertainment.

The fact that the same star, the same producers and the same director were responsible for both "Zola" and "Pasteur" may or may not be significant. But at least it is interesting that Warner Bros. made both, with Paul Muni starred and William Dieterle directing.

Muni's Zola is the finest character portrayal of his career. To be sure, he had a character to portray, in the pugnacious, humane, prolific French author. But he portrayed it. Last year he earned a golden statuette from the Motion Picture Academy; this year there is nothing left but to give him the Washington Monument and a couple of obelisks.

The story covers the life of Zola from his hungry youth as an idealist who wanted to write the truth to his death in the midst of what he thought was his greatest work. (Actually he had come closer to achieving his ends than man is usually allowed to come.) The period is the last half of the Nineteenth Century.

The first part of the picture, the biography, is made into exciting drama by shrewd screen writing, by picturing the turbulent worlds into which Zola intruded—the coal mines at time of disaster, the city in time of strife. At the beginning Zola lives in a garret with Paul Cezanne, the artist. Later Zola achieves fame and money when he writes "Nana" (in which Anna Sten appeared on the screen). Other books succeed. He is ready to retire and grow fat as a member of the French Academy when the Dreyfus case stirs up a fever of scandal which ultimately becomes world-famous. And the most noted figure involved is Zola.

Paul Dreyfus, an army officer on the general staff, is railroaded to Devil's Island on treason charges of which he is innocent. Members of the staff protect the real traitor in order to protect themselves. Dreyfus' wife, tireless in her efforts to get help for her husband, finally goes to Zola. Zola writes his famous "I Accuse" letter which spreads the scandal all over France. Convicted of libel, he flees to England and continues his attacks. Finally, when there is a change of administration, he wins his fight. Dreyfus is freed and Zola goes home. His death, caused by gas from a coal stove, comes as Dreyfus is being reinstated in the army.

This is about as far from the usual boy and girl formula as a film can get, but it is such fine drama that it has appeal even for the boy-meets-girl fan. And its characterizations are the best collection of performances that I have seen in any one picture. Gale Sondergaard as the wife of Dreyfus and Gloria Holden as Zola's wife are superb. Joseph Schildkraut does magnificent work as Dreyfus. Vladimir Sokoloff as Paul Cezanne is, in a briefer role, as notable as Muni, and Morris Carnovsky is equally impressive as Anatole France. Erin O'Brien-Moore contributes a notable bit as Nana, the prostitute. Henry O'Neill and Donald Crisp give their usual capable performances.

The production is lavish. It took 16 weeks to make. Fifty settings were used. It has one of the most effective single shots I have seen, an overhead focus on a sea of umbrellas as a throng waits in the rain for the verdict of Zola's trial.

Muni uses four make-ups in changing from youth to old age. The picture was shot backwards because in the last sequences he has a heavy beard, most of which he grew, and in the beginning he is smooth-faced.

For the most part the picture is historically true, which may be the reason it is more exciting than most fiction.

ROSS OPPOSITE ARNOLD.

Shirley Ross is set for the feminine lead opposite Edward Arnold in Paramount's "Bonanza," which will be produced by B. P. Schulberg. The picture will be directed by Richard Wallace, from an original story by George Auerbach.

Arnold recently completed his part in Paramount's "Easy Living," with Jean Arthur and Ray Milland, which was directed by Mitchell Leisen. Miss Ross' last picture was "Waikiki Wedding," with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Martha Raye.

LOEW'S COOL GRAND

Coming Soon!

WILLIAM POWELL

LOUISE RAINER

THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS

FRANK MORGAN
Robt. Young • Maureen O'Sullivan • M. G. M. Cast



THE REAL FACTS ABOUT

Hitler

-the heart breaker

HOW THE WOMAN-PROOF BACHELOR FUEHRER HAD TO CURB HIS VIOLENTLY PRO-ARYAN AIDES TO SAVE POLA AND LENI, YET NEITHER COULD CLAIM TO BE HIS NO. 1 FRIEND

By MARTIN CARRIER

WORLD WIDE gossip recently has had Fuehrer Adolph Hitler enamored of Pola Negri, once famous vampire of the movies who has been three times married and three times divorced so far. Pola hastened to deny any association. Pola has known many men. Once she was the fiancée of Rudolph Valentino. She was a close friend of Bill Tilden, the tennis star, Rod Laroque, Charlie Chaplin, Prince Serge Mdivani, whom she married, Harold Fowler McCormick, the Chicago harvester magnate, and

others. Although there has been persistent reports that Pola has succeeded the beautiful Leni Reifenstahl in Hitler's affections, there has been no word from der Fuehrer.

If Pola takes the place of lovely Leni, she is destined to enhance her already well-established reputation as a glamor girl. For no stone was left unturned to build-up Leni as a personage when she was Hitler's confidant. In addition to being Germany's No. 1 film star, Leni was given vast executive powers in connection with the moving picture industry. And during the Olympic games she was in sole command of the filming

Beautiful Leni Reifenstahl has been out of the spotlight since Goebbels' denunciation.

of the important event. Leni was often seen in Hitler's company. He evinced much interest in her film work, and they appeared together at numerous official and other functions.

Like Leni Reifenstahl, the beautiful Pola's Aryan blood was questioned recently and the Realm Leader himself sprang to her defense and personally pronounced her pure Aryan, and thus relieved her of the necessity of having to leave Germany.

But there still remains the possibility that dreaded Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels may stage one of his denunciation scenes with Pola as the victim. For Goebbels is reported to have set himself up as dictator to the dictator in matters of feminine companionship. Hitler, so the story goes, wanted to marry red-haired Leni Reifenstahl. Goebbels objected and set himself up as a romance wrecker. He succeeded in Leni's case, and now his reaction to La Negri's reported romance is awaited with bated breath. The Fuehrer is reported to have taken steps to curb Goebbels and prevent a repetition with Pola as the victim.

Born of a Hungarian gypsy father and a mother of noble blood, Pola has been intensely superstitious all her life. A black cat which crossed her path when she first landed in the United States was the cause, she believes, for her not having achieved even greater success in this country. The inexpensive, but gaudy ring that Rudolph Valentino gave her, and then took back, she blamed for many mishaps in her career and in the careers of others, notably Valentino himself, who died while still a young man, and Russ Colombo, who later owned the ring and was accidentally shot and killed. Gabriel d'Annunzio, the Italian poet gave her an amulet of monkey

hair, and Anatole France sent her an Oriental dragon's tooth for luck and she treasures both. She never gets out of bed with her left foot first, never walks under a ladder, or lights cigarettes three on a match. She spends hours studying her horoscope.

Pola's first marriage was at the age of seventeen to Baron Popper, a Polish army officer. She next married Count Eugene Donski, a Polish nobleman whom she divorced in 1926 and in her 60-room chateau outside of Paris she married Serge Mdivani in 1927, separating from him in 1931.

After her parting from Serge, Pola declared she would marry again "but next time it will be to an older man and a man whom I can respect." Now she is being seen in Hitler's company sufficiently often to give credibility to the gossip that she is more than a casual friend of the Dictator. Hitler recently ordered all his aides and all his countrymen to marry and raise families, and there are those who wonder whether he may not be planning to set them an example, with Pola as his bride.

Before the glamorous Pola arrived on the German scene, Hitler was seen frequently in the company of two lovely British blondes, the Honorable Mrs. Bryan Guinness, and her sister, the Honorable Unity Mitford, daughters of Lord and Lady Redesdale. Hitler's entourage has insisted, however, that this friendship represented simply courtesy attentions to distinguished visitors from a friendly country.

The Hitler legend has it that his first love, when he was a struggling architectural student in Vienna, was the daughter of a wealthy Jewish merchant, but the girl turned him down because he was so poor. Many psychologists have traced Der Fuehrer's Anti-Semitic policies to this unfortunate love affair.

When Hitler was just beginning to build up his political movement, the name of Jenny Hang, 22, with good features, green eyes, and a pale Aryan complexion, was often seen riding with him in Berlin parks. She was the sister of his chauffeur. But that friendship was quickly ended because in addition to her being talkative about party matters, Jenny turned out to be a very jealous girl.

Later the Dictator's main object of interest was Fraulein Erna Haefstaengl, the American descended sister of the famous "Putzy" Haefstaengl, crack Harvard oarsman, antique dealer and piano player extraordinary, who harbored and helped Hitler financially in the early days of the Dictator's struggle and who was chief of the Realm Leader's department for dealing with the foreign press until, for some mysterious and unexplained reason "Putzy" exiled himself in London. Hitler, in this case, went to the extent of

Glamorous Pola Negri's name is now linked romantically with that of Fuehrer Hitler.



Smiling Adolph Hitler has a pleasant chat with Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels and Mrs. Goebbels—but that was before Herr Goebbels turned thumbs down on Leni.

formally denying his engagement to the attractive Erna and it was said that this announcement strained the relationship between him and the proud Haefstaengl family.

Yet another name in the life of Hitler was that of Margarita Slezak, daughter of the famous tenor, Leo Slezak, but this time it was Margarita who publicly announced there was nothing to the rumor, although well founded sources say that Hitler repeatedly proposed to her, and was repeatedly turned down because she was in love with the Crown Prince of a former reigning house of a German State.

Another lady who squelched rumors of a possible marriage with the Dictator was Winifred Wagner, the widow of Siegfried Wagner, and the daughter-in-law of the great composer, Richard Wagner. It was, she said, their mutual love for Wagnerian music that brought them together. Hitler not only is fond of Wagnerian music, but has made a sincere study of the philosophy that lies behind the composer's music. Hitler has, however, often been a house guest at the Wagner family's villa, Haus Wahnfried, literally "Crazy Peace House," on Lake Constance.

Latifa Hanum is the woman who was responsible for the reforms that brought Turkish women up to date. Latifa is the one woman who helped to mould the career of Mustapha Kemal, the most sinister of all the Dictators. He is a brooding, energetic man who emerges in many characters—brutal, brilliant, far seeing.

In 1922 his army had just driven the Greeks out of Smyrna and his men were searching the city for fugitives who were shot on sight. It was then that Latifa made her dramatic entry into the life of a man who soon was to become the supreme commander of his nation. While an orderly stood explaining that a young woman sat outside demanding to see him, Latifa walked

in. It was a breach of military etiquette that startled Mustapha into frozen fury, but then he realized that the beautiful girl, in European clothes, and who faced him with quiet assurance was no ordinary visitor.

She made that point clearer a moment later when, in a quiet, cultured voice, she explained that her father was a wealthy Turkish shipowner who wished to invite Kemal to exchange his noisy, uncomfortable headquarters for a big house in the peace of the hills behind Smyrna. Even as the girl spoke, the sound of rifle fire reverberated through the room. Some unfortunate Greek had been ferreted out by the Turks.

Mustapha Kemal accepted the invitation. Within a few weeks he had fallen in love with Latifa, and she adored him. He admired her modern ideas, and her European clothes, although it was considered a mark of disreputableness for a Turkish woman to dress in that manner then.

"I have sworn not to marry until Turkey is free of its blight," he told her.

The next morning he returned to his army. That army was successful, almost without firing a shot. The Greeks were driven out of Turkey and back across the sea to Thrace. An armistice was arranged, and the war ended.

Kemal, his immediate job finished, drove at break-neck speed to Smyrna. He dashed into the house and up to Latifa's room. "Now," he said to the startled girl, "I am ready to marry you."

It was this love for one of the first modern Turkish girls that led Kemal later to change the antiquated language of his country, and to decree that Turkish women, from then on, should wear European clothes.

And thus it goes, and thus it always has gone. Women stand behind the men who rule the world, and rule the men.

DO YOU admire the man who is a "Great Lover" or a "Don Juan"? Do you envy him because he has "a way with women" and knows how to woo them with skill and subtlety?

If so, let me dispel this glainorous illusion and tell you that he is a man greatly to be pitied. There is something definitely lacking in his mental makeup and he is in need of help.

Psychologically speaking, this man is in the same category as the one who is continually traveling from one city to another, never finding a place that suits him, or who is forever changing jobs, never finding one that is quite to his liking for more than a few months.

Psychologists and others who seek deep in the springs of human understanding, will tell you that a person is very often the exact opposite of what he appears to be. A man with a harsh and gruff exterior usually hides a heart of genuine kindness. The smooth, polite, and seemingly gentle individual is apt to be a cruel and ruthless person. The man who brags is generally a timid soul.

We think of the Don Juan as a suave, sincere and mature man. But in reality this is far from the truth. The man has only adopted a manner which is considered a sign of sincerity but this coating is so flimsy that it can be scraped off with a few pointed questions aimed in the right direction. Once the outer covering is removed, we will discover an immature and inadequate personality hidden underneath.

In psychological parlance we call this tendency to conceal our real traits and assume a false front—"compensation." In many cases the person is not even conscious of the fact that he is "compensating."

Let me introduce you to a few Don Juans whom I have known intimately.

Take Henry S. who is 38 years old and a brilliant instructor in a college. He was dismissed from several positions in other colleges because of affairs with girl students. He related these affairs to casual acquaintances and got a great kick out of having people repeat them.

However, he confided to me that he was often miserable and depressed and did not know the reason for it.

A study of his case revealed that he was reared in poverty and had suffered many hardships. In spite of these handicaps he had managed to go through college and had graduated with highest honors. He had devoted all his time though, to his studies and had completely neglected his social development. He had never been out with a girl until the age of 30.

When he was fairly well established economically, he began to take part in social activities and to go to dances and parties. He discovered that there was a great deal of pleasure to be derived from the company of the opposite sex and found a new form of ego satisfaction in making a girl fall in love with him.

But as soon as the chase was over and the young woman conquered, she no longer held any attraction for him. She was just another tool used to bolster his own feeling of prowess. Although he was intellectually developed, emotionally he was still a child. He had to search for love conquests in his attempt to prove himself "a man." A little psychological guidance prevented him from wrecking his life.

Another case was that of Richard P., a man of 27. Until he was 18 years old, he had had no friends and had been very bashful, timid, and ill at ease. As a young boy he had been very unattractive looking. He secretly envied the boys in his class who had girl friends and went to parties with them.

As he grew older, his appearance improved. The very features which made him look odd as a young boy, gave him a dominant and masculine appearance as a man. These characteristics, together with his culture and intellectual endowments made a tremendous appeal to women. This was a new thrill for him and he began to pursue every young woman he met.

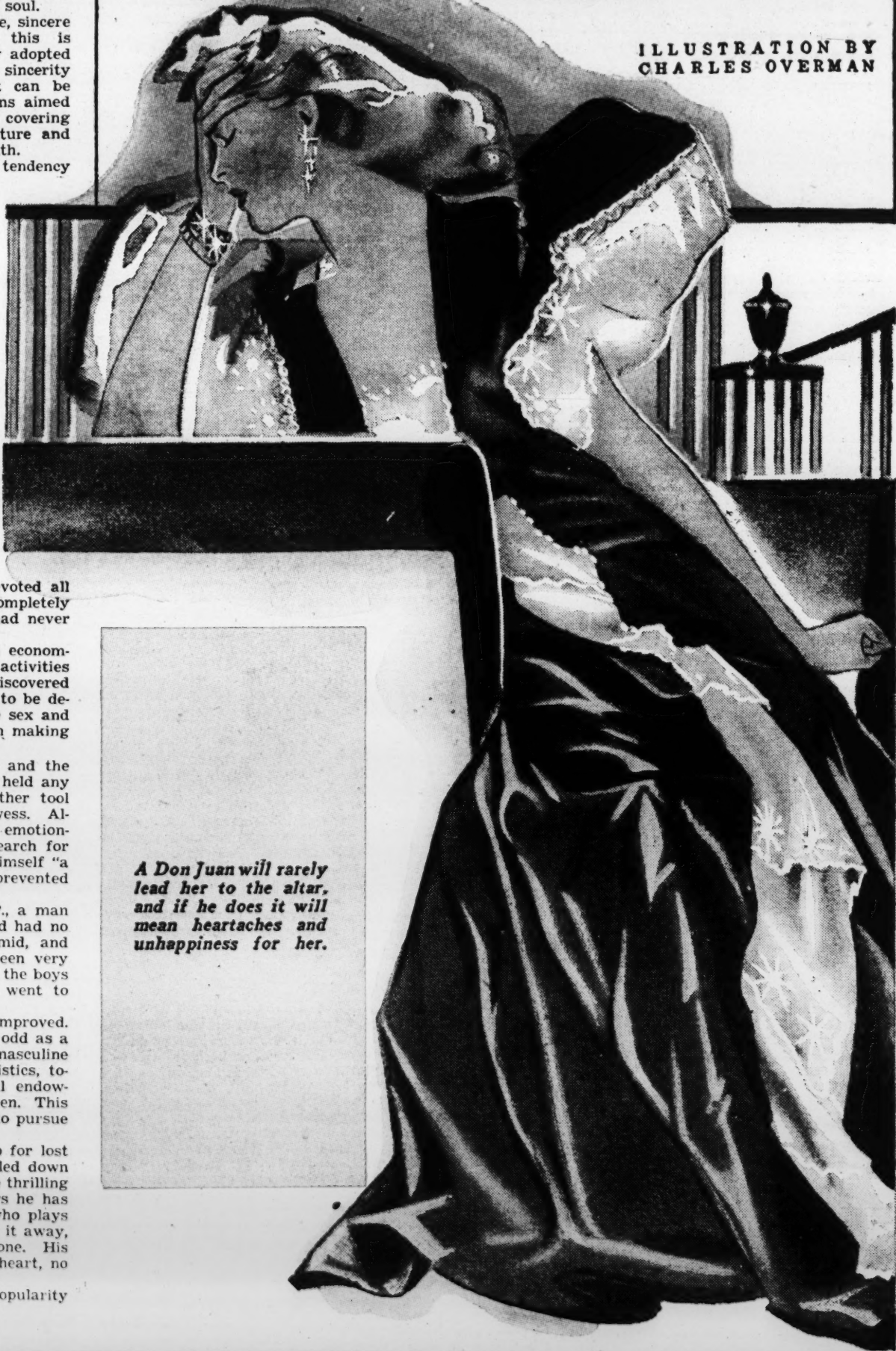
In his exaggerated effort to make up for lost time, he abandoned his studies and settled down to a routine clerical job. Sex became the thrilling game to him and for the past few years he has been like a little boy with a new toy, who plays with it for awhile, tires of it and throws it away, immediately looking around for a new one. His only pleasure is to lay siege to a girl's heart, no matter what else in life it may cost him.

His friends envy him because of his popularity

The private life of a Don Juan

By **DR. BERTRAM POLENS**
EMINENT NEW YORK PSYCHOLOGIST

ILLUSTRATION BY
CHARLES OVERMAN



*A Don Juan will rarely
lead her to the altar,
and if he does it will
mean heartaches and
unhappiness for her.*

A WORD OF WARNING ABOUT THE GREAT LOVERS—



with women and the many conquests he makes. They little realize that it is the expression of a distorted personality and that his life is completely lacking in wholesome gratification. Whatever happiness he gets lasts as long as the love siege.

Such a man usually avoids the matrimonial halter, but if he does marry, he continues his conquests. I had the case of an attractive salesman who was a philanderer. He loved his wife but he always had to be proving his powers with the opposite sex. He got into trouble with a young girl and was sent to prison. After finishing his term he returned to his wife. Six months later he was philandering again.

An analysis revealed that he had harbored a fear that he was losing his attractiveness to women. Consequently he was always seeking another woman in order to reassure himself. He wanted the sensation of transitory victory.

In all these cases we see some inadequacy and lack of development. The man is not living a complete life, and he is always searching in vain for a certain "something." He doesn't know what it is himself. In time the sex game loses its zest and he is afraid of the future. He becomes

nervous, despondent and even thinks of suicide.

Very often the man winds up like the famous Don Juan of literature, who in the stark loneliness of soul which overtook him on his death bed tried to remember the one true love of his life. But he could only recall the eyes of one woman, the hair of another, the voice of a third—all fleeting images. He had not captured the heart of one woman.

When a man makes many conquests, women become only objects of pursuit to him. He never knows the ecstasy of true love—the kind that he will forever cherish in his memory.

A Don Juan, you see, is a good fellow for a girl to stay away from. He will rarely lead her to the altar, and if he does, it will only mean heartache and unhappiness for her.

How is a girl to know the frivolous wooer? The Don Juan type usually makes very ardent love. He acts in an emotional manner. Although he may look masculine, he has certain feminine characteristics such as being over-fastidious about his appearance. The Don Juan makes a great actor—men like Lou Tellegan, De Wolfe Hopper, John Gilbert, Rudolph Valentino were perfect examples. These men were also known for failures in marriage.

—And If Your Wife Is Unfaithful

By JAMES DOUGLAS—(Noted English Sociologist and Author)

WHAT should a husband do who discovers that his wife is unfaithful to him?

This seems to be a simple question which can be answered in only one way, namely, divorce her.

The truth is that it is an exceedingly complicated question which is answered by different husbands in many different ways, as is proved by the records of the Divorce Court and the Criminal Court.

If all unfaithful wives were divorced there would be many more divorces. There are no statistics which reveal the number of unfaithful wives who are forgiven by their husbands or the number of unfaithful husbands who are forgiven by their wives.

But if you ask the average wife her opinion, she will reply that men are naturally more polygamous than women, and that the polyandrous wife is an exception to the general rule.

Do men, on the whole, accept this view? If you put the question to a man, he will probably admit that as a rule wives are more virtuous than husbands. But if you press him for evidence, he will find it difficult to produce it.

The statistics of divorce are not altogether conclusive, for many unfaithful wives persuade their husbands to pose as the guilty party, and to provide evidence of their infidelity, although, in fact, they are innocent.

A debated question is whether an injured husband ought to take the law into his own hands and avenge the wrong done to him by assaulting or even killing his wife's lover.

Vengeance of this sort is rare in civilized society, but it is sometimes exacted, and there is often a great deal of sympathy with the husband who sees red and either beats or murders the seducer.

The law does not admit the right of the injured husband to maim or murder the seducer, but in practice it takes into consideration the degree of provocation. It takes cognizance of extenuating circumstances. It often reduces murder to manslaughter. Husbands are seldom hanged for killing the seducer.

Dr. Johnson thought that an unfaithful wife is a greater criminal than an unfaithful husband,

"Confusion of progeny," he said, "constitutes the essence of the crime, and therefore a woman who breaks her marriage vows is much more criminal than a man who does it."

But love can forgive even "confusion of progeny." Some husbands are capable of adopting an illegitimate child and bringing it up with their own children. There is no rigid rule in the fantasies and quixotries of affection.

We may despise the husband who tolerates or condones infidelity, but love often lives and thrives on these paradoxes and contradictions.

There is often great nobility in the forgiveness which enables love to heal its own mortal wounds. A husband who loves his wife can often win back her love by his compassion and understanding and insight. He may even realize that her infidelity was partly due to his neglect or his shortcomings.

Instead of casting her off as an outcast, he may talk over the tragedy with her, and treat her as a human being with a soul of her own and not merely as the chattel he owns.

This is what happens behind the scenes of married life, and nobody has a right to judge except the two persons who hide no secrets from each other.

Even when a wife leaves her husband and marries another man it is possible for her husband to continue to love her, and even to provide for her so generously that she loses no material comfort or security.

His magnanimity may be exploited and abused, but his love finds some compensation by rising above sentiment and retaliation.

It is hard to believe that a husband whose life has been ruined by infidelity is capable of doing all in his power to make the two persons who have ruined it happier than he can ever be.

But these miracles do happen. Those who doubt them and deny them do not understand the mystery of undying love, which prevails against the follies and defects of human nature.

Of one thing we may be sure. The victories of love are far more numerous than its defeats. We hear about the defeats, but the victories are hidden in the hearts of the unvanquished.

—A PSYCHOLOGIST BRANDS THEM AS 'FRAIDY CATS

THE American man makes the best husband. Or, so the legend goes. That is his international rating, so to speak. He isn't known as the world's great lover, the handsomest or the best-dressed man, the most outstanding athlete or even, as one might expect, as the most astute business man. Just the best husband. He must stand or fall by that.

This has become one of those statements no one really questions. It is simply an accepted fact on both sides of the Atlantic, the other side of the Pacific and below the Equator. For that reason, if no other, even the last woman on earth would have to look into the American situation before making her final selection of a life partner. Curiosity alone would impel her to come over here and find out just why the American makes such an ideal husband.

What are these amazing qualifications of his? We have tried to get an answer to that question by the simple expedient of going around asking people and the reply is always the same: "He gives his wife plenty of money". Sometimes there is a slight variation to: "He makes a lot of money", but the meaning, in this case, is the same.

The direct opposite of the Englishman, he gives his wife most of his income and takes what is left when she is through buying all she wants. Where in England, in every walk of life, the man is better dressed than the woman, over here, the man has fewer clothes, inferior in quality to those of his wife. For instance, we all know about Mrs. Harrison Williams' extensive wardrobe, but who has ever heard anything about Mr. Williams' clothes? As far as the public knows, he doesn't own so much as a suit of overalls.

And so it goes in every aspect of a married couple's life. When you hear that one about the American woman being the most spoiled creature on earth, you may be pretty sure that what is meant is that she is spoiled in a financial sense. The cynical might almost suggest that she is continually

being bought off. But whatever the motive, her husband gives her what she wants just as he would give a baby a rattle to keep it quiet. All of which makes the relationship between married couples decidedly confusing: he spoils her as he would a child; she is a firm believer in the old saw about men being just boys and treats her husband as a lad in knickerbockers!

The drawbacks that are an essential part of the American husband's generosity don't seem to be counted as very serious. In order to satisfy his wife's whims he naturally has to work very hard. He is out of the house from early morning until dinner time at night. That, however, seems to be all right with the average American woman. We can remember discussing her forthcoming marriage with a friend and asking her if she didn't think she was going to mind the fact that her Jim worked way downtown and she would never see him at all in the daytime. "Oh no," she answered, "I couldn't bear having him underfoot all day."

It isn't his fatigue when he finally does get home that, in the end, matters so much. It is the concentration he puts into his job. He begins, by working to earn money and ends by working because he loves it. It is inevitable that his job comes first.

However, the American male's character seems to be such that he must concentrate on something. If he doesn't have to earn a living, he is sure to make a business of sport. And, of the two, it is really preferable to be the wife of an office drudge than of an ardent sportsman. Having a ranking golf, tennis or polo player in the house means days devoted to watching him chase a ball around and the evenings will be necessarily quiet and dull. In Summer when everyone else is going to a party Friday and Saturday nights, a sporting couple stays home because Wonder Boy is in training or has an important match on the next day.

Of course, this passion for business



He just can't get around to straying with anyone except his secretary.

and sport may be due to the fact that, once married, the daylight hours are the only part of his life a man may call his own. From nine to five is the only time when he plays a leading role—after that he is just a supporting member of the cast. He has little or no say in the management of the household, the upbringing of the children or social activities. He gets home at night and is told to get ready to go out to dinner and bridge at the So and So's. But let it be said, he doesn't seem to want much say.

What is difficult to figure out is whether American women are so domineering because they are spoiled or so spoiled because they are domineering. We have been considerably amused by the press releases on the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Her way of making news is to forbid him something or other. A breathless world is informed that she has limited his drinking to a certain number of cocktails a day; then, she has made him cut down on his smoking; she has decided the number of hours' sleep he must get every night; she has put her foot down on his buying more than two suits a year; and, most recently, she has told him he is not to fly any more. All these edicts might almost be straws in the wind pointing towards the conclusion that the American woman is naturally domineering.

So far, this picture of the American husband conforms pretty much to the generally accepted comic strip and vaudeville skit picture of him. The unfortunate part is that a nation's cartoons and vaudeville sketches are usually accurate. Maggie and Jiggs, for instance, are purely American: Yet the moving picture theaters are full of women who go in to pant over strong, brutal types like Gable and Raft and it is safe to say that Rhett Butler is the most popular character that has appeared in fiction since the Sheik. Somehow, these facts should add up to something.

On the other hand, the European's favorite criticism of the American—



The direct opposite to the Englishman, he gives his wife most of the income and takes what is left when she is through getting what she wants.

Husbands love their c

HOW THE AMERICAN MAN WITH ALL HIS
ADDS UP AS THE BEST TYPE TO MARRY
SPOIL HIS WOMEN, GIVE HER ALL HIS M
HARD, AND VIOLATE ALL RULES FOR P

By **ALICE-LEONE**

Noted Young American Writer; Author of "No N

that he understands nothing about sex—is certainly no longer true. We'd say he understood almost too much. One of our most marked national characteristics has always been our habit of discovering things the rest of the world has known about for a long time. Although Norway, Germany, Austria, Italy and even France went in for skiing many years ago, we found out about it last Winter and behaved as if it were a sport completely unheard of before. In just the same way, we discovered sex after the war. To listen to the boys talk today one would think they went to bed with a copy of Marie Stopes under their pillows.

This has not only led to the mad scrambles in taxi cabs and the passes that have become almost automatic,

that, but has opened up an entirely new conversational territory. Since the advent of Repeal has done away with that most overworked conversational subject, the bootlegger, something new has had to be found. And that new something has turned out to be our old friend sex. And, somehow, when it rears its dear little ugly head, romance flies out the window.

The amazing aspect of the situation is how the very well-developed sense of humor that is the American man's major attribute allows him to get so carried away in these discussions of his sex life. In all other ways, he displays a magnificent humor and sense of the ridiculous. These two qualities are what make him such a good companion. We don't know of any other man in the world who is as much fun to be with because, although you can't laugh at him any more than one can at any other male, he will at least laugh with you. He may refuse to talk to a woman seriously but he does appreciate the value of nonsense. And, although the long and elaborate jokes that he loves aren't exactly sentimental, in the end, they add something to a relationship that is definitely tender.

There are other qualities besides his humor, that make the American husband an excellent companion. He is gregarious and loves to have his friends around him. An American woman seldom has to fear finding herself with a misanthrope on her hands. Her husband is sure to enjoy going out and seeing people. Aside from his friends, he is sure to have a great many enthusiasms. He likes novelty and change. He dances beautifully because he actually enjoys the music and the rhythm. And, even though he excludes his wife from the business side of his life, he does include her in every other part of it. He is usually good at sports himself and likes her to have some ability in that direction. He doesn't even resent it when she is very good at sport. Probably because that is the one field that he is also lutely certain she can never be equal in

Illustrations by
Charles Overman.



The moving picture theatres are full of women who go in to pant over strong, brutal types.

only carelessness that explains those trousers that cling precariously to the ordinary Southerner's hips—he won't wear suspenders because he thinks they are sissy.

Yet, the American husband doesn't mind being babied. The maternal woman does all right over here. Nor has he the usual masculine aversion to making himself useful around the house. He will help with the dishes, put screens on the windows, repair the radio, put out the cat at night, and he doesn't even mind playing nurse. Where other men talk very big about their love of children, he is one of the few who genuinely enjoys having the kids around. He is perfectly willing to have them eat at table, take them traveling and generally have them underfoot.

We still haven't mentioned one of the American husband's most important qualities — he is faithful. At least, compared to men of other nationalities. Of course, he hasn't much time for extra-marital relationships. Nevertheless, he does get married with the idea of remaining true to that one woman, which is undoubtedly half the battle won. Later, he is too busy to give other women much thought. The fact that most of our fiction and scenario writers seem to be convinced that a wife's greatest menace is her husband's secretary, is fairly significant. He just can't get around to straying with anyone else.

And there is one aspect in which the American man is quite unique—we know no other who possesses this virtue—he is the only man in the world who can stay out all night and go to work the next day.

bands r chains

**ALL HIS MINUS QUALITIES
D MARRY, EVEN IF HE DOES
ALL HIS MONEY, WORK TOO
ES FOR PERFECT ROMANCE
ONE MOATS**

of "No Nice Girl Swears," etc.

sex But modern as he is in this aspect, he is more old-fashioned than any pasha in his attitude towards a woman's mentality. He still resents brains in a woman. He may put her on a pedestal but he refuses to accord her mental equality.

Over here, the woman who has the sense to conceal her intelligence is still the cleverest. She has to be prepared to talk baby talk to any man who loves her. For the average American husband simply doesn't want to discuss literature, art, politics or even business with his wife. Maybe it is because he has so little time with her that he doesn't want to waste it on impersonal subjects.

But it isn't only that, or his refusal to regard woman as his mental equal, that makes him shy away from any

talk of books, or music or whatever it may be. It is a great deal due to his typical fear of appearing sissy if he takes an interest in anything slightly artistic. There must be some underlying cause in the average American males's terror of looking sissy, but it

is too far back in the mists of time for us to understand it. Whatever it is, it not only makes him shy away from taking an open interest in the arts but, in many cases, accounts for his indifference to women's clothes and also for his own bad dressing. It isn't

WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

By PETER LEVINS.

TWO great cities of the world within recent weeks have been startled by murders unique in their history.

In New York a veteran judge, waiting for a bus in broad daylight and in a busy community, was stabbed from behind by an assassin who escaped before any witness realized what had happened. In Paris, two weeks later, a young woman with a mysterious past was knifed in a subway car and her slayer effaced himself (or herself) despite the fact that the crime was discovered within one minute, or at the most two minutes, of the attack.

The New York police appear to be quite as baffled by the murder of Municipal Court Justice John Francis O'Neil, the first judge ever to be killed in Manhattan while holding office, as the Paris authorities are stumped by the first murder ever to be committed in the Metro.

Here the police believe that Justice O'Neil's assailant must have been a somewhat demented amateur, since his chances of escape after such a public attack ordinarily would be extremely slim. In Paris, although the police were amazed that a killer should strike in the subway, the theory is quite different.

Justice O'Neil, an erect and active man of 69, left his home at 138 W. Twelfth street, at 9:10 a. m., April 27, bound for his court downtown at 8 Reade street. He was standing on the northwest corner of near-y Sixth avenue and Twelfth street when a short, stocky man, wearing a brown polo coat, came up behind him and appeared to slap him twice on the back with a rolled up newspaper.

Actually the stranger had thrust a long knife into the judge's back.

O'Neil swayed slightly—in a conscious moment later he said he thought he had been hit by an automobile. Witnesses saw the assailant walk briskly across Sixth avenue, then break into a run, heading east toward Fifth. Onlookers thought nothing of it, and Judge O'Neil made no outcry.

The wounded man stood rigid for a moment, with one hand pressed to his back. Finally, without looking around, he crossed to the south side of Twelfth street and walked west, back to his home.

He managed to climb the stairs of the high stoop leading to his apartment on the first floor of the three-story brownstone house. He stood bleeding in the vestibule as he called to his wife. "Follow me to the hospital. I've been stabbed." (Mrs. O'Neil was taking a bath and did not hear him). Then he started for St. Vincent's hospital, only half a block farther west.

John Burke, a porter, washing the steps of a house across the street, noticed O'Neil staggering along and went to his assistance. O'Neil said he had been stabbed but apparently was too weak to explain how it had happened.

Intense police work that day failed to develop a solution to the attack. Mrs. O'Neil contributed nothing, nor did the judge himself. He had no known enemies and a search of court records disclosed no clue.

Had the assailant mistaken O'Neil for some one else? That was possible but not very likely. Besides, a neighbor recalled seeing a short, stocky man walking up and down the block, as though waiting for some one, shortly before Justice O'Neil left home at his usual time.

Justice O'Neil Dies, Case Remains Unsolved.

The injured man, after rallying hopefully, lapsed into a coma early May 1 and died six hours later.

Veteran detectives labored day and night to break the case. But it just wouldn't break. There was no evidence of a motive, no trace of the stranger in the polo coat, no trace of his deadly weapon. On May 14, District Attorney William C. Dodge stated that he had questioned the widow—she was the former Loretta Finn, the judge's third wife, whom he married in September, 1923—and that the murder would probably go



Who Did It?

The late Municipal Court Justice John Francis O'Neil, victim of stabber.

down in history as "another unsolved mystery."

Now let us take up the other case. There will be a footnote or two later in regard to the O'Neil riddle.

On the late afternoon of Sunday, May 16, the Porte Dorce station—first stop after the terminal of the line in the southeastern suburbs of Paris—was crowded with excursionists returning to the city proper.

A minute before a train was to leave at 6:28, most of the passengers headed for the second-class cars at the front end of the train. Four persons, a man and three girls, gathered at the end of the first-class coach,

and as the train stopped and the doors opened they saw the lone occupant, a woman, pitch forward on her face.

She had been sitting in a corner seat next to the door—an attractive young woman in a large white hat and white coat. Just before the train stopped she had been sitting loosely in her seat, head hanging sidewise, but the slight jerk as the train halted caused her to tumble on the floor, where she lay motionless.

The three girls shrieked in terror. The man, an army dentist with the rank of lieutenant, whose name was not made public, rushed into the coach, and saw a slow trickle of blood oozing onto the floor. He looked closer.

The handle of a knife was protruding from the back of the woman's neck, and the end of the blade had come out at the throat.

"There is nothing we can do," the man told the girls. "Run for the station master!"

They did so, and the station master immediately put down the stop signal, then telephoned for the police and an ambulance.

Two guards pushed their way through the crowd and entered the first-class car. One of them removed the knife and lifted the woman to a seat, asking, "Who did this to you?"

Twice, three times, her eyelashes fluttered up and down. Her lips mumbled unintelligible sounds. Then she collapsed in the guard's arms.

Now an ambulance arrived from St. Antoine hospital, along with the police.

The victim died in the ambulance.

The police detail, headed by Commissioner Baillet of the near-by Picpus district, made a careful examination of the murder scene. The woman's handbag contained effects which identified her as Yolande Laetitia

Toureaux, a native of Ovace, Italy; her address was No. 3 Rue Pierre-Bayle, Paris.

Letters From Men; One a Dinner Date.

Also in the handbag were several letters from men, obviously admirers. One of the writers, a certain "Jean," reminded her that she was to have dinner with him that evening.

(This turned out to be Jean Marin, a mechanic. He said he had to break the date because he had to work.)

A blue earring was found in the pool of blood on the floor. This was later identified as matching another earring still on the body.

The murder weapon was a jack-knife with a 12-inch blade—a common type which could be purchased in most any Paris hardware store.

Commissioner Baillet ordered the first-class car closed to the public. Two officers guarded it as the train finally resumed its journey. Upon reaching the other end of the line it was detached and shunted to a siding.

The police investigation of the victim's past life educed the following details:

She was born Yolande Nourissat on September 11, 1907, the eldest of four children in a hard-working farming family. When she was 19, her mother moved with the children to Lyon, France, while the father remained in Ovace, which is in the Piedmont section of northwest Italy, bordering on France. A few months later mother and children settled in Paris.

Yolande had worked as kitchen maid in country hotels, but once in Paris she quickly bettered herself, for she got a job with the firm of Toureaux Freres, manufacturers of

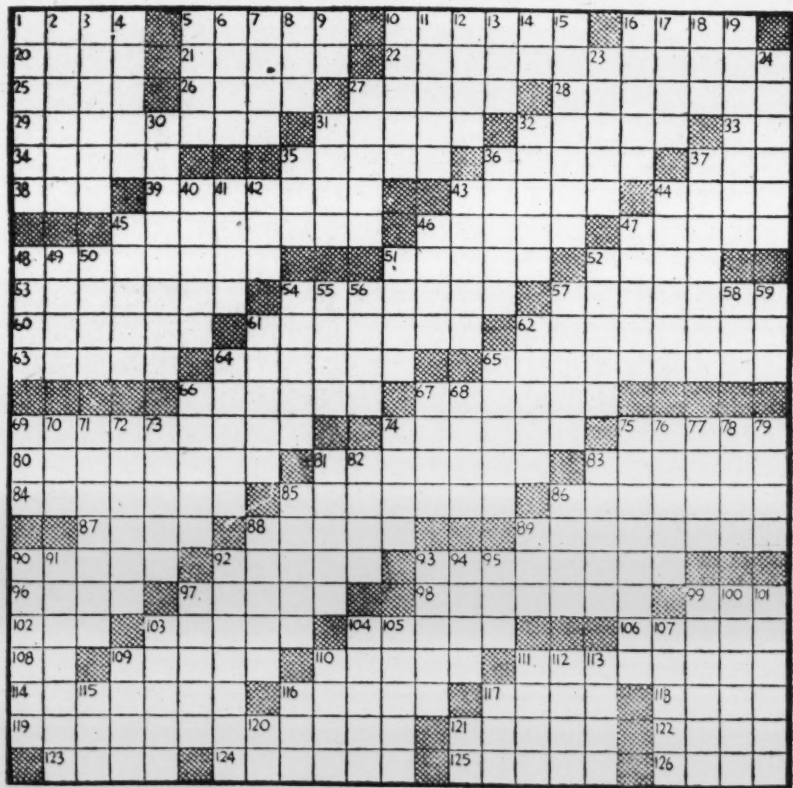
(Continued on Page 20)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 A two-wheeled vehicle.
 - 5 The Mahometan God.
 - 10 Thick thread.
 - 16 Coarse hominy.
 - 20 Assent.
 - 21 Bet higher than.
 - 22 Two-way street.
 - 25 Butterfly lily.
 - 26 Slight cut.
 - 27 French queen.
 - 28 Tie.
 - 29 Soldier's bag.
 - 31 French Genevan reformer.
 - 32 Seat.
 - 33 Therefore.
 - 34 Large heron.
 - 35 Cone-shaped tent.
 - 36 Young hen.
 - 37 Deliver.
 - 38 Turn for drying.
 - 39 God's messenger to Adam.
 - 43 Backbone.
 - 44 General fashion.
 - 45 Rabble.
 - 46 Fetch.
 - 47 Suite at law.
 - 48 Schismatics.
 - 51 Wind up.
 - 52 Detestation.
 - 53 World's highest mountain.
 - 54 Strand uniting white and yolk of egg.
 - 57 Wander.
 - 60 Riding academy.
 - 61 Christian love.
 - 62 Tutelar.
 - 63 Dull.
 - 64 Japanese religion.
 - 65 Roman amphitheater.
 - 66 Stuffed.
 - 67 Accumulated in a safe place.
 - 69 Black and white finch.
 - 74 Broad leaf parts.
 - 75 European ermine.
 - 80 Timepiece.
 - 81 Silenced; colloq.
 - 83 Efface.
 - 84 Nimbleness.
 - 85 Apian secretion.
 - 86 Erie Canal promoter.
 - 87 Nights before holidays.
 - 88 Bunk on a ship.
 - 89 Small trumpets.
 - 90 Rural roads.
 - 92 Donkey.
 - 93 Scattered.
 - 96 Danish province subdivisions.
 - 97 Poor in quality.
 - 98 Small crown.
 - 99 Under the seam of.
 - 102 English letter.
 - 103 Keep on hand.
 - 104 A piece of personal property in law.
 - 106 Swelling.
 - 108 At home.
 - 109 Division of Great Britain.
 - 110 Blackish.
 - 111 Wasteful.
 - 114 Dyed.
 - 116 Cloth strainer.
 - 117-Mint.
 - 118 Norse nobleman.
 - 119 Amphibious mammal.
 - 121 Arenose.
 - 122 Olive genus.
 - 123 Egyptian solar disk.
 - 124 Retiring.
 - 125 Printer's mark.
 - 126 Openwork fabric.
- DOWN**
- 1 Coffin.
 - 2 Exact satisfaction for.
 - 3 Esteem.
 - 4 Figurative use of a word.
 - 5 Indian buffalo.
 - 6 Secular.
 - 7 Play lightly over.
 - 8 Invite.
 - 9 That man.
 - 10 Steady gaze.
 - 11 Playing card.
 - 12 Vex.
 - 13 Wrath.
 - 14 Negative.
 - 15 Effusive.
 - 16 Arab chief.
 - 17 Southwest wind.
 - 18 Chart.
 - 19 Act as chairman.
 - 23 Iced: French.
 - 24 Wears away.
 - 27 Shade tree.
 - 30 Art of maneuvering.
 - 31 Sense.
 - 32 Fissure.
 - 35 Indian cymbals.
 - 36 Asiatic country.
 - 37 Happy.
 - 40 Spicy seed.
 - 41 Informal agreement.
 - 42 Of him.
 - 43 Lunatic.
 - 44 Morning prayers.
 - 45 Daughter of Saturn.
 - 46 Pert child: slang.
 - 47 Dens.
 - 48 Fiber plant.
 - 49 Masculine name.
 - 50 City in Nevada.
 - 51 Muse of history.
 - 52 King of the Jews.
 - 54 Rebuke.
 - 55 Suspend.
 - 56 Masculine nickname.
 - 57 Small valleys.
 - 58 Greek letter.
 - 59 Shade tree.
 - 61 Block up.
 - 62 Studied closely.
 - 64 Theatrical.
 - 65 Volume of laws.
 - 66 Narrow apertures.
 - 67 Not rash.
 - 68 New Zealand fern.
 - 69 Indian sheep.
 - 70 Hold for nails.
 - 71 Province in Cuba.
 - 72 Rapacious persons.
 - 73 Passes swiftly.
 - 74 Empty talk.
 - 75 Energetic.
 - 76 Bracing.
 - 77 Upon the top of.
 - 78 Greek game festival.
 - 79 Decades.
 - 81 Boat.
 - 82 Mother of Apollo.
 - 83 Flat piece of bogland: Scot.
 - 85 Small, pulpy fruit.
 - 86 Clique.
 - 88 Whirling noises.
 - 89 Gaelic blood money.
 - 90 Extravagant.
 - 91 Feeble-mindedness.
 - 92 Ennui.
 - 93 Assessments.
 - 94 Single flower.
 - 95 Metal bearing rock.
 - 97 Tapioca-like food.
 - 99 Feast.
 - 100 Turkish hospice.
 - 101 Epithet of Athena.
 - 103 General rule.
 - 104 God of revelry.
 - 105 Heave.
 - 107 French university city.
 - 109 Rub to dry.
 - 110 Identical.
 - 111 Body of water.
 - 112 Excursion.
 - 113 Striate chalcid.
 - 115 Skillful.
 - 116 Small boy.
 - 117 Metal vessel.
 - 120 Toward.
 - 121 Musical syllable.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

BANDS PANEL PESTA PACTS
ACORA ECITE IVIED AVAIL
SNOOD COTUS RAZED ROUGE
TENNE STEEDS EDEN RAISED
ESSENCE FREE WED BIDDERS
SEARS SENOR RAYES
ALPENSUE STIR SALES PUR
BOUND S TAG SKIP PERE MUA
ARRA'S BRU5ED STALID BRACH
TREV CAREERS END SINGLE
EYES SHRED EWEERS DEBASED
SHINS MAINS LEVEL
BASTILE BORNE POLER AWW
ALMOND SOL EMPOWER ELIA
NOIRE CHUTE YOKES SMALT
JULY LABORATORY RIF FOURTH
COE STIRS AAM SETAL MISS
PATED ADMIT DARC
DROLLER TRI SEE PEDALE
REPAIR LAIC TENSES NEAR
OLEIN MASSA ATTAR ENATE
VIERNE ASSET KEENE ROSES
STATS THOSE ERRED ARENT



The Premier Kissed, Told and Cashed In



THERE MAY BE A WARNING IN THE ROMANTIC EXPERIENCES THAT HAVE WORKED OUT SO AMAZINGLY FOR LEON BLUM, FRANCE'S EX-CABINET HEAD

By
HUDSON HAWLEY

YOUNG gentlemen of the recent graduation classes! If you have any commencement theses on marriage, government, and what-not lying about your homes, touch a match to them. Because, some day, when you become famous and of high estate they may very well arise to plague you.

Take the case of Monsieur Leon Blum, France's former premier. When he was a struggling young lawyer around the Latin Quarter of Paris, fresh out of the university, he had so much leisure on his hands he felt he had to write a book. "Of Marriage", was—and still is—its title. In it he contended that most people wed too soon, before they know what the institution is all about; he advocated a double standard of morals for young women and men; and, since in French you can say almost anything in print, and get away with it, he said not one but several mouthfuls.

The little yellow volume—appropriately bound, because in France yellow is the classic color denoting marital infidelity—had a mere "success of esteem". Of course it shocked a lot of old dowagers in the Faubourg St. Germain. And the few reviewers who bothered to read it, after a few characteristically Gallic chuckles, warned their publics that it was not precisely a book to put into the hands of impressionable young girls.

Among his contemporaries of the black slouch hat and flowing cape era of the nineties, "Of Marriage" gave Blum a bit of a reputation as a gay blade about town who knew all the answers when it came to the ladies. In fact, in several passages, he rather preened himself on his successes, real or imagined. Then, absorbed by his work as a dramatic critic by night and a rising star in the law courts by day, to be followed by a long career as leader of the Socialist opposition in parlia-



Mrs. Blum learned some amazing things about her husband's past romances from his book.

ment, Blum forgot all about his magnum opus.

Then came the elections of 1936, which brought Blum to the premiership. He had been so long a doctrinaire politician, editor of a Socialist daily, and clever debater in the Chamber of Deputies, that everybody had stopped thinking about his horrid literary past—if indeed they had ever heard about it. But one day, when he least expected it,



Ex-Premier Leon Blum startled France with his book about love—and now he's kept quite busy counting up his royalties.

some lazy browser around the book stalls that line the Left Bank of the River Seine picked up a dog-eared copy of "Of Marriage"; and a startled nation woke to the fact that its seemingly austere "president of the council" was capable of writing such things as:

"Man and woman are at first polygamous, then in the immense majority of cases, having arrived at a certain degree of their development and of their age, one sees them tend toward monogamy. Precarious and changing unions correspond to the first state; marriage is the natural form of the second. And one sees there the extremely slight aim of the change I propose: It consists in not marrying until the moment when one feels oneself disposed for marriage, when the desire of changes and of adventure has given place, by a natural revolution, to the taste for permanence, unity, and sentimental rest."

Then again:

"I conclude therefore that the adventurous life should precede married life; the life of instinct should come before the life of reason."

In short, he advocated the sowing of wild oats by girls as well as by the young men of his age, saying: "From the moment when one has sized up marriage as a solid and durable condition, it therefore appears necessary that the wife, also, should have carried on her 'bachelor existence', her life of passion and of adventures."

"What a naughty old sexagenarian!" shrieked the pious of Paris and the provinces. "Didn't we tell you Leon was a human being after all?" exulted his Socialist partisans. But the people in between, who didn't take sides, rushed out to the corner kiosques to buy the little yellow book; and the orthodox Socialist statesman began acquiring royalties!

Blum's publishers rubbed their hands in glee. But the premier was puzzled. As an afterthought, he

consented to allow them to go ahead with new editions, after inserting this preface:

"If one wishes to free this book of the excess of generalization into which doubtless the desire to prove my case led me, it can not appear to be useless. I thought over it a long time, and on re-reading it on completion, I feel myself more persuaded than ever of its fundamental truth. It is this conviction that I invoke before those of my readers whom the work might shock.

"I ask permission to render public the dedication which I make to my wife, intending to signify by that, that in the conception of this book there enters no deception or bitterness, but on the contrary a sentiment of gratitude; and that it was written by a happy man."

But one wonders what Mme. Blum must have thought when she came to this passage:

"I was very fond of following women, first because of the fancy of a distraught promenade who waits for chance to furnish him a direction for his solitary walks, and then by my taste of a sentimental dreamer, searching at the corner of every street for the adventure which perhaps would change the aspect of his life. Therefore I followed women willingly, and I followed them badly, with a clumsy insistence which might seem to be indiscretion or rudeness, but which however was nothing but obedient passivity."

Many of Author Blum's readers were shocked by the story of how one of those adventures ended.

Blum isn't the only statesman to have the writings of his youth rise up like Banquo's ghost to plague him. What wouldn't Mussolini, at various times, have given never to have composed his fiery novel entitled, "The Cardinal's Mistress"? What wouldn't Hitler, at the time he was flirting with ex-Premier Laval of France for a rapprochement between the two antagonistic nations, have paid to suppress all the unexpurgated versions of his political credo, "My Struggle"?

But Author Blum is doing quite nicely. "Of Marriage" has already been translated into English, and is a near best-seller.

Cool Comments on Bathrooms, Plain and Fancy

New Material and New Fabrics Enter the Bathroom Decorations—Colors Are Varied But Always Clear in Tone and Fresh Looking—Monograms Take New Turns—Inlaid Linoleum is a Big Issue.

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN.

FIRST thing you know we'll be wearing our emerald ear rings and our lorgnettes in for a little dip in the bath tub, for bathrooms are getting that elegant. In recent exhibits of new things in decoration, we've been amused and amazed by the so-called Victorian bathroom fashions. Of course we appreciate that this applies only to decorative motifs, but just the same the idea of a Victorian bathroom calls to mind some remarkable contraptions.

Fortunately, however, there's no tendency to revert to anything Victorian in fixtures. They continue to gain in precision and trimness, as recent new designs attest. But structural glass and marble are turning up for walls instead of so much tile as there's been the past decade. And there are experiments with many unexpected wall coverings, such as linoleum wall material, not to mention water-proof velvet (yes indeed jade green and button tufted and looking for all the world as if it had just come from the coronation, novel wall papers and mirror lined walls).

White and Pastels.

Colors in bathroom decorations aren't nearly as violent as they were. White is back in fashion with a bang and pale pastels are featured. We must say that we find it pleasant after these years of brilliance to see how very crisp and fresh looking shiney white can be. It can even be formal and elegant. One very new bathroom we saw the other day had white structural glass walls, white marble floor and all white towels. The only touch of color was in a picture of flowers painted on plate glass and in the pansy designs embroidered on the white towels.

Another basically white bathroom recently shown had white tile floor and white tile wainscoting. Above this the walls were papered in a brilliant silver and electric blue paper in a tulip design. Instead of a window, there was a glass brick wall. Towels in white with huge blue monograms completed the room with a cool clean accent.

A Pink Season.

It's also a pink season in bathrooms, but don't jump at conclusions. Pink can be all right in bathrooms if it doesn't veer toward the rosebud varieties. One of the smartest bathrooms we've seen this season was pink and white and very sophisticated. Lots of mirror was what gave the room its dash but the shower curtains were interesting too. They were of a waterproof fabric in pink with a lace motif printed over them. They looked like lace, except they had more of a tailored look than real lace could have, which is as it should be this season.

William Beebe's book "Half Mile Down," has some thrilling illustrations in it which were the inspirations for a series of bathroom accessories recently designed by a clever one. These were used on towels, but we've seen the same idea worked on murals for bathroom walls. Trace or stencil the designs on walls and hamper if you'd like a South Sea accent. Or paint stalks of coral on a gleaming white wall.

Embroidered motifs for towels to repeat the design on the walls is quite the rage just now. Lots of ladies have been copying the motif of their bathroom wall paper on their towels. We've seen sail boats, fish, penguins, polar bears and flowers worked out in this way. Or copy the design of some specially nice bath bottles.

New Monograms.

Monograms are getting very modern in their ideas. They're big as all outdoors, for one thing, and then they branch out in all kinds of unexpected directions. The most spectacular of them assume a form of something specially interesting to their owner—a sail boat shape for a monogram is simple and fun to work out—so is a tree—a flower or a tennis racket.

Another way to "monogram" your linens is to put a design on them that signifies your interest or hobby. A special flower characteristic of your garden is a pleasant emblem to adapt, or some more dramatic activity can be used. We've seen airplanes, ducks, fish, tropical birds and trees in place of initials developed into embroidery designs for bath linens to denote individuality.

There's been a tendency of late to embroider names on bath towels to denote which member of the family they're for... and you'd be surprised how decorative a pretty name can look. We saw "Helen" entwined with ivy leaves the other day to decorate some fine white linen towels.

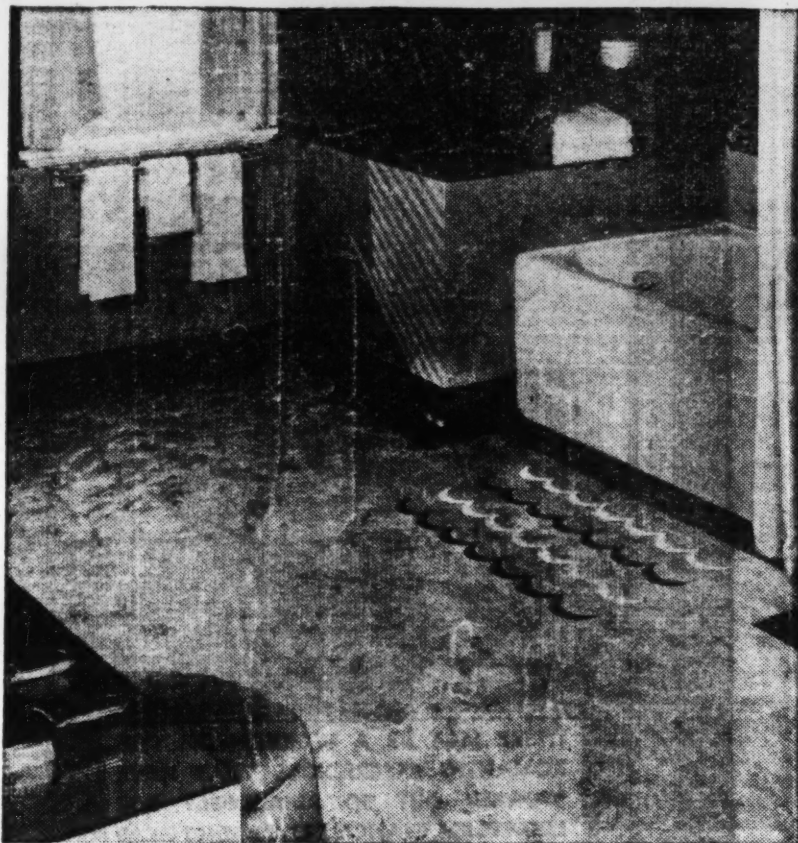
Sprigged Linen.

Had you ever considered getting printed linen by the yard to use for hand towels? Some of the very decorative sprigged linen intended for dresses is delightful for hand towels, especially small guest towels. If you don't feel like hemstitching them, you can blind stitch dainty hems in that will be entirely adequate.

Bath towels are deliciously clear and cool in color this year. Whether you want them deep or light in tone, you'll like the fresh qualities of the colors. There's a lovely brilliant scarlet that would do wonders for a white bathroom... or would combine beautifully with palest powder blue... or even with pink if you're a bold soul. There's a fine clear apple green with white panels outlined in laurel leaves that takes a stunning monogram. There's a maroon bath towel with white leaf border that looks as smart as tomorrow. These are favored colors that are available in complete bath ensembles. But texture is the big thing in bath linens, so consider some of the heavy ribbed weaves that are being featured in the nicest bath departments. The shaggy bath mat is, the more in style.

As for shower curtains, you have the world to choose from. They're not so rubbery as they once were because with the various new processes of waterproofing fabrics, there is almost no limit to the type of material available for them. The oil silks are leading here, of course, but there are some grand synthetic fabrics that are transparent, adaptable for all sorts of decorations, yet absolutely waterproof. And some regular fabrics that have the neva-wet treatment are satisfactory and decorative for shower curtains too. Coat of mail shower curtains (like old time mesh bags) are rust proof and glittering.

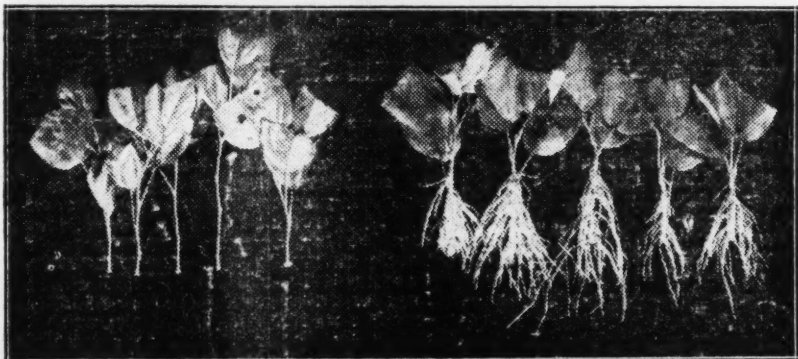
How do you feel about bath bottles? If you like them at all you probably feel terribly luxurious to have a set of pretty bottles all lined up on your bath shelves. On the other hand, if you don't like to be bothered they'll probably get in your hair something terrible. However, there's nothing like some elegant bottles to dress up a bathroom and make it look like a party. We're partial to the flower painted ones, but maybe you'll prefer something more tailored looking with polka dots or stripes. The main thing is to have them all to match and big enough to make a splash in the dec-



Simple and modern is this bathroom with dark marbled linoleum walls as well as a linoleum floor with a gay little inlaid wavelet design.

To Root Plants More Quickly

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.



In less than a year, a new product originated by one of our outstanding institutes has swept the country without the usual ballyhoo and without the usual advertising campaign. This new product is becoming known from coast to coast because it fills a long-felt need.

Believe it or not, these chemical compounds promote root growth more quickly on plants that root easily, and it goes so far as to make some cuttings root, such as holly, that without it would never root, except by layering.

Ease of Application.

The application of these chemicals to cuttings is easy. It involves no great departure from methods now generally in use. No special equipment is required. The treatment consists merely in placing the basal ends of cuttings in a water solution of recommended strength for a period of from 4 to 48 hours, usually 18 to 24 hours.

These solutions are not hard to prepare. Simply measure off the amount of concentrate recommended for the species to be propagated and place this in a container having suf-

ferior capacity. Add, while stirring, water as directed. The result is a water solution, ready to treat cuttings.

To treat cuttings, the basal ends are left immersed in the solution to a depth of three-quarters of an inch to two inches for the recommended period of time. At the end of this period the cuttings are removed from the solution, washed off with fresh water, and are then ready to plant in the rooting medium. From here on, with but a few slight modifications caused by the rapid and abundant root growth induced by these chemicals, the care of the cuttings follows approved propagation practice.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

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Typical Varieties Rooted Successfully With These Chemicals.

The following list of some of the species which may be treated successfully with these chemicals will give growers some idea of the scope of this new, scientific way to reproduce plants from cuttings. A small amount of these chemicals goes a long way—brings the cost of treating each cutting to a fraction of a cent.

*Apple, ornamental; *apple, commercial fruiting; azalea; barberry; *blueberry (all varieties); boxwood; calceolaria (crenataflora hybrids); chamaecyparis *chestnut (hybrids); clematic (hybrids); coleous blumei; corylus (hazelnut); cotoneaster horizontalis; dahlia; Daphne enecorum; dogwood; *elm (American); euor. ymus radicans; *gardenia; geranium; *grape, Concord; hibiscus (Rose of

(Continued on Page 23)

BOOKS and Their Authors • •

Major Robert Rogers.

NORTHWEST PASSAGE, By Kenneth Roberts. Doubleday-Doran, New York. 709 pp. \$2.75.

This is really two books in one volume. The first section was published serially in the Saturday Evening Post under the title of "Rogers Rangers," and those who read it thus will understand that the second part is a sequel, novelizing the after years of that historical individual, Major Robert Rogers, and the personages, real and mythical, who add to the intense interest of the story.

Rogers is depicted as a real hero in the first book, and his campaign against the Indian allies of the French have all the thrill that may be injected into such a story. But the hard-drinking, boastful fighter goes up like a rocket and comes down like a stick in the sequel. His failure to lead his men over the "Northwest Passage" from the Great Lakes to the Pacific is laid at the door of General Gage, commander in chief of His Majesty's forces in America. Rogers is depicted as honest, Gage as a jealous crook, and in a position to check the ambition of the major.

Whatever the truth, "Northwest Passage" is packed with adventure, thrills and descriptions of people and the times. Those who like historical novels will find this one full of merit.

—H. R. R.

Inspector Pointer.

MYSTERY AT THE RECTORY. By A. E. Fielding. H. C. Kinney & Co., New York. 282 pp. \$2.

A run-of-the-mine mystery story, with three murders and more than that number of suspects.

Inspector Pointer (what an appropriate name), points out the clues and the author manages to keep the reader guessing, as, judging from the jacket's blurb, I presume he has done in a number of other stories, with this same Inspector Pointer pointing.

If you are addicted to mystery stories you will probably find this above the average on the railway book shelves. It will help you pass the time on a dreary day or a tedious journey. You will not be apt to fall asleep over it; but neither will you learn science nor history. Pointer is not a Father Brown, nor Sherlock Holmes, and the murders are not in the Rue Morgue. However, it is a mystery story. MARY LAWTON.

By an Artist's Wife.

THE PRODIGAL NURSE, by Teresa Hyde Phillips. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 301 pp. \$2.

We have used as the title for this review a thought that occurred to us while reading the book. Mrs. Phillips is the widow of the late Coles Phillips, noted illustrator. She started writing before his illness and death. And before that she posed for years for his illustrations and art work. We have known Coles Phillips through his work. And we will

What Atlantans Read

A. D. Adair, a busy Atlanta businessman, who uses his lunch time to obtain books from the Carnegie Library, likes to read about travel because "truth is stranger than fiction."

"Besides the sheer pleasure from reading, which is an old habit of mine," said Mr. Adair, with a smile, "I get a kick out of reading facts, because, just as the old adage says, truth is stranger—and much more interesting—than fiction."

Thus, in years of reading, Mr. Adair has "seen" strange places and "lived" with peoples of far-off lands.

Through books, he has traveled in imagination with the great Marco Polo, famous 14th century traveler, and has followed trails blazed by many other explorers and travelers in all parts of the world.

Out of his years of travel reading, a group of books emerge as "best," in the sense of being the most enjoyable to read, the most informative, and, therefore, interesting.

What books are they? "Well, sir," began Mr. Adair, "the travels of Marco Polo take top ranking in any list of travel books, for enjoyable reading and for a medieval slant on the Orient."

"Polo was the first white man to travel in the Orient to any extent, and he had the unique privilege of knowing intimately the great Kubla Khan and the other Khans. He lived with them for years, and so his record is the first piece of first-hand information on that fascinating part of the world."

The books of Sir Francis Young-husband are also recommended by Mr. Adair, especially his books on Asia, and Tartary in particular.

"Sir Francis was the first white man to explore Tibet, and he was the first white man, after Polo, to walk the length of China, from Manchuria, across China and Tartary, to Kashgar," said Mr. Adair.

"He then crossed the Himalayas, coming out at Srinagar, Kashmir. He had been sent over the ground by the British government. In fact, was on a secret mission locating passes in the mountains. Naturally, his books glow with life, color, interest."

Another favorite is "The Surgeon's Log," by James Johnston Abraham, said Mr. Adair.

"Abraham was a Britisher who lost his health, and was told to take a rest for a year. A surgeon, he got a job on a tramp steamer, as ship's doctor, and went down through Suez, covering the straits settlements, from Singapore to Penang."

"He also journeyed in China, Japan and the Philippines. His book is

a record of his sight-seeing, shore excursions, and is alive with interesting, well-told facts."

Mr. Adair's fourth choice of travel reading is "News From Tartary," by Peter Fleming, a young journalist, who, with a Swiss woman traveler, Ella Maillart, and two White Russians, journeyed into China and the Gobi desert, traveling over the Polo route.

"They lived in caravans with the nomads, and, as Fleming spoke perfect Chinese, and Maillart spoke fluent Russian, they were able to give, in their book, an up-to-date slant on that part of the world, with emphasis on politics and government."

Edward Nelson Fell's "Russian and Nomad" also drew a prominent place on the Adair list. Fell was a British mine manager, who lived on the Kirghiz steppes, near the Chinese border, for 12 years.

His book, written in 1903, is all about the Nomads, customs and topography of the country, presenting a memorable picture of the old Russia.

Ella Maillart, who traveled with Fleming, is another favorite, with her "Turkestan Solo."

She traveled down through Russia, and over the Tianshan range, which blocks off the end of the Gobi desert from the Russian steppes. Traveling alone, she came back through Turkestan, and her book tells of what she saw and experienced, plus a background of political factors.

"An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Victor George Heiser, who has made 22 trips around the world, was highly recommended by Mr. Adair.

"Dr. Heiser, head of the government medical bureau in the Philippines, has written a remarkably fascinating book," said Mr. Adair. "His investigations of oriental diseases took him into many strange places, and he traveled everywhere and met everybody. Everyone should read this book."

Dr. George N. Roerich, explorer and traveler, who covered all of China, also makes the Adair list, with his "Trails to Inmost Asia," while "Tempest Over Mexico," by Mrs. Rosa Eleanor King, is highly recommended also.

"Mrs. King's book is based on her diary, and gives a vivid account of the revolution of 1910. There is horror in it, yes, but a slant on the Mexico of that period which lifts it far above other books on the land below the Rio Grande."

"It is especially noteworthy for its pictures of the revolutionary leaders, Carranza, Madero, Huerto, Zapata, all of whom Mrs. King knew intimately."

quotation above is in essence the verdict to be gained from the book.

—W. G. E.

Story of Harlot's Son.

ANGELS IN UNDRESS, By Mark Benney. Random House, New York. 321 pp. \$2.50.

This is the autobiography of a London harlot's son who spent half of his life in jail and the rest of it in underworld dives and night clubs. Benney was born and raised in the Soho and spent his life among a group of immoral men and women; prostitutes, thieves and the like. It is a brutally frank, realistically written piece of work which makes contemporary underworld fiction pale into insignificance. The book is magnificently written and made the more horrible

(Continued on Page 23)

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Broad, N. W.

Seeks the Truth.

LORD BOTHWELL AND MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS. By Robert Gore-Browne. Doubleday-Doran, New York. 475 pp. Ills. Bibl. Index. Notes, \$4.

"Was he a seducer and a murderer, as history has so often painted him; lover of Mary Queen of Scots, and murderer of Darnley? Was he a great-hearted Scot, the patriotic husband of a doomed queen and defender of a doomed kingdom?"

These questions Robert Gore-Browne essays to answer in a volume that throbs with details concerning the lives of a man and a woman who made history in a period when Scotland was in political and religious turmoil; when murder, arson, robbery and treachery were practiced by high and low personages who mouthed praises to the Almighty the while.

Morality in those days was at low ebb, it is disclosed; bastards held high positions; John Knox, the religious zealot, is revealed as having been assailed for treachery, as is Calvin and officials of Mary's church.

Gore-Browne's treatise discloses intense and careful search for truth; he shows James Hepburn, the Earl of Bothwell, as the man his research developed; there is no attempt to whitewash this man who lived the life of his period; who had two acknowledged mistresses, innumerable illicit loves and two wives—the last an ill-fated queen. What will interest the historical reader is that the author found Bothwell was really a Scottish patriot at heart, and but for the ambitions of Mary's bastard half-brother, and Elizabeth's aid in keeping Scotland in political turmoil, the history of that country might well have been vastly different than the record shows.

—H. R. R.

Southern Beauty.

IN OLD NATCHEZ, By Catherine Van Court. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York. 110 pp. \$3.

Natchez, on the river, is drawing its thousands of Americans who love it for its beauty, its old homes, its stately gardens. It is becoming a mecca for those who can revel in its Old South, its plantations, its Mississippi and its negroes. Much is as it was before the war. Many of the homes bear the scars of that war, but their beauty remains.

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Calm and Impartial.

THE MAGIC OF MONARCHY, By Kingsley Martin. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York. 125 pp. \$1.25.

"In losing Edward VIII, England played for safety first." Now that the tumult and the shouting has died and Edward is safely ensconced in an Austrian Eden with his Eve, this review of the history of the crown and of the events immediately preceding the abdication of Edward is particularly timely, and intensely interesting.

The handling of the subject matter is calm and impartial, written in an American manner for Americans by a British journalist of integrity. The

Do You Know?

Q. What was the date of the famous match race between Man o' War and Sir Barton, and was it an easy victory for Man o' War?

A. The race was run at Kenilworth Park, October 12, 1920, Man o' War winning by seven lengths.

Q. What is the Kaaba of Mecca?

A. A building containing the famous Black Stone of Mecca, toward which Mohammedans throughout the world bow for prayer. It is 40 feet long, 33 feet wide and 50 feet high. Kaaba is an Arabic word meaning "a cube or square building."

Q. Who was the executioner when Bruno Richard Hauptmann was electrocuted for the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr.?

A. Robert Elliott.

Q. What is the origin of the dance called the Rumba?

A. According to Francois B. de Valdes, Havana newspaperman who was technical advisor on the motion picture "Rumba," the weird dance originated as an expression of mixed tribes in Cuba in 1635. "During the colonization of my country," de Valdes said, "when the Spanish and African imports began to merge socially, an admixture of Spanish rhythm and negro drum beats known as 'Afro-Cuban Rhythm' became a national fiesta dance. Later it was called Rumba."

Q. Do the eyes of horses magnify objects many times their normal size?

A. This is a popular theory, the basis of which is that because of magnification, horses obey men. It is also a popular belief that elephants have the same kind of vision. There is no scientific basis for the theory.

Q. What is venison steak?

A. Steak cut from the flesh of deer, short fibered, dark colored, highly savored.

Q. How is the Committee for Industrial Organization financed?

A. At the present time, it is supported by voluntary contributions from its member unions.

Q. How shall I use "sit" and "set" in the following sentence? The pail has—there since it was—there, and is still—there.

A. The pail has sat there since it was set there and is still sitting there.

Q. How old is Jimmy Foxx, and when did he enter the major leagues?

A. He was born at Sudlersville, Md., October 22, 1907, and began his major league baseball career in 1925 with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Q. Is it possible to receive intoxicating liquor from abroad by mail?

A. All such liquor is immediately withdrawn from the mail and turned over to the collector of customs.

Q. Who composed "The Flight of the Bumble Bee"?

A. Rimsky-Korsakov.

Q. Does the constitution prescribe any qualifications for justices of

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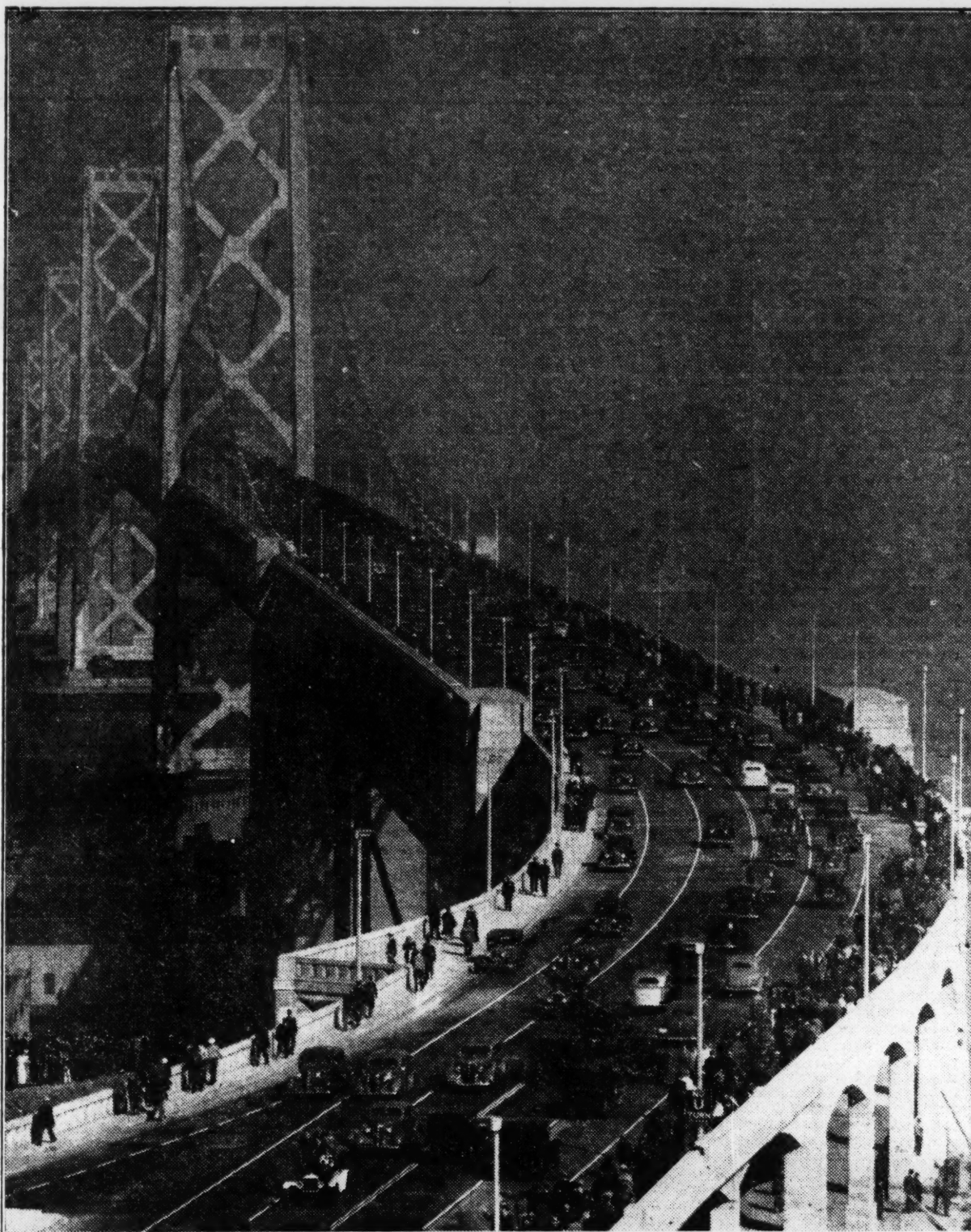
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Q. Describe the Golden Gate bridge that was recently opened in California.

A. It is a single-decked suspension bridge with two piers, and a total length of 9,266 feet; the main span being 4,200 feet long. The two towers are 746 feet high each, and the clearance of the bridge deck above water is 220 feet. It is a toll bridge.

the United States supreme court?

A. No.

Q. Name the tangos that were played in the motion picture, "History is Made at Night."

A. "La Cumparsita," "Adios, Muchachos" and "El Choclo."

Q. What is the origin of Arbor Day?

A. It is purely American in origin and grew out of conditions peculiar to the great plains of the west, a country practically treeless over much of its area but supporting a flourishing agriculture and with a soil and climate well able to nourish tree growth. Arbor Day originated and was first observed in Nebraska in 1872. The plan was conceived and the name "Arbor Day" proposed by J. Sterling Morton, then a member of the State Board of Agriculture, and later United States Secretary of Agriculture.

Q. What is the derivation of the word "wedding"?

A. The word "wed" meant money, houses, cattle, anything that was used to buy a wife. From wed, the idea of pledging, or wedding the bride was evolved. The derivation indicates woman's position in early marital arrangements.

Q. How many banks are in the United States?

A. As of January 1, 1937, there were 15,628.

Q. What kind of paint can be used in compasses filled with grain alcohol?

A. Whites of eggs mixed with a pigment such as white lead, care being taken to avoid frothing egg whites, will make a suitable paint for the purpose. Apply to the cleaned surface and cook by immersing the compass bowl in boiling water until the paint has set, care being taken to keep the inside of the bowl dry.

Q. Who was the first white man to see the famous geyser, "Old Faithful"?

A. Probably John Colter, who went through the Yellowstone territory on a trapping expedition in 1808, and described many geysers which he saw. A pamphlet on the Early History of Yellowstone Park may be obtained free upon request to the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the highest temperature recorded in the United States?

A. A sheltered thermometer registered 134.1 degrees Fahrenheit at Greenland Ranch, Death Valley, Cal., on July 10, 1913. This is the record "high" for the United States.

Q. In which President's administration did the deaths of two Vice Presidents occur?

A. During the administration of James Madison. George Clinton was elected vice president when Thomas Jefferson was elected president the second time. When Madison was elected president as Jefferson's successor Clinton was re-elected vice president, but he died April 20, 1812, nearly a year before the expiration of his term. Elbridge Gerry, elected vice president when Madison was elected President for a second term, died November 23, 1814, a year and nearly eight months after taking office.

Q. Where is the National Institute of Social Sciences and what are its objects?

A. The office is at 271 Madison avenue, New York city. The principal objects are to promote study of the social sciences and research therein, and to reward distinguished services to humanity by election to membership or by bestowal of honor medals, or other insignia.

Q. Are the college colors of Harvard University and those of Stanford University the same?

A. The color of Harvard is crimson; that of Stanford is cardinal.

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WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

(Continued from Page 14)

high-grade pottery. More than that, she became the sweetheart of Jules Toureaux, 36-year-old son of one of the owners. A practical-minded young woman, she quickly saw the advantages of this situation.

Yolande became a frequent visitor at Toureaux' comfortable bachelor apartment in the Rue Pierre-Bayle, not far from the factory.

This arrangement continued until 1930, when the young woman suggested marriage. Toureaux did not reject the idea but he stipulated that the union remain secret. She agreed, and they were married.

Four more years passed, then Jules Toureaux became mortally ill, and his father hastened to his bedside. To his amazement, the door was opened by his pretty former employee. Jules now broke the news of the marriage four years before.

The illness made Yolande a widow with a comfortable income.

Meanwhile she had more or less lost touch with her family. Her brothers, Henri and Virgile, had become housepainters; her sister, Simone, had married a taxi-driver. The mother had been making a meager living by taking in sewing from department stores.

The police discovered that the widow had not been content to remain idle. While digging into her life following Toureaux' death they learned that she had held no less than two jobs at the same time. By the end of 1936 she was working as a forelady in a floor-wax factory at St. Denis, industrial suburb of Paris, and during her evenings she had worked as a hat-check girl in a bar, called "The Ace of Hearts," at No. 28 Rue Vertus.

This bar, incidentally, was not far from a cafe owned by Henri Nourissat's father-in-law. It is a rather tough neighborhood.

Investigators were frankly puzzled by the widow's "double life." One could understand why she should wish to have a job during the day, but why this other job? Was there something more to this than appeared on the surface?

Reconstructing the victim's exact movements before her death, the police assembled this picture:

On Friday, the 14th, she had drawn her weekly pay at the factory, and the next day had purchased some new spring clothes. Since Toureaux' death she had worn mourning—now she bought a large white hat, a white top coat and a lively print dress.

On Sunday she had arisen at about 9:30. As this week end included the Pentecost holidays, which would extend through Monday, her mother had invited Yolande and the other children to dinner. Accordingly Yolande met her brother, Henri, and they went together to their mother's.

After dinner, which they finished at about 2 p. m., Virgile Nourissat suggested visiting a suburban cafe. He, Yolande and Henri Kagan, a friend of the family, took a taxi to southeast Paris, where they visited a resort, "The Heritage," on the Rue des Deux Moulins.

She Leaves Alone, Bound for Home.

They reached this place at 3 p. m. and remained until 6. Then Yolande reminded her companions that they were to attend a banquet that evening. This affair, sponsored by a provincial society headed by Henri Nourissat's father-in-law, was to be held at the Restaurant Bonvalet, near the Place de la Republique.

Yolande left alone at about 6 o'clock, saying she wanted to go home and change her light dress for something more suitable. She walked to the terminal of a bus line, where at 6:10 she boarded Bus No. 3085. The bus left at 6:12 and reached the subway station at 6:24. There she bought a first-class ticket, and probably entered the car at about 6:26.

One minute later the train pulled out.

Due to the arrangement of seats in the Paris subway, she sat with her back to the door.

When Mme. Toureaux entered the car that evening the station was

crowded with about 150 persons, but no one noticed anything of a suspicious nature before the train left. Therefore it was concluded that she had been stabbed between the moment that train left the terminal and the moment it arrived at Porte Doree station. As this interval covered just 60 seconds, the crime became known as the "One Minute Murder."

The police reasoned that the slayer had Mme. Toureaux under observation at the Hermitage, then followed her into the subway. As soon as she had taken her seat—or soon after the train got under way—he crept up behind her and dealt the fatal thrust. The fact that he left the knife in his victim's wound indicated to the police that the murderer was a professional killer of Italian or Catalonian descent, since such criminals habitually leave behind their knives.

As to the assassin's means of escape—

There were two possibilities. Either he stabbed the woman and fled before the train left the terminal—which would still have made it a one-minute murder, since Mme. Toureaux could not have been in the car longer than that—or he remained on the train, leaped off between stations and escaped via one of the tunnel exits used ordinarily only by subway employees.

The motive continued to be a complete mystery.

Two letters found in her apartment led to some interesting speculations. Both the writers were in the armed forces of France. One was a soldier stationed at Longwy, an important garrison in the east; the other was a sailor attached to the port of Toulon in the south.

Both these men had excellent alibis.

Five days had passed since the crime when another complication arose.

A man named Rouffignac, owner of a private detective agency, visited police headquarters and reported that he had employed Mme. Toureaux as a sleuth. His agency dealt mostly with shadowing husbands and wives

suspected of infidelity. Mme. Toureaux, he said, had gone to work for him soon after her husband died. She had taken the job as hat-check girl in order to keep an eye on several underworld figures whose activities were of interest to M. Rouffignac and his firm.

"She was one of the ablest of my detectives," he said. "She did not have a single failure."

Thus the woman's mysterious background widened. The private detective angle offered numerous possibilities. Reporters now learned that Mme. Toureaux had been initiated into a patriotic society by two old friends, Rouffignac himself and Inspector Cetton of the Paris police. The newspapers wondered whether this had any significance.

Further investigation uncovered the fact that the woman had two public encounters with men within recent days.

In the first instance, she had apparently been shadowed by a man as she left the subway station near her home. She had turned on him threateningly and he had fled. In the second instance she was seen involved in an argument with a man near her home. Apparently, this was a different man.

Her family insisted they knew of no enemies. They had known nothing of her detective activities.

Had Mme. Toureaux Engaged in Espionage?

Had Yolande Toureaux gotten herself into something endangering her life? Obviously she had. Had her sleuthing embraced something more than the mere shadowing of unfaithful wives and husbands? Had she, perhaps, been used as an occasional agent by the Paris police, or even the French Secret Service?

Such questions bring one back to the soldier and sailor in Longwy and Toulon.

It was established that Mme. Toureaux had made several trips to Longwy, which happens to be the key point of France's famous Maginot Line, an underground chain of defenses facing the German border. She

had also visited Toulon, where her sailor friend worked as a secretary in the naval offices there. Toulon happens to be France's most important naval port in the Mediterranean.

Had Mme. Toureaux perchance engaged in espionage? If so, for whom? Italian by birth, she spoke both Italian and French fluently and could have served either nation.

But this remained pure speculation. The police could make no headway. If Mme. Toureaux was murdered in connection with a private affair of some kind, then some day the case may be solved. If she was killed because of something she discovered in her detective work, there is slightly less chance of the riddle being answered. If her death grew out of spy work, then we can probably expect nothing more to develop.

We return to the O'Neil case.

The publicity attending this tragedy had died down when, on June 7, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine made the extraordinary statement that members of the family knew the identity of the assassin but had refused to co-operate with the authorities in solving the mystery.

"We have received no co-operation from any one interested in the case," said the commissioner. "Much more progress could be made if we would receive all the information within the knowledge of some members of the family."

He asserted that some startling facts, relating to O'Neil's life, had been uncovered by intelligent police investigation, but Mr. Valentine gave no hint as to the nature of these facts. "The judge," he added, "was the kind of man who did not let his left hand know what his right hand was doing."

Friends of the dead man hotly denied the insinuations.

When a reporter relayed Valentine's charge to Mrs. O'Neil at her home, she said defiantly, "You or they can't scare me."

Then, after slamming the door, she was heard to shout to a companion in her apartment, "I don't know why they can't drop the case."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

JULY 18—SUNDAY: During the entire day until 7:12 p. m. you will feel the enthusiasm and have the energy to enter into new lines of thought or endeavor. Earnest work will meet with satisfactory achievements. Romance, amusements, religious affairs, sports, dealings with legal people, and philanthropists should flourish. There are likely to be many accidents today, or a great deal of daring driving. Between 7:12 p. m. and 10:23 p. m. guard against being too sure of yourself.

JULY 19—MONDAY: You may have a "don't care" attitude, before 11:20 a. m., and I might say a lazy feeling, so if you are dropping things, or find there is too much dirt to clean up, don't say I didn't warn you. Between 11:20 a. m. and 6:26 p. m. agreements, contracts, commercial transactions, literary works, and creative artistic efforts are fortunately favored. During the remainder of the

day and evening, be wary and cautious in all dealings.

JULY 20—TUESDAY: Previous to 5:30 p. m. disappointments are likely to come to you either by expecting too much, or by a lack of preparation. After 5:30 p. m. is a favorable period for the important matters that may be transacted at that time in your life.

JULY 21—WEDNESDAY: During the entire day until 8:25 p. m. new beginnings will encounter criticism, will be strained by arguments, or will suddenly break up. However, mentally, you may be so stimulated that you will want to go on and let the consequences be what they may. After 8:25 p. m. achievements along all lines will be accomplished either unexpectedly or in a way you had not thought of.

JULY 22—THURSDAY: The entire day until 10:09 p. m. is filled with favorable influences, when you may seek the favor of those who are able to assist you, when you may assume added responsibility, and is a favorable day for works pertaining to oils, liquids, finances, legal affairs, doctors, educational matters, construction, steel and iron, travel and literary ideas.

JULY 23—FRIDAY: You will have a tendency to take long chances, or some alluring prospect may be offered you today, especially in the hours previous to 2:50 p. m. This is decidedly not a time to change your plans or to undertake chances that are a "sure spot." Between 2:50 p. m. and 4:14 p. m. can be a profitable period for dealings with women, artistic matters, beauty and finery. The remainder of the day is inauspicious for dealings with land, older people,

conservative ideas, liquids and for obtaining harmonious understandings.

JULY 24—SATURDAY: Before 8:40 a. m. is not favorable for sudden changes or taking long chances. Between 8:40 a. m. and 5:10 p. m. is favorable for artistic and social matters, amusements, and pursuits pertaining to ideality and beauty. However, through the entire day suggests caution in travel, conferences, dealings with relatives.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

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THE BOYS' and GIRLS' PAGE

Crafts, Jokes
Puzzles

SECOND CHANCE - -

By
W. BOYCE MORGAN

INSTALLMENT V.

As Bud hit the water, he sprinted for a few strokes, until he had pulled out a little in front of the other swimmers. Then he settled into a measured, powerful crawl stroke. Fred Hill was almost beside him, with one of the Senecas just behind, and Grizzly Baer, Bud's teammate, almost even with the Seneca. The others were already a half dozen feet in the rear.

As they reached the end of the dock and swung into the second leg of the course, their positions were much the same. Bud was still leading at the far marker, but Fred Hill began to gain a little as they headed back toward the diving platform. Bud allowed him to pull up. He still felt far from tired, and he was willing for Fred to take the lead as long as he knew he could overtake him when necessary.

Out of the corner of his eye, Bud caught a glimpse of the canoe containing Mil, Sally and the other girl, not far from the far course marker. And again he saw the outboard, still tearing over the lake at reckless speed.

"Hope that idiot doesn't come this way," Bud thought to himself. "I don't want to have to eat his waves."

Fred was almost abreast of him as they rounded the diving platform and started the second full lap of the triangular course. On the platform, the cheering members of the four teams urged their favorites on, but the race was now obviously a duel between Bud and Fred for first place. A little farther back, Grizzly Baer, swimming strongly but clumsily, was fighting it out with the Seneca for third position. If Bud was able to grab first place and Grizzly finished either third or fourth, the Mohawks would win the meet and the camp championship. Fred Hill pulled a few inches ahead as they reached the end of the dock on the final lap. But Bud wasn't concerned; he saw that Fred was swimming less cleanly and surely now, and he sensed the fact that he was tiring. True, Bud's arms were beginning to feel heavy, too, and his chest hurt a little. But he knew he had plenty of strength left to finish the grind.

He stayed just behind Fred until they reached the far marker, then swung back toward the diving platform on the last leg of the race. Then he speeded up his stroke a bit and pulled ahead of Fred. He was vaguely conscious of Mil's yell of encouragement as he passed the canoe in which she was sitting. Then he heard a loud roar, and saw the outboard motorboat shoot by only a few yards away.

And then Bud uttered a gasp which was not just an effort to suck more energy-giving air into his lungs. In a brief moment when his eyes were out of the water, he had caught a glimpse of the boy in the outboard, working frantically with the little tiller of the boat. Without slackening his pace, Bud swam for a moment with his head up, and saw that the little waterbug was out of control, and swinging in wide circles.

"Why doesn't the idiot shut off the motor!" he fumed to himself. "He's liable to run somebody down."

But there was no time now to worry about a runaway outboard, with the diving platform and victory only a few yards away. Bud lowered his eyes and sprinted. He knew he was well ahead of Fred, he knew he had the race won.

But a wild shout of warning from the diving platform made him raise his head again. He was in time to see the outboard make a crazy turn. The boy in the stern lost his balance and tumbled into the water. Then, completely out of control, the little waterbug slithered and bounced over the lake, straight toward him.

With three or four powerful strokes, Bud got out of its way. Still swimming, he saw it swing around and head straight for the canoe in which Mil, Sally and the other girl were sitting. There was a moment of

(Continued on Page 23)



He saw the dim, distorted shape which was Sally's body.

KAY'S CORNER

By KATHERINE HOUISON.

PICNIC SUGGESTIONS.

These days meals outdoors appeal to everyone, and here are some ideas that will make them even more enjoyable.

Take along an old card table cover, one with elastics across the corners. Then at meal time, put four sticks into the ground and slip the elastics over them, and your tablecloth won't be blowing all over the place while you eat.

Tomatoes always taste extra good outdoors, and here's an easy way to handle them. Quarter them, sprinkle each section with salt, and wrap it in waxed paper. They're easy to hold and to eat this way.

Make Your Own.

Another enjoyable picnic idea is to take along sliced bread, a jar of butter, mayonnaise, an assortment of lunch meats, cheeses, pickles, potato chips, fruit and plenty of paper plates

DOG DAYS



It is an old superstition that the hot days of July and August are "dog days," the season of the year when dogs are most likely to go mad. But science says

this notion has no foundation in fact, and that your pet is no more likely to be afflicted with rabies in August than in December.

Nevertheless, hot days are trying for animals, just as they are for human beings, and the kind pet owner will try to make his playmate as comfortable as possible during this season. See that there is always plenty of clean, cool water for your dog to drink, where he can get it at any time. Don't ever feed him candy or sweets, but especially not in hot weather. Such things are simply not "dog food." Your pup may like them, but he can't digest them properly.

Don't run your dog and play with him until he becomes overheated or excessively tired. Give him a chance to rest, and if you keep him on a trolley outside, be sure there is some shade where he can lie down. Treat him as you want others to treat you when it's hot and uncomfortable—with kindness and consideration.

—The Editor.

DO YOU KNOW

By CIVI TANIA,
A Girl Scout Camper

Questions.

1. How many leaders are required for a hike?
2. Why do you not swim longer than 30 minutes at a time?
3. What a weed is?
4. What are the three best fuel woods found on Gypsy Hill?
5. What brown bird flies low through Civitania bushes and sings late in the afternoon especially after it rains?

Answers.

1. Two for as many as 16 girls, one more for each additional eight girls.
2. A study made in 68 Girl Scout camps showed that longer swimming periods are weakening in effect.
3. A plant growing where we want something else to grow.
4. Hickory, oak and maple, because they give lasting coals.
5. "Woodthrush."

and cups. Then, when everyone's hungry, just set out all the food and everyone can make his or her own sandwiches. A big bucket of coffee set over the campfire is all that is needed to complete this feast, and everyone has the fun of choosing just what he wants to eat.

Remember the idea I gave you last fall for toasting wieners and marshmallows—a square of cardboard slipped over the stick or long-handled fork, to protect your hands from the heat.

And if you want to take fresh berries or sliced peaches, prepare them at home and put them in quart jars, with a good rubber to keep the juice in. They'll keep in fine shape this way and are easy to carry.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

Crossword puzzle solution.



Puzzles

-1-

Let's start this week's column off with a picture puzzle. Come on, you young sailors—this will be easy for you.



-2-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



1. Professional (Abbr.)
4. An insect
6. Imagination
9. Disease of the lungs (Abbr.)
11. Girl's name
12. Perform
13. Apparatus for steering a ship
15. An act
16. Privation
18. To leave out
21. Music
23. The Mormon state
25. Point of compass (Abbr.)
26. Sick
28. Note of the musical scale
29. An expression of contempt
31. To court
32. To tear

VERTICAL

1. A beaten track
2. Possessive preposition
3. Finish
4. Affirmative
5. Walked
7. Purposes
8. A mean, vulgar person
10. To bawl
12. Pertaining to teeth
14. Behold!
17. Therefore
19. A beast of burden
20. Neuter pronoun
21. Flakes of frozen moisture
22. Machine for removing seeds from cotton
24. Stringed instrument
27. Limb of the body
29. Therefore
30. Railroad (Abbr.)

RIDDLE ANSWERS.

1. The engineer minds the train, the teacher trains the mind. 2. Because he is often looked over. 3. The yard. 4. When he is turned into pasture. 5. Cut off its nose.

POSER ANSWERS.

1. Not transparent. 2. Longfellow. 3. A cardboard box. 4. 640 acres. 5. The number of copies it distributes. 6. Head of the German government. 7. New Jersey. 8. A tooth.

or JUNIOR READERS

DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

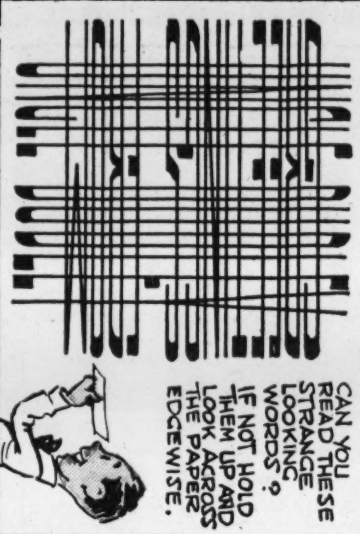
GUESS WHATS-?

① IF GOLF SKIN IS GOOD FOR MAKING SHOES WHAT SKINS GOOD FOR MAKING SLIPPERS?

FROM MARGIE SMITH ATLANTA, GA.

② WHAT ANIMALS GROW ON GRAPE VINES?

FROM WALDO DECIDIO MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

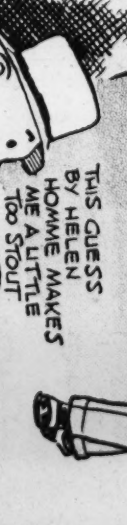


PAPER PLAYMATES

THIS IS CAROLINE



YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY DIDN'T KNOW WHAT A LOT OF FUNNY SKETCHES HE WOULD RECEIVE WHEN HE SUGGESTED THAT YOU DRAW A GUESS-PICTURE OF WHAT HE LOOKED LIKE. HERE ARE SOME MORE OF THE GUESSES.



AND THIS GUESS PICTURE BY MARY SINCLAIR MAKES ME LOOK TOO OLD.

MARY WRITES, "PLEASE LET ME ADD IN MY COAXING TO THE MANY OTHERS TO PRINT YOUR REAL PICTURE."

ALL RIGHT MARY, I WON'T TEASE YOU ANY LONGER. NEXT WEEK I'LL PRINT THE PICTURE.

JUNIOR ARTISTS



HERE IS A NEW SUBJECT FOR YOU BOYS AND GIRLS WHO LIKE TO DRAW. INSTEAD OF JUST DRAWING ANYTHING YOU WISH, I WANT YOU TO DRAW A PICTURE OF WHAT YOU ARE DOING THIS SUMMER. IT MAY BE SOMETHING YOU DO ON YOUR VACATION OR SOMETHING YOU DO RIGHT AT HOME.



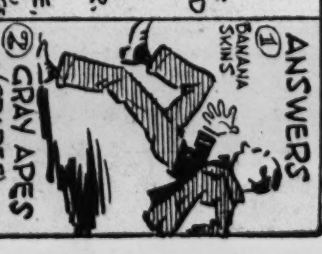
NOW I LIKE TO WORK WITH CARPENTER TOOLS SO I WOULD SEND IN A PICTURE OF MYSELF MENDING THE BASEMENT DOOR.



PERHAPS YOU SPEND A LOT OF TIME SWIMMING. THAT WOULD MAKE GOOD PICTURES.



MAYBE YOU ARE GOING ON A FINE HIKE. THEN YOU COULD SEND ME PICTURES OF YOUR FRIENDS OR THE PLACES YOU HIKE TO.



OR IF YOU JUST STAY AT HOME AND JUMP ROPE THEN DRAW THAT

WHATEVER YOU DO DRAW A PICTURE OF IT AND SEND IT TO UNCLE DUDLEY IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER. BE SURE TO WRITE YOUR NAME, STREET NUMBER, TOWN AND YOUR AGE

ANSWERS
① BANANA SKINS
② GRAY APES (GRAPES)

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 17)

by the intellectual prose of the author.
RICHARD LANMAN.

Dynamic Personality.

PARSON BROWNLOW. By E. Mer-ton Coulter. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C. 432 pp. \$3.50.

Perhaps the weary observer of the current political horizons would find relief and consolation in spending a few hours with a demagogue from the past who for audacity, tenacity, and downright usurpation surpassed any of the heroes of the present day, at least on this side of the Atlantic. If so, the opportunity is offered to do so pleasantly with the aid of E. M. Coulter's biography of William G. Brownlow—"Fighting Parson of the Southern Highlands," to quote the subtitle of the book.

True, some of our modern "statesmen" have been more successful in exploitation for personal gain and have impressed themselves more indelibly upon our country's history than did Brownlow; but none has reached this goal so nearly through the sheer force of his own personality as did Brownlow, and, with the possible exception of the late Huey Long, none has achieved such complete control over so large a territory as a state, while certainly not many of them have gone so far without an occasional lapse from that rigid personal honesty which, strangely enough, was an unflinching characteristic of Tennessee's reconstruction governor.

Brownlow began his career as a Methodist circuit-rider in the southern highlands, including the mountain regions of north Georgia. Here he learned the value of strong and rather uncouth language in fighting the devil and such devil's assistants as were, in Brownlow's opinion, Baptist and Presbyterian ministers. This knowledge never deserted him. As editor and publisher of the "Whig," a newspaper given over almost entirely to the systematic condemnation of the parson's enemies and their families, he built up one of the largest circulations in the south by the simple expedient of using the most vituperative language he could muster. Some of his attacks on politicians would have made the radio speeches of candidates in the recent Democratic primary sound like the twaddling of infants.

It was as governor of Tennessee immediately following the Civil War, however, that the parson probably made more people miserable than any other American has ever succeeded in doing. His dynamic personality, together with his Union sympathies and the peculiar situation of East Tennessee during the war, acquired for Brownlow an absolute dictatorship over his state during the course of two terms as governor, and the parson used this power to wreck vengeance upon his personal enemies, who numbered more than the population of several large cities. The result was that Tennessee suffered a more trying period than did the most unfortunate of her sister states under the carpet-baggers.

Brownlow's redundant capacity for hatred made his personality decidedly unpleasant, but when viewed from the distance of three-quarters of a century, his antics become rather amusing than otherwise. Mr. Coulter has made the most of the ridiculous situations and has presented his subject in a very interesting manner. Through painstaking research he has compiled sufficient material to permit the parson's own writings to bring

To Root Plants More Quickly

(Continued from Page 16)

Sharon); *holly (American); *holly (Japanese and I. glabra); *juniperus (several varieties); laurel (Kalmia); *lavender; lilac; linden (Tilia petiolaris); lonicera; *magnolia; *maple (both lobed and finely dissected leafed varieties); pachysandra terminalis; *peach (stump of the world) photinia villosa; *poplar; privet (California); prunus japonica gracillima; rhododendron (hybrids); rose (American Pillar); rose (American Rambler); rose (Paul's Scarlet); *rose (Perret, Claudius de); snapdragon (greenhouse stock); spiraea japonica; *taxus (yew); *thuja (several varieties); *viburnum; weigela (common).

*Difficult to propagate without these chemicals.

We want to quote to you a few paragraphs from a report of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, Inc., discoverers of these root-forming chemicals:

"The discovery that plant growth substances cause growth responses in plants started the Boyce Thompson Institute to work in this field. Until that time little was known about the practical application of growth regulating substances in plant."

"The purified form of the growth substance first isolated from plants was named 'auxin.' Stimulating growth by cell elongation in the plant was attributed to the 'auxin.' Further study showed that two closely related substances were responsible for these growth affects. These were named 'Auxin A' and 'Auxin B.' Later, a third and entirely different growth-producing substance, named 'hetero-auxin' was found to produce the same effects.

"Depending upon the method of application of the plant growth substance, and the species of plant used, the growth may be modified in several ways. Leaves or stems can be made to bend in 30 to 90 minutes due to local acceleration of growth. Treatments induce roots locally where the chemical is applied in five to eight days. These growth substances move in all directions through the plant."

"Fortunately, the growth substances are not specific for certain varieties or groups of plants. Thus, these chemicals can be used with success on most varieties of plants. This is particularly true with regard to cuttings treated with water solutions of these chemicals.

"Different plants require different treatments as to the concentration of these chemical solutions and the

out those little characteristics which leave no doubt as to his personality; yet the quotations blend so perfectly with the author's style that one is never detracted from the subject matter by these insertions.

Mr. Coulter is professor of history at the University of Georgia and is the author of a number of scholarly books, including "A Short History of Georgia" with which many readers of this page are doubtless familiar.

H. B. CUMMINGS JR.

Twenty Volumes.

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The new National Health Series, a list of 20 titles on health of body and mind, is a bookshelf in itself. In miniature, it is medical library for the home. Each small volume is authored by a specialist. And the titles not only discuss such topics as "Tuberculosis," "Diabetes," "Cancer," "The Common Cold" and "Why the Teeth," but help you with "The Human Body," "Staying Young Beyond Your Years," "Food for Health's Sake" and "Love and Marriage." The reader will not find the sensational, but the matter of fact and the trustworthy aids which common sense as well as medical science dictate.

Some of these little books have been published for the first time and others have been completely revised. All are worthy of attention. Read "Hear Better," "How to Sleep and Rest," "Exercise and Health" and "The Healthy Child." We know not where for so little so much information of real import to every home can be found.

number of hours of treating required. The grower is cautioned to follow directions carefully.

"To treat cuttings with these chemicals, merely place the basal ends of the cuttings in a chemical solution of recommended strength for a designated period of from 4 to 48 hours. The cuttings are then removed from this solution and planted in a propagating bench, as in methods normally used. Cuttings so treated with these chemicals root quicker, and have more roots per cutting."

If you find the possibilities of the use of these chemicals interesting, drop us a note and we will be glad to give you a little circular free of charge that will give you more detailed information about how these chemicals may be used.

WHAT TO PLANT IN JULY.

LAWNS: Bermuda grass seed may still be planted, or the roots may be transplanted. Roll thoroughly after planting.

FLOWER SEEDS: There is still time to get flowers from the fast growing annuals such as zinnias, marigolds, petunias and ageratum. Perennial flower seeds may be planted now for blossoms next year. These include pansies, hollyhocks, canterbury bells, Shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, orientale poppies, candytuft, etc. These should be started for best results in a cold frame.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: July is the accepted month for rutabagas and fall Irish potatoes, pumpkins, spinach, squash and Crowder peas. The early planters will begin to put in Purple Top Globe turnips, beets and carrots and lettuce.

BEDDING PLANTS: These may be planted in July, although it is a little hard to find them this late in the season.

SECOND CHANCE

(Continued from Page 21)

suspense, with hardly a sound breaking the silence that hung over the lake, and then a loud crash as the bug struck the canoe amidsthips.

The diving platform and victory were only a dozen yards away, but suddenly Bud forgot all about the race. He knew every good swimmer was in the race, some of them nearer the wrecked canoe than he was. But they were probably all close to exhaustion. And Mil, while she could swim, might have been hurt when the canoe was hit.

And what about Sally? Suddenly there flashed into his mind a picture of that day when he had struggled helplessly toward the little girl while a car almost ran over her. He turned, and with every ounce of strength left in his body, he swam back toward the smashed canoe.

He passed Fred Hill, floundering wildly in the water. He passed two or three of the other racers, also trying feebly to go to the rescue. With arms flailing, with lungs almost bursting, he fought wildly forward.

He caught a glimpse of the girl who had been Mil's companion, clinging to the boat. Then he saw Mil, a dazed look on her face, paddling to keep her head afloat a few yards away. But where was Sally?

There she was! He saw a little head bob up above the surface of the water, a look of horror in the childish eyes. Then she disappeared. But Bud was close now. He took a great gulp of air and plunged beneath the water. With eyes open, he pulled himself forward and down. He saw the dim, distorted shape that was Sally's body. His hands clutched her dress. With a desperate kick, he rose toward the surface, fighting and gasping for breath the moment his head was above water.

"Grab the canoe, Mil!" he managed to sputter. "I've got Sally!"

He saw Mil paddle toward the ca-

noe and rest her arms on it. Then, feeling as though his arms were weighted down with lead, he managed to reach the still floating wreck himself. Sally was crying and half-strangling in her fight for breath, but she was safe.

A half-hour later, the campers were gathered in the main room of one of the cottages. Mr. Breyer, in the boat with which he had been patrolling the course, had reached the canoe a minute after Bud, and helped the girls to shore.

Mr. Breyer faced the campers. "We've been tabulating the points of the meet this afternoon," he said. "The four captains and I have discussed the distance race, which wasn't finished. And because of the circumstances, we've decided to award the points for that race on the basis of the swimmers' positions at the time of the accident."

A yell of glee went up from the Mohawks. "That means we win!" one of them cried. "Bud was away ahead!"

"Right," said Mr. Breyer. "Bud Weldon was in the lead, and he gets first place. But even if he hadn't been leading, I think he'd have deserved first rating, for being able to rise to an emergency as he did when he was just about all in from that long swim."

Bud looked at the floor, unable to believe that these fellows were actually cheering for him—praising a feat of strength which he had performed when other boys, including Fred Hill, were too exhausted to be of any help.

"Gosh!" he whispered to himself. "I'll say camp's a swell place! And I'll have to see Mil and tell her. I guess she knew what she was doing when she made me come."

THE END.

Work These Riddles And Then Try Them On All Your Friends

Are you quick at guessing riddles? Try these, for they're not easy. And then see what your friends can do with them.

1. What is the difference between an engineer and a teacher?—Elizabeth Brannon.
2. Why is a little man like a good book?—Lillian Queen.
3. What runs around the house but does not have any legs?—Orville Havsgaard.
4. When is a horse not a horse?—Nancy Thomas.
5. How can you keep a fish from smelling?—Earnest East Jr.

Posers

With each of the statements below we give you three conclusions, only one of which is correct. Can you pick the proper one in every case?

1. Opaque means (a) a semi-transparent stone; (b) not transparent; (c) an Indian tribe.
2. "Evangeline" was written by (a) Henry Wadsworth Longfellow; (b) William Wordsworth; (c) James Fenimore Cooper.
3. A carton is (a) a funny drawing; (b) a cardboard box; (c) a small wagon.
4. A square mile contains (a) 1,000 acres; (b) 1,760 acres; (c) 640 acres.
5. A newspaper's circulation means (a) its air-conditioning equipment; (b) a circular saw for cutting metal; (c) the number of copies it distributes.
6. Adolf Hitler is (a) the head of the German government; (b) a famous movie actor; (c) a baseball player.
7. The Garden State is (a) California; (b) New Jersey; (c) Michigan.
8. A molar is (a) an animal which burrows in the ground; (b) a blemish on the skin; (c) a tooth.

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA

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Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full sized bottle of Lane's Famous Treatment. No matter how long you have suffered, try no treatment without cost to you. Used by thousands and this bottle does not cost you a cent until you are completely satisfied—then send me only \$1.25. Write me today stating trouble.

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Strange

Negro

STORIES

of the

OLD DEEP SOUTH

By

H. D. (Pop) Howell

Do Such People Exist?

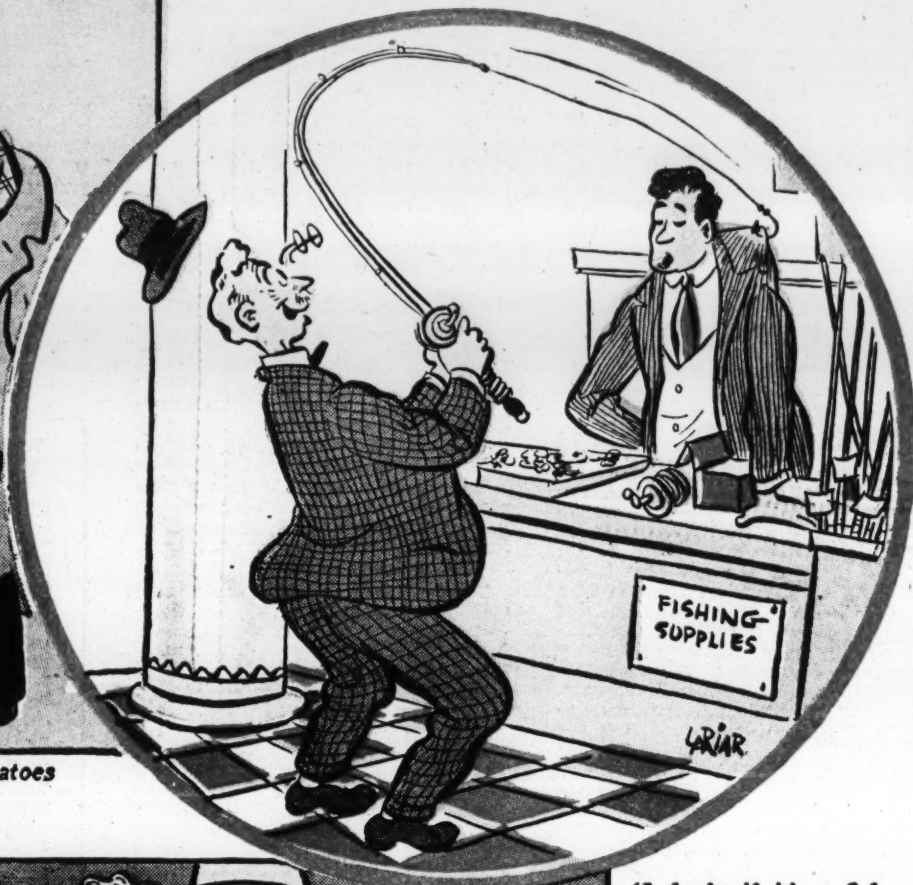
Fantastic figures of the Old South—six complete stories "drama packed with laughs and tears." Profusely illustrated.

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WETZEL—LOS ANGELES



"Your new electric razor is much better for peeling potatoes than your old straight-edge!"



Gals and Giggles



"I doubt if it's a fish, sir!"

Laugh with the famous humorists



"Please don't say a word. My husband's touchy about his bad eyesight."

"But you told me to take the spot out of the carpet."



"Tell him to drive through the park."

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937



SCENE: OFFICE OF AN UNDERWORLD LAWYER AND GO-BETWEEN, KNOWN AS DANNY SUPEENA.

THAT'S ALL OF MY STORY. I CAN'T RETURN TO MY MOTHER - AND I'M BROKE. I'VE GOT TO HAVE MONEY.

I SEE.

NOW GET THIS, MINTWORTH. THE BOYS BROUGHT YOU HERE BECAUSE THEY LIKE YOU, SEE - AND THEY WANT TO HELP YOU.

I APPRECIATE THAT, MR. SUPEENA

BUT FROM NOW ON THE THING YOU'VE GOT TO REMEMBER IS THAT YOU'RE **NOT** JOHNNY MINTWORTH! FROM NOW ON YOUR NAME IS **BOTTS** - WE'LL SAY **BILL BOTTS**.

BUT WHAT DO I DO TO GET MONEY? REMEMBER, I DON'T WANT TO DO ANYTHING CROOKED.

LISTEN, MINT... I MEAN BOTTS, THIS AIN'T CROOKED! AND YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY.

LOOK HERE - RIGHT NOW I'LL ADVANCE YOU FIFTY DOLLARS... JUST TO SHOW I'VE GOT FAITH IN YOU.

BUT WHAT DO I DO?

JUST SIGN YOUR NAME THERE! - SIGN IT **BILL BOTTS**.

SIGN MY NAME?

BUT WHAT AM I SIGNING MY NAME TO... WHAT IS THAT PAPER?

WHAT DO YOU CARE? THE NAME'S A PHONEY ANYWAY.

MEANWHILE, HAVING RECEIVED A TIP FROM A PATROLMAN THAT JOHNNY MINTWORTH WAS SEEN ENTERING SUPEENA'S FLAT, DICK TRACY IS STATIONED ACROSS THE STREET.

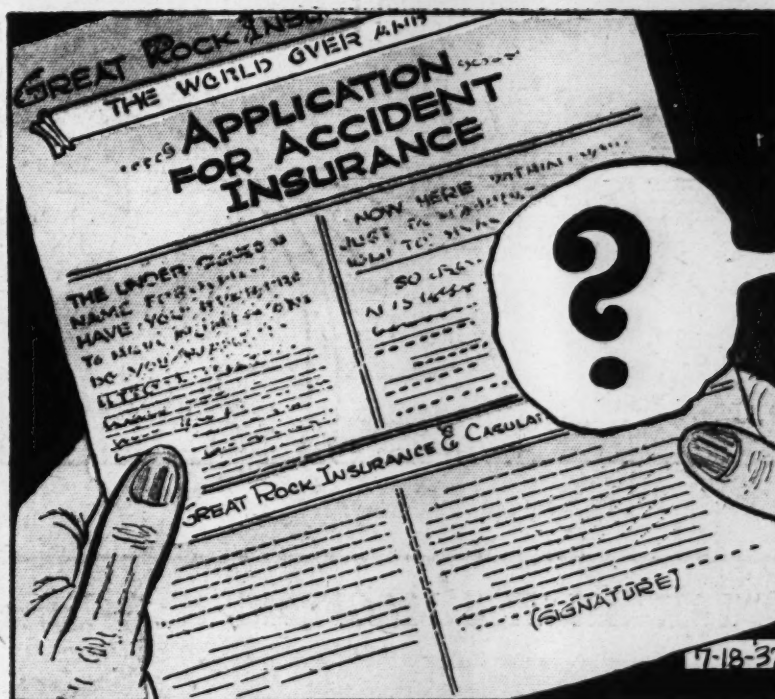
HM! I THINK MURPHY WAS SCREWY WHEN HE GAVE ME THIS HUNCH. I MIGHT AS WELL CALL IT A DAY.

HEY! SUPEENA, A PAPER JUST BLEW OUT OF YOUR BRIEF CASE!

WHAT?

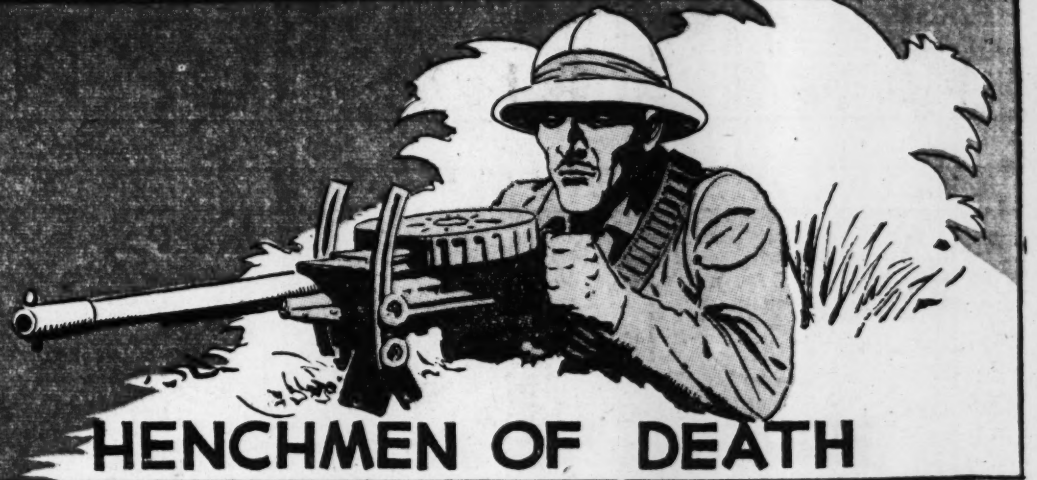
NEVER MIND! LET IT GO - IT WAS ONLY A BLANK DUPLICATE OF THIS. I'VE GOT THE ONE WITH HIS SIGNATURE ON IT.

WELL! THAT WAS SUPEENA ALL RIGHT - BUT NO JOHNNY. HM! I WONDER WHAT THIS PAPER IS HE DROPPED?



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



CAMOUFLAGED RIFLEMEN AND MACHINE GUNNERS WERE STATIONED AT THE EDGE OF THE CAMP-----



NEXT WEEK: A DESPERATE CHANCE

"TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT"--latest story by Edgar Rice Burroughs, is running daily in strip form on the classified advertising page of The Constitution.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
 Reg. U. S. Patent Office
 7-18 Copyright,

THERE'S AN OIL BOOM AT STAMFORD AND A JULIUS BIGGE OWNS OPTIONS ON ALL THE FARMS - JANE HAS BEEN SENT TO WATCH HIM!

BIGGE IS SELLING THE FARMERS BACK THEIR OPTIONS AT A HUGE PROFIT, SO THEY CAN SELL THEIR LEASES TO THE OIL COMPANY!

THERE'S NOTHING CROOKED ABOUT THAT!
 NOT UNLESS THIS OIL CROWD IS PHONY AND WORKING FOR HIM - IT LOOKS THAT WAY - THEY'RE DRILLING FIRST, AND THEN HUNTING THEIR LEASES -

MY HUNCH IS, THAT WALLY AND HIS CROWD WILL VANISH JUST AS SOON AS BIGGE UNLOADS HIS OPTIONS - WE'VE GOT TO WORK FAST, INSPECTOR!

DOWN WITH THE DERRICK, BOYS - GOT TO BE OUT OF HERE BY DAWN!
 SO THEY ARE RUNNING OUT!

NOT SO FAST, BROTHER - THIS IS A FINCH!

YOU'VE GOT NOTHING ON ME - I'VE GOT A RIGHT TO MOVE MY RIG!

OH, YEAH? AFTER PROMISING TO BUY LEASES FROM THESE FARMERS? IT'S A RACKET, MISTER, AND I'VE GOTCHA!
 PRETTY SOFT FOR BIGGE - HE TAKES THE MONEY AND YOU TAKE THE RAP - UNLESS YOU DO SOME FAST TALKING!

HE'S SMART - HE'S WITHIN THE LAW, AS LONG AS YOU KEEP STILL - YOU'RE THE ONE WHO HAS TO FACE THE MUSIC!

I'LL TALK - WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

\$5,000? THAT'S RIGHT - HERE'S YOUR OPTION!
 THAT'S ENOUGH, BIGGE - THE LAW WANTS YOU FOR SWINDLING THESE PEOPLE!

YES I CAN - WALLY'S TALKED - AND THERE'S ENOUGH EVIDENCE HERE TO KEEP YOU OUT OF MISCHIEF FOR A LONG TIME!
 BUT YOU CAN'T!
 YOU'LL ALL GET YOUR MONEY BACK, AS SOON AS HE'S CONVICTED!

LENA DRY
 HELLO, FOLKS!
 WE COME TO FETCH YE WORD 'BOUT THE SOCIABLE
 HOWDY
 HOWDY, REB - BETTER SET A SPELL!

THAT'S A GOIN' TER BE A BIG SHINDIG AT THE MEETIN' HOUSE!
 LAW - A PARTY?
 YEP - ONLY THE PARSON'S GOT A NEW FANGLED NAME FER IT - BENNIFIT!

BENNY FIT? NEVER HEERED O' HIM!
 MY LAND, IT'S NOT A MAN - IT'S A PARTY WHERE YOU RAISE MONEY!
 FOLKS HEREABOUTS GIN'ALLY RAISE SUTHIN ELSE AT PARTIES - HYAW - HYAW!
 HUSH YORE CLAPPERCLAW, REB FERKISER!

A BENEFIT HAS TO BE FOR SOMEBODY!
 THAT'S A HEAP O' IT 'BOUT SIX DAID AT HANK'S - THREE AT UNCLE ZEKE'S!
 BEATS ALL DON'T IT?
 SHO - THIS AIR FER CHOLERY SUFFERERS!

MY STARS! A CHOLERA EPIDEMIC - WE MUST RIG UP A HOSPITAL - GET NURSES!
 AIR YE PLUMB ZANY, HENHUSSY?
 SHUCKS, WE GIN'ALLY SHOOT 'EM AS HAS IT - QUICK, AFORE THEY SPREAD IT!

YEP - WE UNS KNOWS HOW TER HANDLE CHOLERY!
 WHOSOMEVER HEERED O' NURSES FER HAWGS?
 SAKES ALIVE - HOG CHOLERA!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

LORRAINE HANSEN, SOUTH BEND, IND.

ELAINE WHITE, ALTOONA, PA.

JOSEPHINE MILLER, VAN DYKE, MICH.

SHIRLEY ANN PARKS, KANSAS CITY, MO.

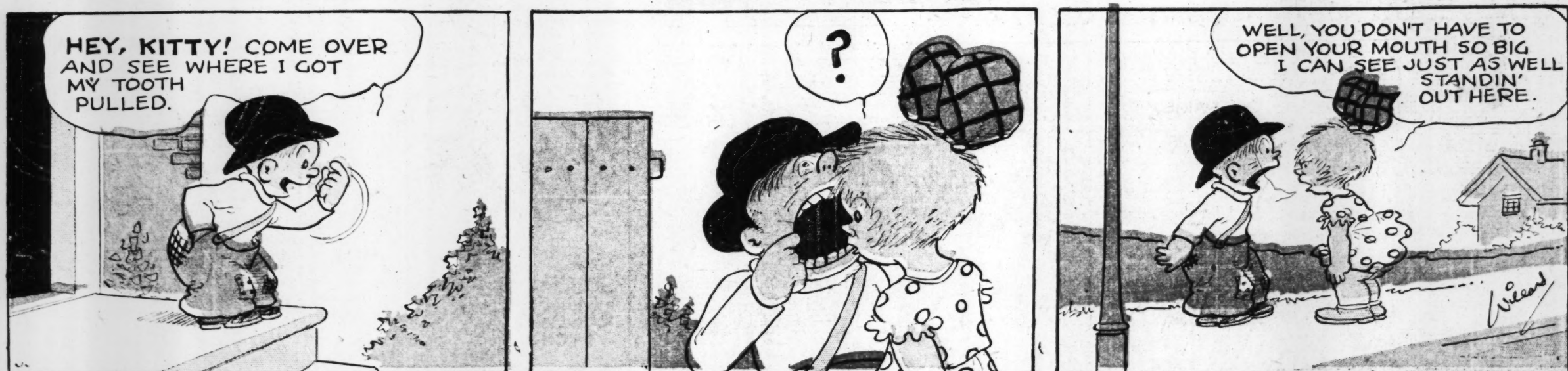


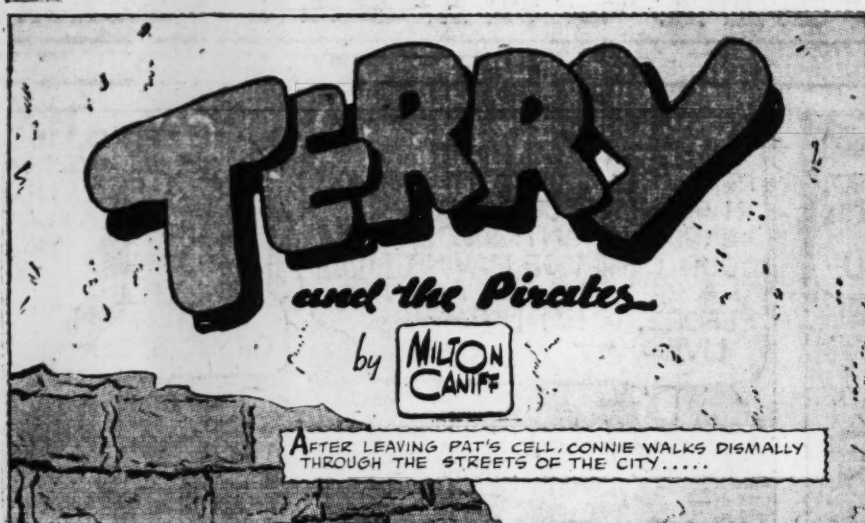
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

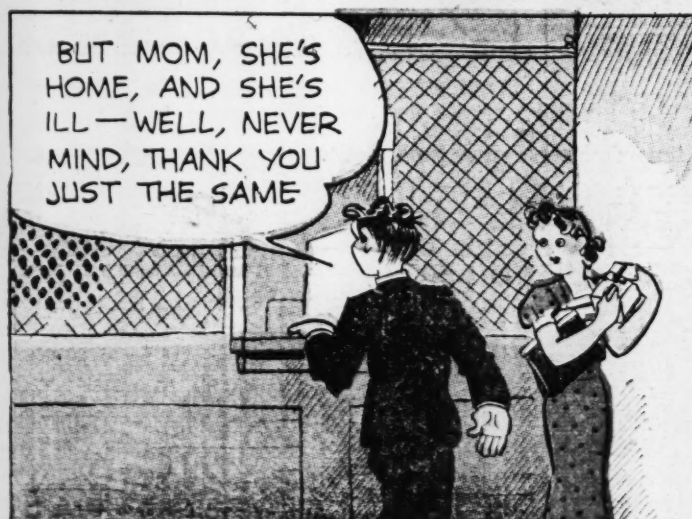
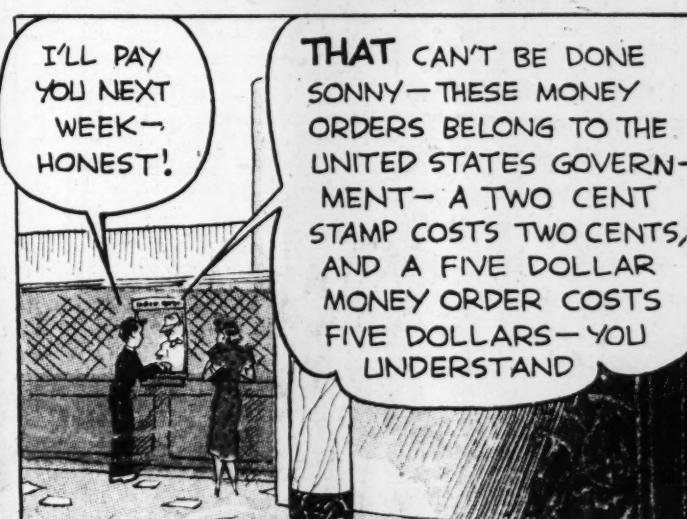
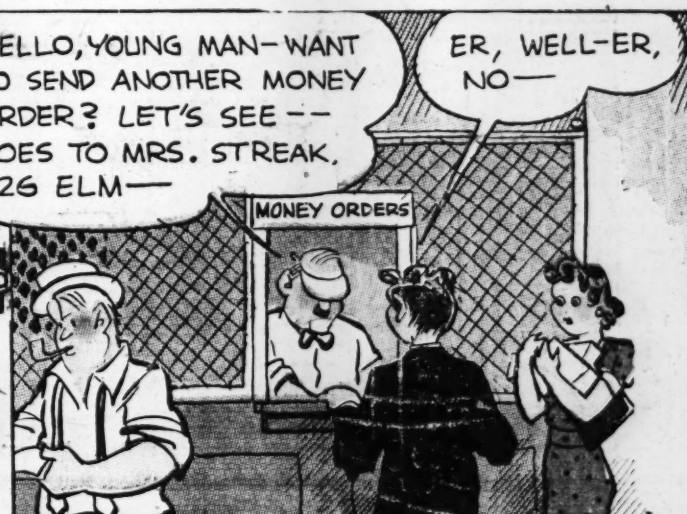
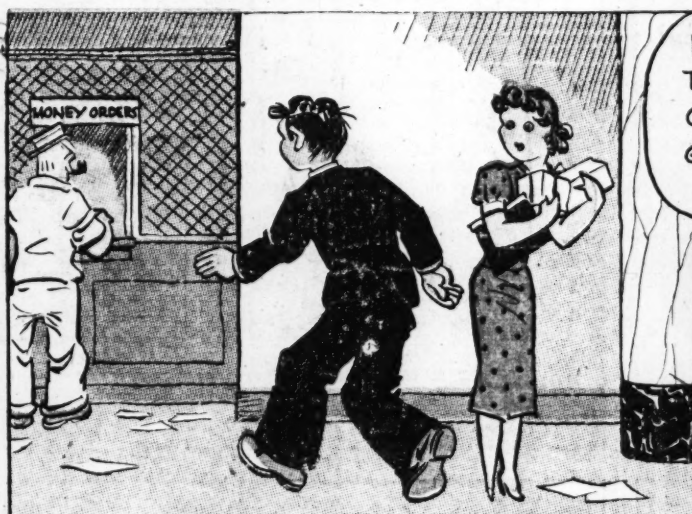


KITTY HIGGINS





STREAKY



If your vacation includes a trip to the nation's capital be sure to call at The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., for information relative to points of interest or for any service you may wish to have rendered, while in the city. There is, of course, no charge.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937

Little Orphan Annie

DANGERED AND BAITED BY ALIENISTS, PSYCHO-ANALYSTS, DOCTORS AND PROFESSORS, BY POLICE AND PERNICIOUS PESTS OF EVERY SPECIES AND VARIETY, AM'S ONLY APPARENT REACTION IS TOLERANT AMUSEMENT--- HIS ONLY CRIME IS AN INTELLIGENCE VASTLY SUPERIOR TO THAT OF ALL OF HIS INQUISITORS COMBINED--- HIS PROJECTED PUNISHMENT, INCARCERATION IN AN INSANE ASYLUM----

WHY, THE MAN IS COMPLETELY MAD - NO QUESTION ABOUT IT -

DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU HAVE LIVED FOR- EVER? DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT IS PREPOSTEROUS, IMPOSSIBLE, ABSURD?

YES, INDEED - DANGEROUSLY INSANE -

NOTHING, MY FRIEND, IS IMPOSSIBLE -

I GRANT YOU HAVE READ THE OLDEST INSCRIPTIONS IN OUR MUSEUMS - YOU ARE VERSED IN ANTIQUITY - BUT YOUR CLAIM OF HAVING LIVED THROUGH THE ICE AGE - AND BEFORE, WHEN NOTHING LIVED ----

AH, YES - OF COURSE THAT SEEMS MOST IMPOSSIBLE TO YOU GENTLEMEN OF SCIENCE -

GENTLEMEN OF SCIENCE! YOU HAVE ASKED ME A THOUSAND QUESTIONS - I HAVE ANSWERED THEM ALL - WHEN YOU ALREADY KNEW THE ANSWERS, YOU CREDITED MY REPLIES - BUT WHEN YOU DID NOT KNOW THE ANSWERS, THAT WAS DIFFERENT----

ONE WHO PIERCES THE VEIL OF YOUR UNKNOWN, AND ANSWERS WHAT TO YOU IS AS YET UNANSWERABLE, IS, IN YOUR OPINION, NOT A WISE MAN, BUT A FAKER OR A MAD MAN -

BUT WE HAVE WASTED TIME - YOU HAVE ASKED ME MANY QUESTIONS - NOW I SHALL GIVE YOU A LITTLE PROBLEM - OF COURSE YOU ERUDITE GENTLEMEN ARE FAMILIAR WITH THE FOURTH DIMENSION ----

AHEM - I DARE SAY I KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT THE FOURTH DIMENSION AS ANY ONE HAS EVER KNOWN -

VERY GOOD, PROFESSOR - YOU WILL BE GLAD NO DOUBT TO FOLLOW ME INTO THE FOURTH DIMENSION - PERHAPS YOU ALSO WILL SHOW YOUR LEARNED COLLEAGUES THE WAY -

GOOD-BYE, MY FRIENDS - SO SORRY I MUST LEAVE YOU NOW -

???

???

???

QUICK, SOME ONE - WATER! THE PROFESSOR HAS FAINTED!

W-WHERE DID HE G-G-GO?

WHAT TH...?

STOP HIM!

7-18-37

BUT WHAT OF ANNIE? AN ALL-WISE SOCIETY HAS AWARDED HER TO A CHARMING COUPLE, MR. AND MRS. N.G. BRITTLEWIT - WHAT A BREAK - AT LAST SHE WILL HAVE A PROPER HOME - PUBLIC CONSCIENCE HAS TRIUMPHED -

NELSON BRITTLEWIT - ARE YOU GOING TO SIT THERE ALL DAY LIKE A BUM ON A LOG -

WHY NOT? AND IT'S BUMP ON A LOG - NOT BUM -

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK - AT LEAST, YOU COULD READ THE HELP WANTED PART OF THE PAPER -

WHAT'S THE USE? I'M DOIN' ALL RIGHT - CAN'T A GUY REST ONE DAY A WEEK?

Maw Green

OH, YOU'RE TOO HARD ON OLD MR. HANDCAR - I'M SURE HE'S NOT SO SET IN HIS WAYS -

HUMPH! IT'S NOT EVEN HIS WAYS HE'S SET IN - HE'S NIVER HAD A NEW IDEA OF HIS OWN IN HIS LIFE -

HE SAYS INNY THING THAT WAS GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIS FATHER, OR HIS GRANDFATHER, IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM -

YOU KNOW THE OLD SAYING, MRS. GREEN: "NO MAN EVER GETS TOO OLD TO LEARN" -

YIS - RIGHT YE ARE - THE PITY OF IT IS SO FEW IVER GET OLD ENOUGH TO START LEARNIN' -

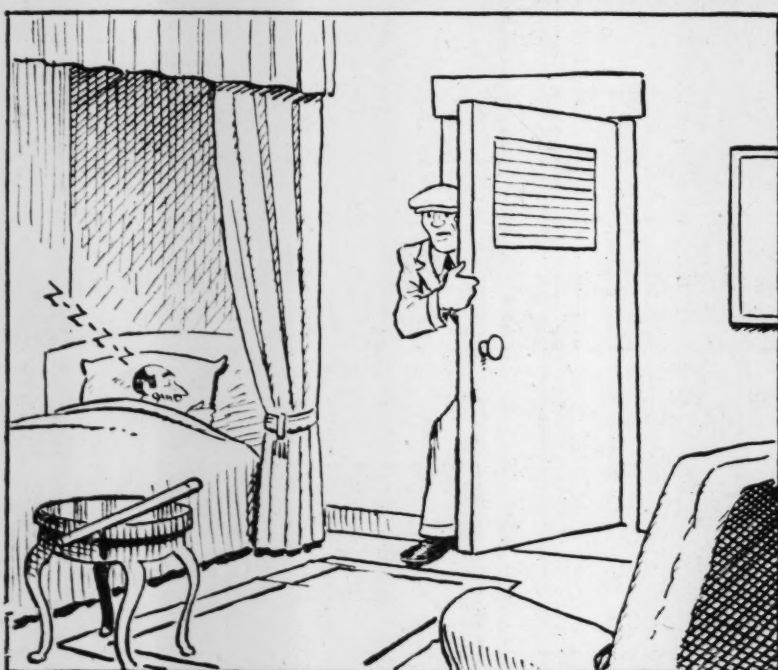
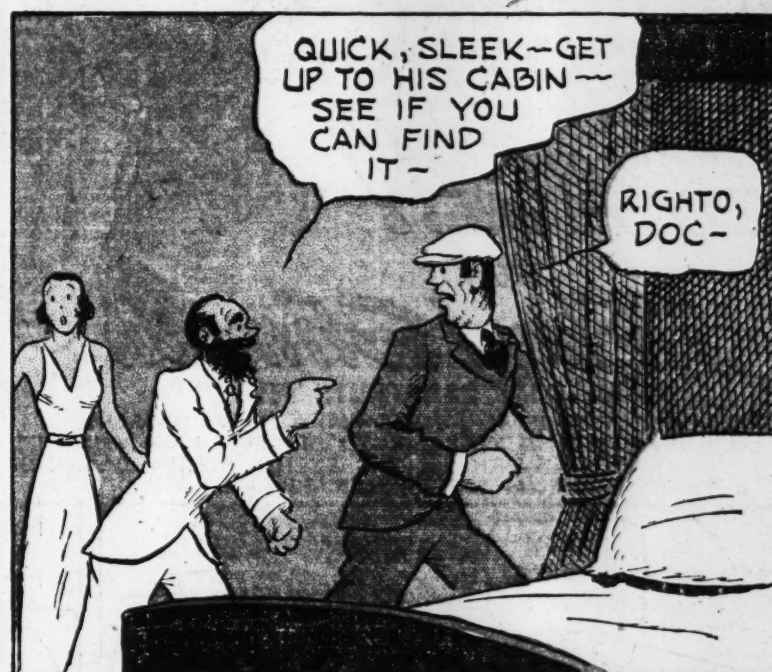
Go "Shopping With Sallybelle" on the woman's page of The Constitution every Friday. She presents the latest styles from Atlanta's shops.

THE GUMPS

THE MAJESTIC SHIP, CARRYING UNCLE BIM AND THE JEWEL THIEVES, DRAWS NEAR ITS DESTINATION—AUSTRALIA—UNKNOWN TO BIM, THE PLOTTERS HAVE HIDDEN THE WORLD'S MOST VALUABLE GEM, "THE PHARAOH RUBY" IN THE HEAD OF HIS CANE, SO HE CAN CARRY IT SAFELY PAST THE AUSTRALIAN CUSTOMS FOR THEM!

I'M GETTING LEERY OF THIS WHOLE BUSINESS, DOC—I'VE HAD A CREEPY FEELING UP AND DOWN MY SPINE EVER SINCE WE LIFTED THAT RUBY FROM OLD TOTAKOMEN'S TOMB

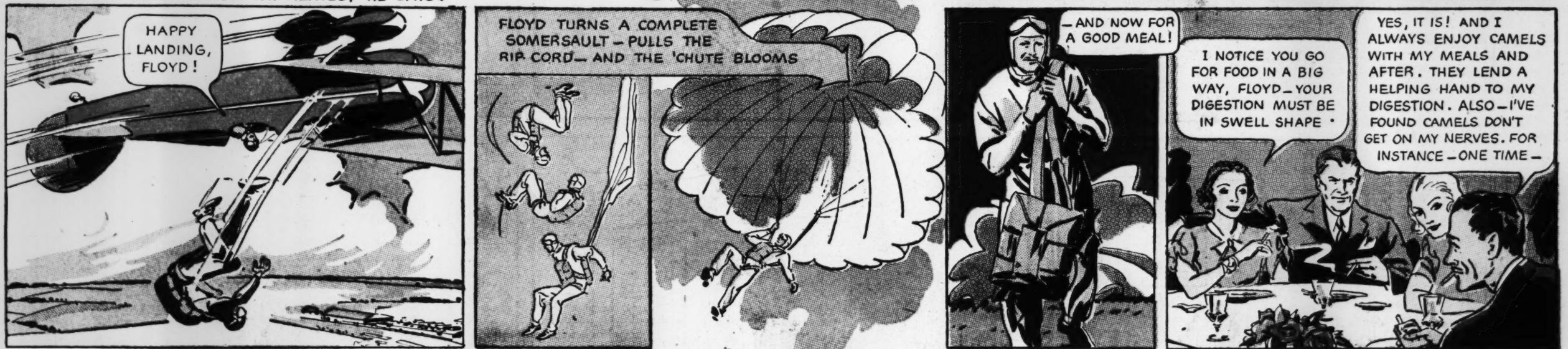
NONSENSE—PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER OLD CHAP—OUR WORRIES ARE ALMOST OVER—



Ida Jean Kain, nationally-known dietitian whose "Your Figure, Madame" has for more than a year been a feature of The Constitution every day, is now presenting "Your Figure, Sir," every Monday morning. Follow Miss Kain's advice with regard to proper eating and exercise if you would live long and happily.



HERBY



FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE - SMOKE Camels

SO MANY PEOPLE - LIKE FLOYD STIMSON, 'LOU' GEHRIG, AND FRANK BUCK, WHO LEAD INTENSE, VIGOROUS LIVES - CHOOSE CAMELS FOR THEIR CIGARETTE! AT MEALTIMES CAMELS ARE AN AID TO DIGESTION. AND - THANKS TO CAMELS' MILDNESS - YOU CAN ENJOY STEADY SMOKING. CAMELS DON'T GET ON YOUR NERVES.

COSTLY TOBACCO!
 CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO - TURKISH AND DOMESTIC - THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND

CAMEL
 TURKISH AND DOMESTIC CIGARETTES

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

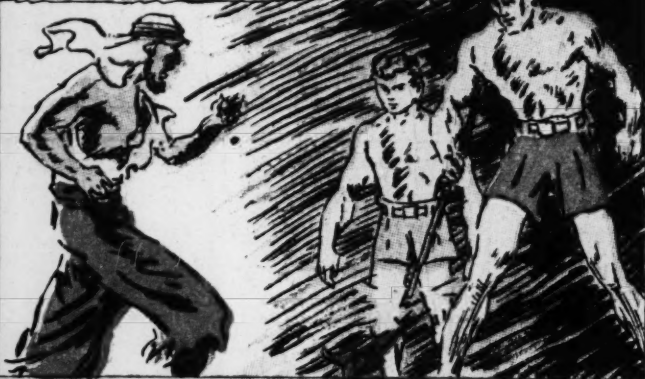
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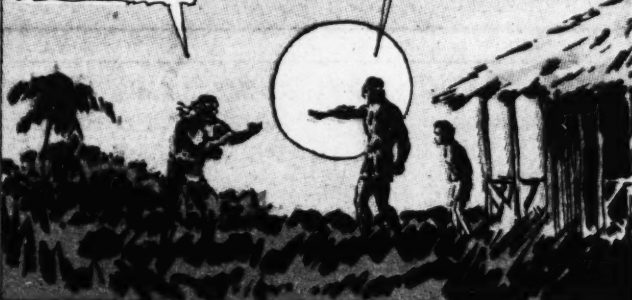
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937

TAD
OF THE
VANBARK
BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEUFER

JUST WHAT I EXPECTED OF YOU—
YOU'D HAVE MURDERED US IN
OUR SLEEP—THAT SETTLES IT!



EFFENDI, HAVE MERCY!—
YOU WILL NOT TURN ME
INTO THE JUNGLE—
WITHOUT FOOD—
AND WITHOUT
A WEAPON—



IT'S BETTER THAN YOU
DESERVE, YOU SWINE!
—NOW GET OUT—
AND DON'T COME
BACK!



THE FOOL HAS PLAYED
INTO MY HANDS—YOU'LL
PAY WELL FOR THE
BLOWS I HAVE
TAKEN!

A SMALL CLEARING DEEP IN THE JUNGLE.

ACHMED!—WHERE HAVE
YOU BEEN? I FEARED YOU
WERE LOST.



LOST!—AYE, I
MIGHT HAVE BEEN
—I HAVE
BEEN BEATEN AND MOCKED—
BUT BY ALLAH, I SHALL BE
REVENGED.



TO BE CONTINUED.

RETCHES
DOLL PARADE
FROM—ANITA COHEN
MIAMI BEACH FLA.

BY—RUTH WOLF
RIDGEFIELD PARK
N.J.

DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES
SEND TO—BOB MOORE
90 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK CITY

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER



DON IS LEAD OUT TO HEAR HIS DOOM.

SO—STRANGER—YOU THOUGHT
TO MAKE A FOOL OF SATAR?
—NOW I SHALL
COLLECT MY DEBT
IN FULL.



NO—NO—YOU SHAN'T
HARM HIM UNLESS YOU
KILL ME, TOO!

VERY PRETTY,
PRINCESS!—BUT
I COULDN'T THINK
OF PARTING WITH YOU.



TO THE WALL WITH HIM!
—HE CLIMBED THE CLIFF—
—BUT, BY THE VULTURE, HE SHALL
GO DOWN FASTER THAN HE CAME UP!



NOW—UNLESS
YOU SPROUT WINGS
—YOU'LL FIND A
HARD BED
DOWN WITH THE DOG!



BUT WITH A VIOLENT TWIST DON SUDDENLY
BREAKS AWAY FROM HIS CAPTORS—

BLAST YOU!—I'LL
SAVE YOU THE
TROUBLE!



—AND RUNNING THE LENGTH OF THE PARAPET
—DIVES HEADLONG FROM THE CLIFF

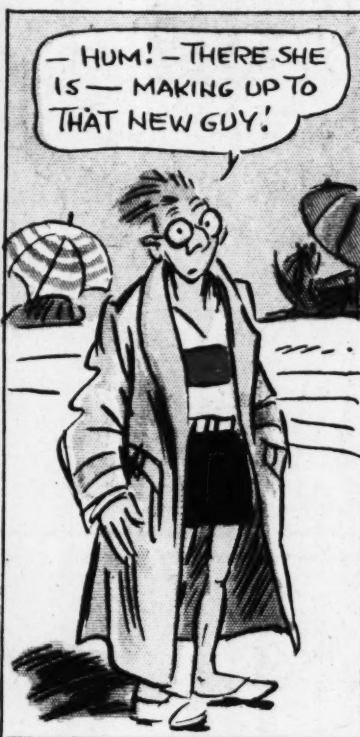
DON!

TO BE CONTINUED. F. 7.



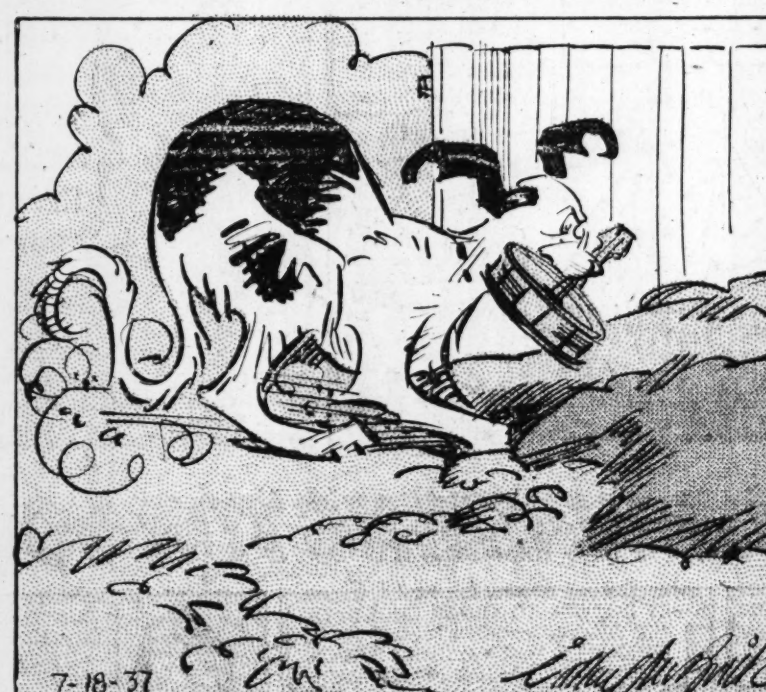
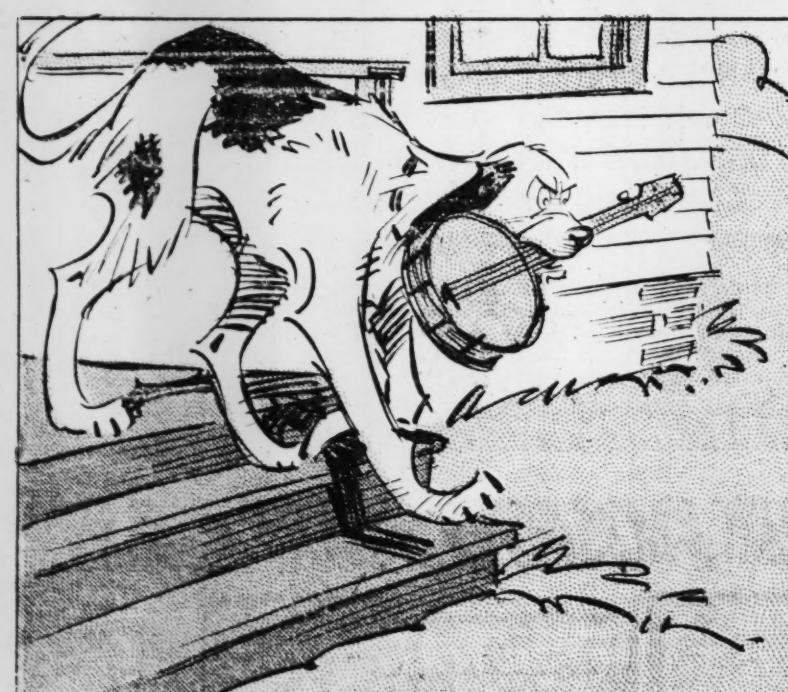
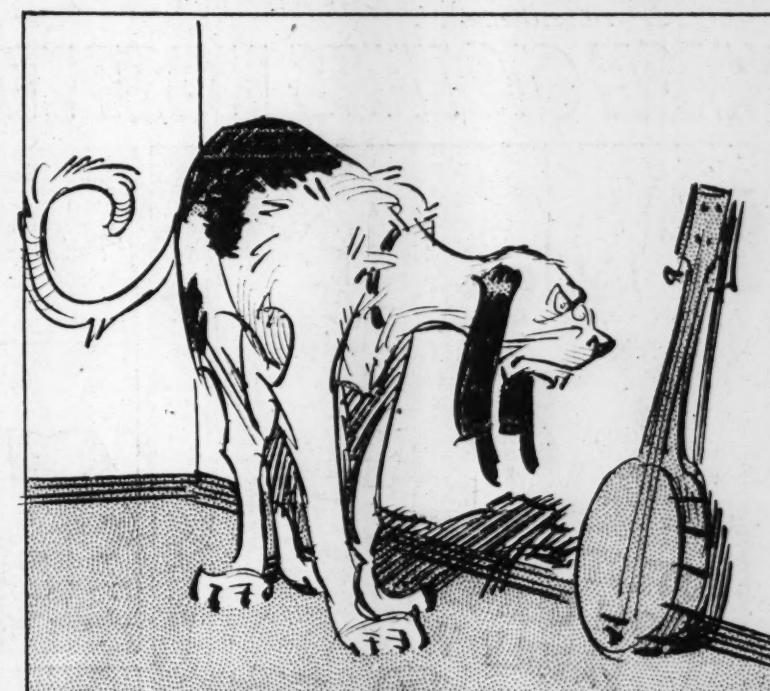
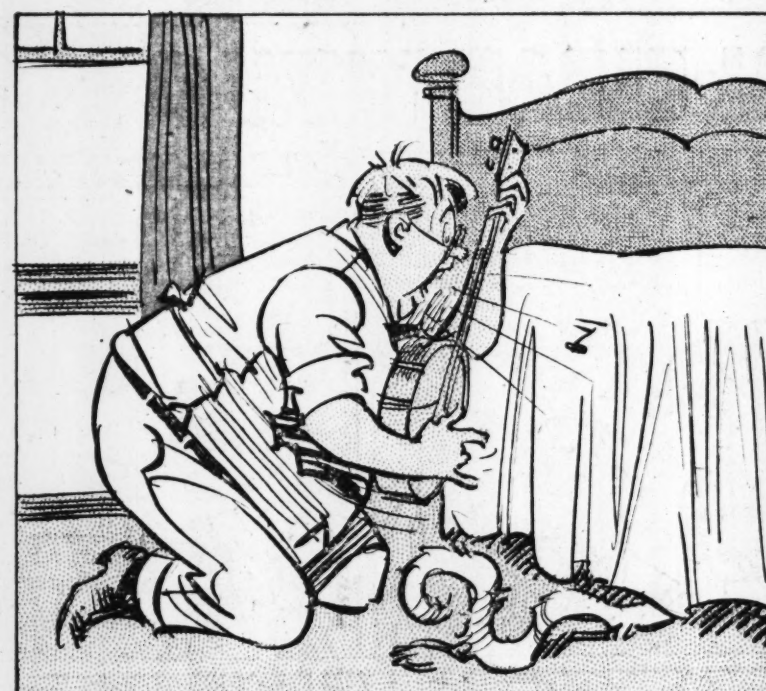
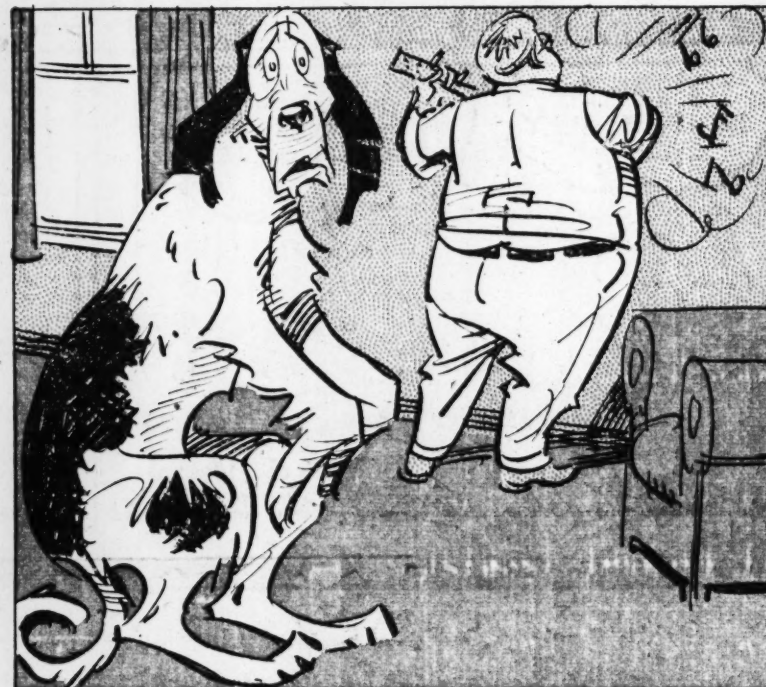
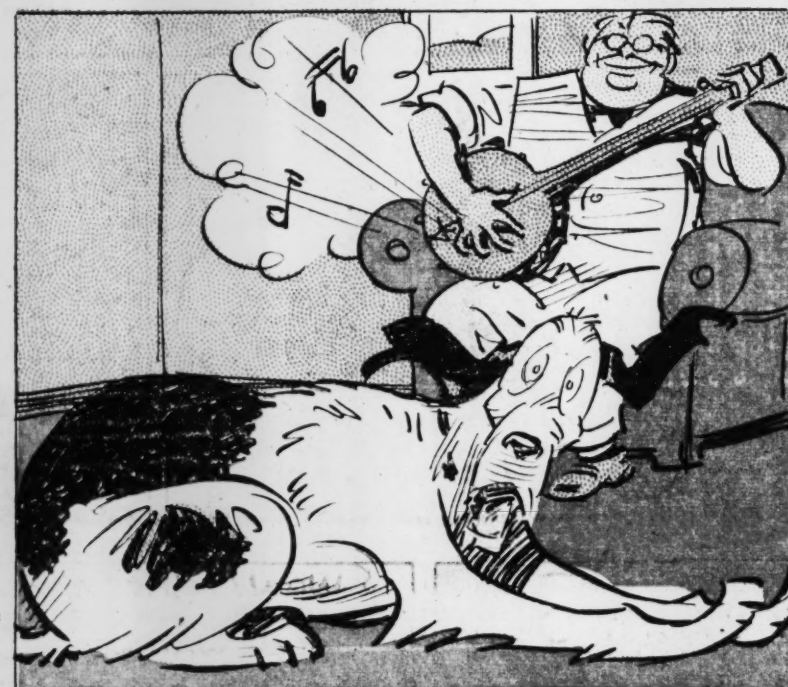
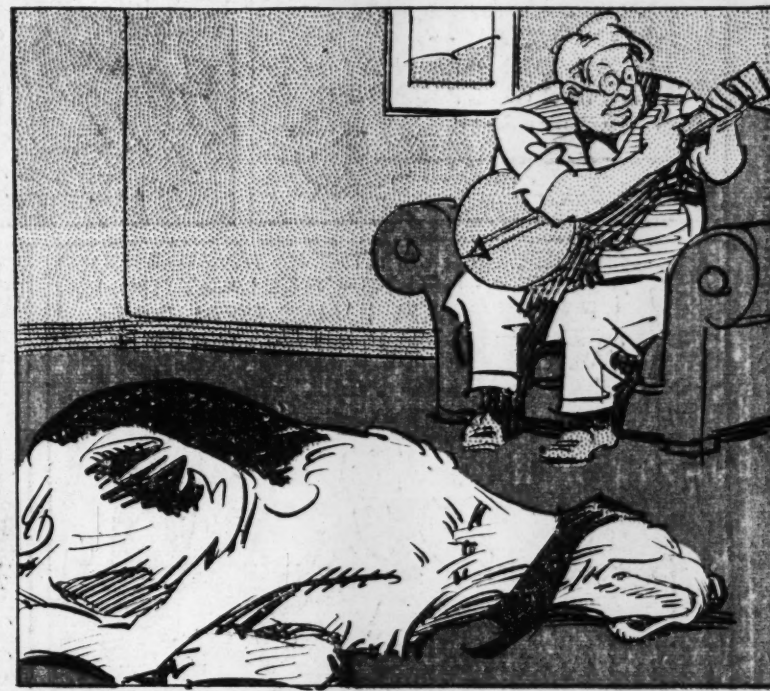
BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight



NAPOLEON

By Clifford Mc Bride



Watch for "CINDY." She will join The Constitution's comic family next Sunday.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC
SECTION

COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937.



Advertisement

Advertisement

WASH CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN WITH CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN FROM GERMS IN THE FAMILY WASH

Here are Thomas, Peter and Virginia, the three children of Mrs. Thomas O'Sullivan, of New York. And at the right are the germs found by laboratory test in Mrs. O'Sullivan's wash:

Bacillus Coll (Commonly found in intestinal infections)

Staphylococcus Aureus (Commonly found in skin infections)

AT THE LABORATORY

YOU SAY THERE ARE MILLIONS OF GERMS IN ALL SOILED CLOTHES, THAT MAY SPREAD SICKNESS!

YES, THAT'S WHY I ADVISE WASHING CLOTHES WITH **CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS**. IT REMOVES GERMS AS WELL AS DIRT — GETS CLOTHES REALLY **HOSPITAL-CLEAN!**

NEXT MONDAY — A WASHING DISCOVERY!

OOOH, LOOK AT ALL THE NICE RICH SUDS THIS NEW SOAP GIVES!

YES, THAT'S THE KIND OF SUDS THAT SOAK OUT DIRT WITHOUT SCRUBBING!

MOTHER, LOOK HOW BRIGHT MY NEW PRINT DRESS IS. IT DIDN'T FADE A BIT!

AND OUR WHOLE WASH IS SO MUCH BRIGHTER, CLEANER, SWEETER-SMELLING

WHY MRS. O'SULLIVAN, YOUR WASH IS ALL DONE, WHILE I'M JUST HANGING MINE ON THE LINE.

YOU SHOULD USE **CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS** IN THE BLUE BOX AS I DO. IT SAVES SO MUCH WORK AND TIME!

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS GIVES ME THE CLEANEST, WHITEST WASHES I'VE EVER HAD...IT REMOVES GERMS AS WELL AS DIRT. NOW MY CLOTHES ARE REALLY CLEAN...HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

Concentrated Super Suds gets clothes thoroughly clean. This doesn't mean sterile but does mean that most dangerous germs are removed or killed in the washing process. Yet it is safe for fabrics and colors. Kind to your hands, too!

CONCENTRATED Super Suds FOR WASHING CLOTHES **HOSPITAL-CLEAN** IN THE **BLUE BOX**

MRS. THOMAS O'SULLIVAN SOFTENS WATER—SOAKS OUT DIRT—REMOVES GERMS

MANICURIST ADVISES

YOU SAY MY RED, ROUGH HANDS COME FROM USING THE WRONG SOAP FOR DISHWASHING?

YES—AND IT'S EASY TO PROVE, TOO!

JUST CHANGE TO **SUPER SUDS** IN THE RED BOX... THE ONLY SOAP MADE SPECIALLY FOR WASHING DISHES. THEN WATCH YOUR HANDS GROW SOFT AND SMOOTH AGAIN!

SUPER SUDS IN THE RED BOX IS MILD AND MADE IN TINY HOLLOW BEADS THAT DISSOLVE INSTANTLY AND COMPLETELY...LEAVING NO UNDISSOLVED SOAP PARTICLES TO REDDEN AND ROUGHEN HANDS.

TWO WEEKS LATER

YOUR HANDS ARE SO SOFT AND SMOOTH NOW, DEAR.

AND **SUPER SUDS** CLEANS SO WELL I JUST GIVE THE DISHES A HOT RINSE AND THEY DRAIN SPARKLING CLEAN WITHOUT WIPING! I'M THROUGH IN HALF THE TIME.

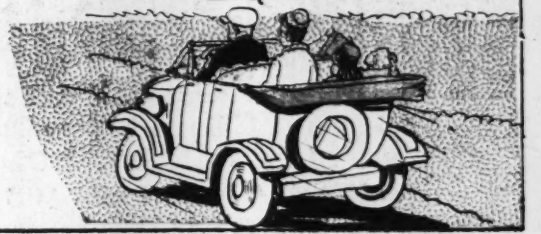
Super Suds FOR WASHING DISHES AND FINE LAUNDRING IN THE **RED BOX**

DON'T BLAME DISHWASHING FOR YOUR ROUGH, RED HANDS!

Ben Webster's Page

BY EDWIN ALGER

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW BEFORE WE REACH CLIFFSIDE—THE SIGN BACK THERE SAID FIVE MILES—



DANGER AHEAD!

CLIFFSIDE, TINY FISHING VILLAGE: WHAT DOES IT HOLD IN STORE FOR OUR LITTLE PARTY? WILL BEN SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF MILLICENT MONTMORENCY MORTIMER? WILL MISS AMANDA FUDDYBUDDY BE OF HELP? HOW ABOUT OLD BRIAR? AND MILLIE HERSELF?

YOU FOLKS WAIT—I WANT TO GET SOME DIRECTIONS—



GUESS I'LL ASK THE WAY TO CLIFF INN—BOTH MYSTERIOUS MESSAGES SAID TO GO THERE—



PRETTY EARLY FER CLIFF INN, AIN'T IT? MEBBE THEY AIN'T OPENED FER THE SEASON YET—WELL, ANYWAY, FOLLOW THE SHORE ROAD—YOU CAN'T MISS IT—

THANKS—



HELLO, THIS THE INN? THEY'RE ON THE WAY—JEST STOPPED HERE FER DIRECTIONS—OKAY!



I'LL GO IN FIRST—YOU KNOW THE MESSAGE SAID TO ASK FOR ROOM 26—I'LL SEE WHAT IT'S LIKE—



YES, 26 IS OPEN—THAT'S REALLY A SUITE—TWO BEDROOMS AND A PARLOR BETWEEN—SECOND FLOOR AND AN OCEAN VIEW—

SOUNDS OKAY—I'LL TAKE IT—



YOU HAVEN'T KNOWN A PARTY WAS COMING AND WOULD ASK FOR 26, HAVE YOU?

NO, SIR, HAVEN'T KNOWN A THING ABOUT IT—CATO, SHOW THESE FOLKS UPSTAIRS—

YES—SUH!



THEY'RE COMING! THE BOY AND THE LITTLE GIRL, BUT WHO IS THE FLAGPOLE IN DRESSES? WELL, I'D BEST MAKE MYSELF—



SCARCE FOR THE TIME BEING—I'LL SOON KNOW ALL!



DIG AM DE PARLOR—DE BEDROOMS OPEN INTO IT BUT NOT OUT IN DE HALLWAY—

I DON'T LIKE THIS PLACE, MISS FUDDYBUDDY! HUSH, MILLICENT! BUT I DON'T EITHER!



NEXT WEEK: THE STRANGE ROOMS!

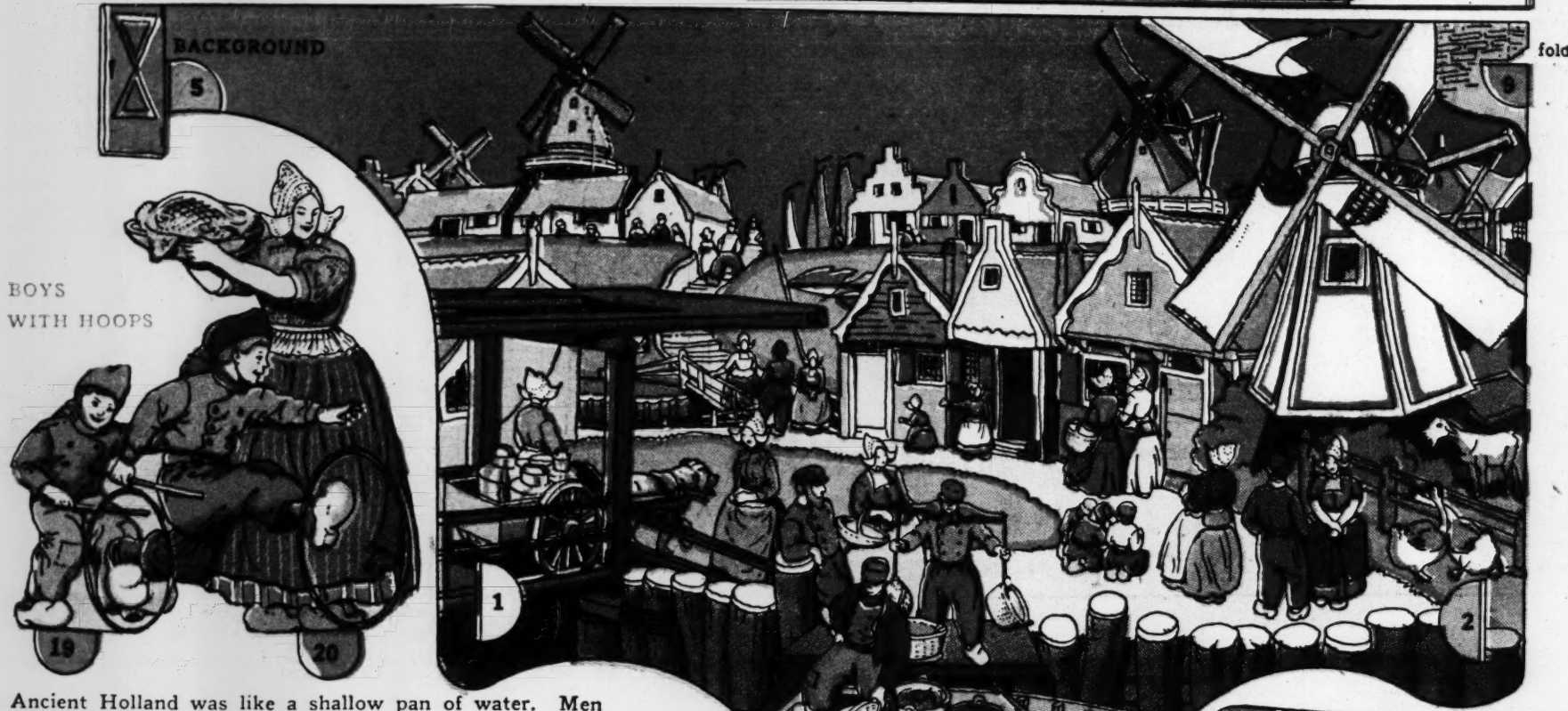
"FORGET YOU NEVER"—a breath-taking story of young love struggling for salvation in a stormy world — by Margaret Gorman Nichols, is now running serially on the daily feature page of The Constitution.

THE WORLD MUSEUM

A Series of Natural History Groups
 By HOLLING CLANCY HOLLING

LIFE IN A DUTCH VILLAGE

Holland's map looks something like a boxing glove, holding a gulf of the North Sea, the Zuider Zee, between thumb and fingers. Rivers flowing through Germany and Belgium wander westward across Holland. Formerly they dribbled away into marshland for this was low country fringing the sea. Thus the name "Nether (low) lands."



Ancient Holland was like a shallow pan of water. Men built thick earth walls or "dikes" across the pan. Then thousands of windmill pumps sucked water from the landward side and spouted it over the dikes into the sea. Thus this marshland was drained, and became some of the richest farming land in the world. Although the dikes hold out the salt sea, the windmills which have flailed the sky for centuries must continue their constant work. Rivers are forever pouring fresh water into Holland. If the pumps stopped, the land would eventually be flooded again. Most of this water is controlled in systems of ditches and canals which fence in the fields and are the great freight roads for barges and boats.

When this Diorama is completed you will better understand how a Dutch village can exist below sea level. Here are windmills continually draining the canals. There stands the great mound of rock and earth, the sea wall. If that dike gave way the town would suffer catastrophe from the sea. Yet here are happy people going about their tasks, forgetting to worry—chatting over the daily gossip of milk and cheese and fish, just as they have been doing for generations.

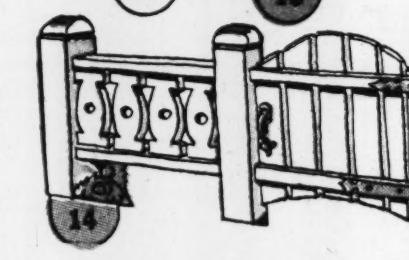
DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING THIS DIORAMA

Cut Diorama sections from page (do not trim to outlines yet). To stiffen, paste sections to heavy wrapping paper, (apply paste to heavy paper with swab of cloth). Dry flat beneath magazines. Then trim neatly to exact outlines and make all cuts and slits. Score dotted lines with ruler and blunt table knife for folding.

Fold foreground down in frame. It becomes a village street ending on the edge of a canal. The edge where boy sits folds upright. Curve Background and tab in at 1 and 2. Now tab the Brick House into position at 3 and 4. Paste its left edge against back of Frame. Top of Background at 5 hooks into house forming window shutter. Make folds in Wooden House, and key both roofs together, Tab 6. Fit Wooden House into position, 7 and 8. Paste its right edge against back of Frame. Background keys into roof at 9 forming a chimney. Now tab people into position. Paste down all tabs in rear and underneath.



WOMAN AND DAUGHTER WITH BASKET OF CHEESES



YOUNG MAN AT THE GATE

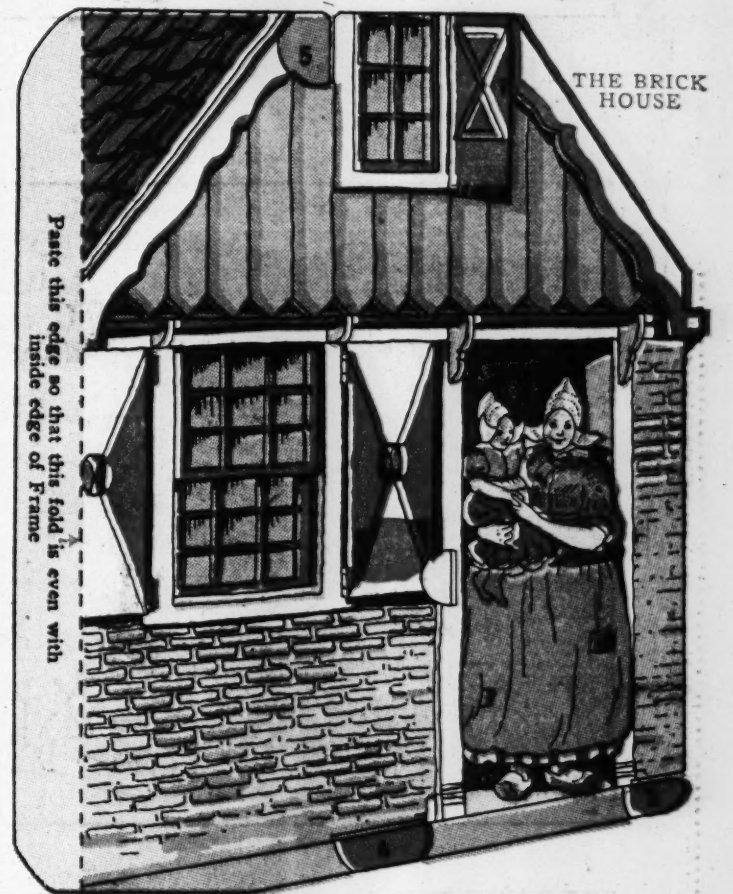


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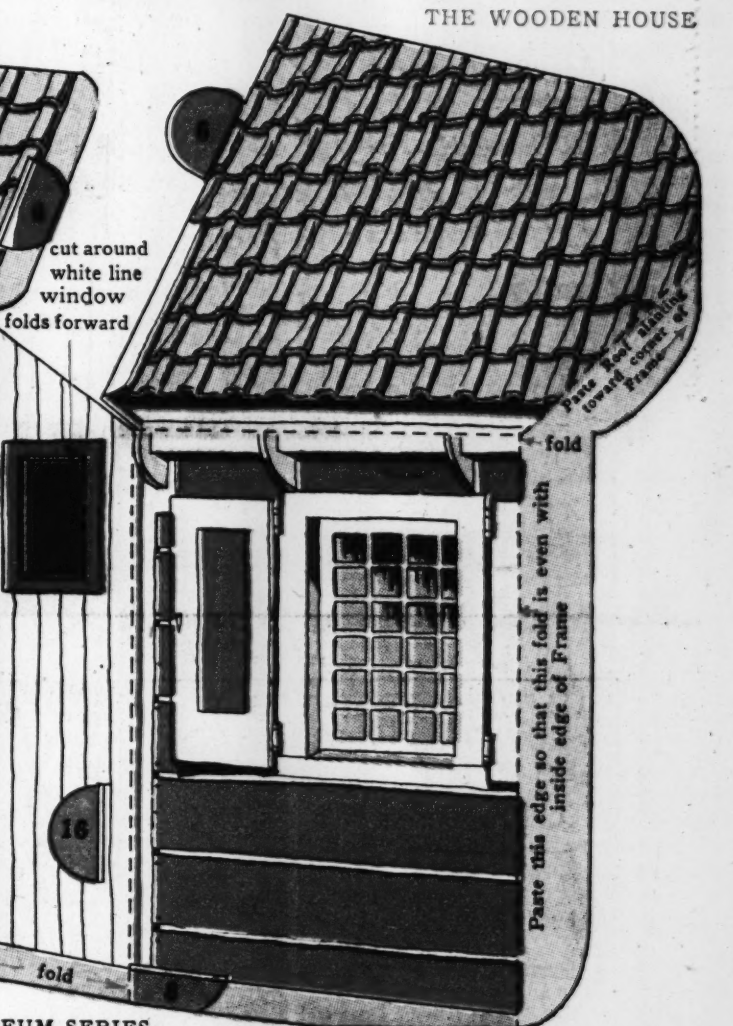
SAVE THIS DIORAMA FOR YOUR WORLD MUSEUM SERIES

AUTHENTIC CUTOUT DIORAMAS

Model Building for Young or Old



THE BRICK HOUSE



THE WOODEN HOUSE

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY



The women of each village of The Netherlands wear a distinctive head-dress, usually a lace cap.

THE WORLD MUSEUM OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

DIVISION OF ETHNOLOGY

Peoples of Western Europe

WOMAN WITH CARRYING YOKE



FOREGROUND



LIFE IN A DUTCH VILLAGE

The top of the great dike is a Main Street lined with shops. The village itself lies below the level of the sea. People are going to and coming from market. Everyone works hard in Holland, but there is always time for a visit. (Costumes from Vollenham.)

THE FRAME OR FRONT OF DIORAMA



MAN SMOKING HIS PIPE



Six villages are represented here. Many caps are of hand-made lace, some decorated with gold ornaments.

NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD MUSEUM DIORAMA—TIBETAN DEVIL DANCERS